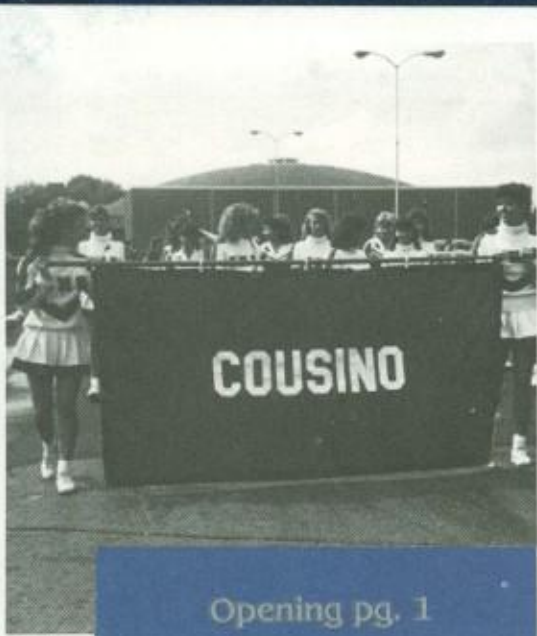


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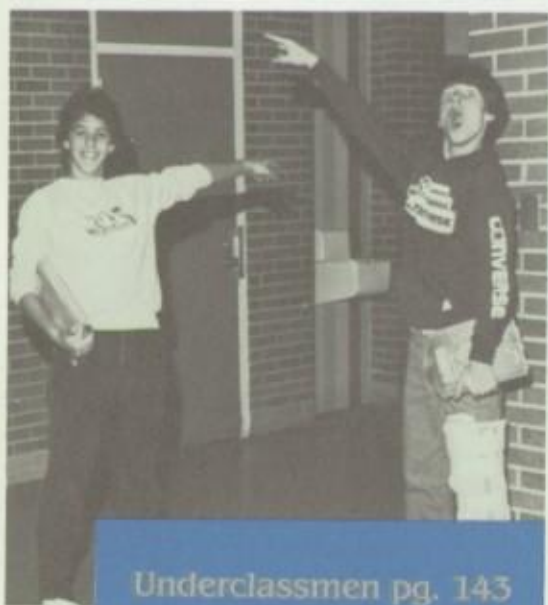
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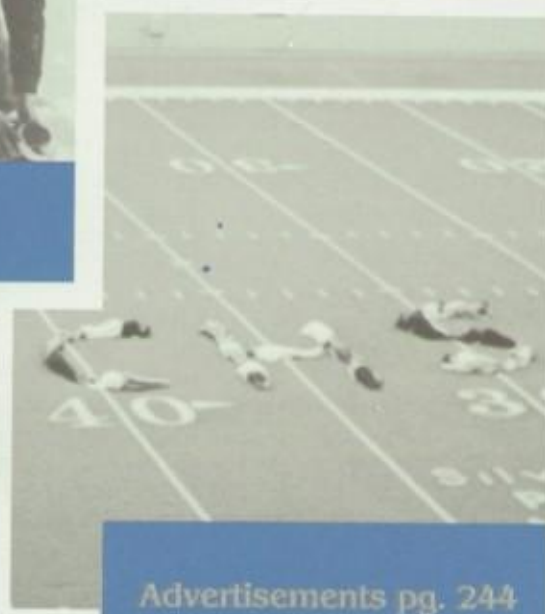
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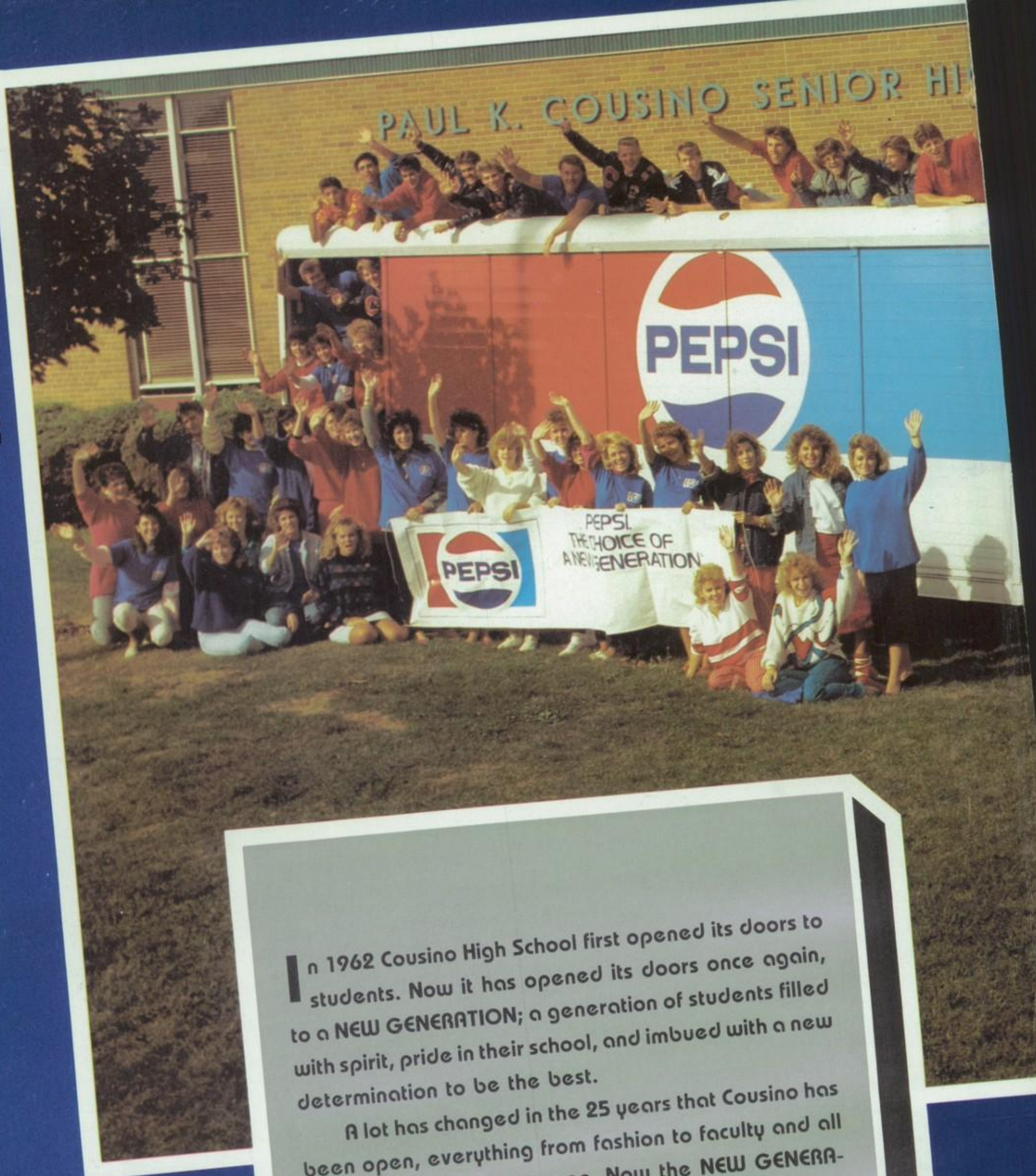


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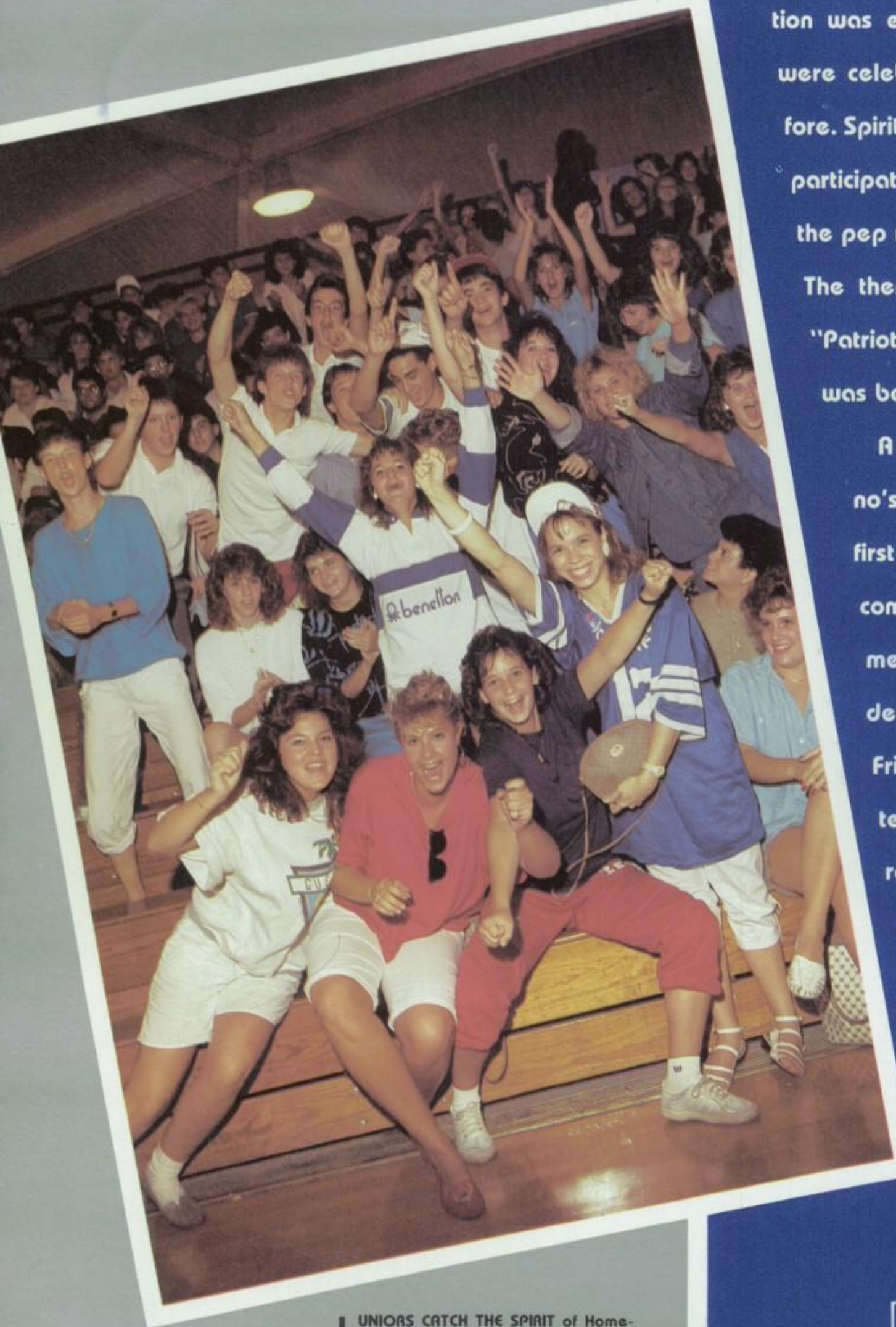
In 1962 Cousino High School first opened its doors to students. Now it has opened its doors once again, to a **NEW GENERATION**; a generation of students filled with spirit, pride in their school, and imbued with a new determination to be the best.

A lot has changed in the 25 years that Cousino has been open, everything from fashion to faculty and all the many areas in between. Now the **NEW GENERATION** has brought with them new ideas, hopes and dreams, and a strength to succeed.

Yes, Cousino High School has a **NEW GENERATION!**



the
NEW
Generation



JUNIORS CATCH THE SPIRIT of Homecoming at the pep rally.

Homecoming is a time for students to show their undying loyalty and spirit. This year the dedication was even more noticeable. The Patriots were celebrating Homecoming like never before. Spirit week brought with it a new sense of participation. Everyone became hyped up for the pep rally as Spirit Week came to a close. The theme of the Homecoming floats was "Patriotism" which topped off the feeling that was being shared by a **NEW GENERATION**.

A special memory was shared by Cousin no's **NEW GENERATION** this year. For the first time in the school's history, a Homecoming football game and the announcement of the Homecoming queen were delayed from the originally scheduled Friday night to the ensuing Saturday afternoon, as fierce lightning, drenching rains, and tornado warnings forced the postponement. The teams as well as the anxious members of the Homecoming court and their supporters had to wait an extra day to learn the outcome of the Homecoming.

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HOME
Coming



S TOP CLOWNING AROUND Tammy Tellier, Johnnie Lynn Stafford, and Dana Schroeder!

Below:
FIFTIES FLARE is evident as girls flock to Mark Gallano.



T EDDY BEARS AND CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS are seen in abundance on Toddler Day during Homecoming spirit week.

P ATRIOTISM WAS THE THEME of Homecoming floats, and the best representation was produced by Repertory Theater.



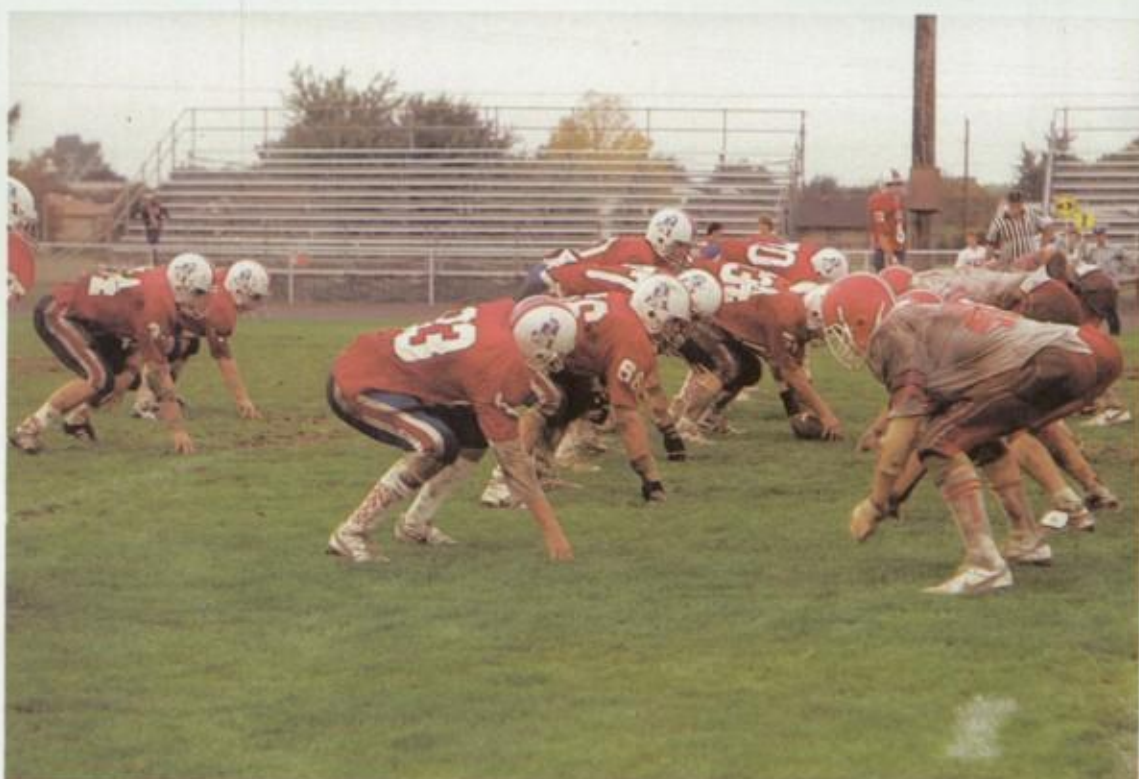
dance **CROWNS** *Festivities*

EXUBERANT PRIDE IS OBVIOUS as Jennifer Gill's parents congratulate her on becoming Homecoming queen.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER HITS Karen Smith, Becky Szydlak, and Beth Socha, at the Homecoming dance.



TAKING A QUICK DIP BEFORE THE NIGHT ENDS are Don Demetrakas, Frank Wiesemann, Dennis Gawronski and their dates.



THE PATRIOTS GET SET at the line of scrimmage to take the offensive against Romeo

in the Homecoming football game.

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events. For the Homecoming queen, you could say that it was a "rain-delayed reign".

Anticipation was felt by everyone as they waited patiently for the outcome of the football game as well as the announcement of who would be the next Homecoming queen.

Cousino's cafetorium was resplendent Saturday night in the Patriot red, white and blue colors, carried out in colorful balloons and other decorations. The dance that night was an enjoyable event for all who attended and shared the special moments together. Homecoming was a start of a new year, with the NEW GENERATION leading the way.

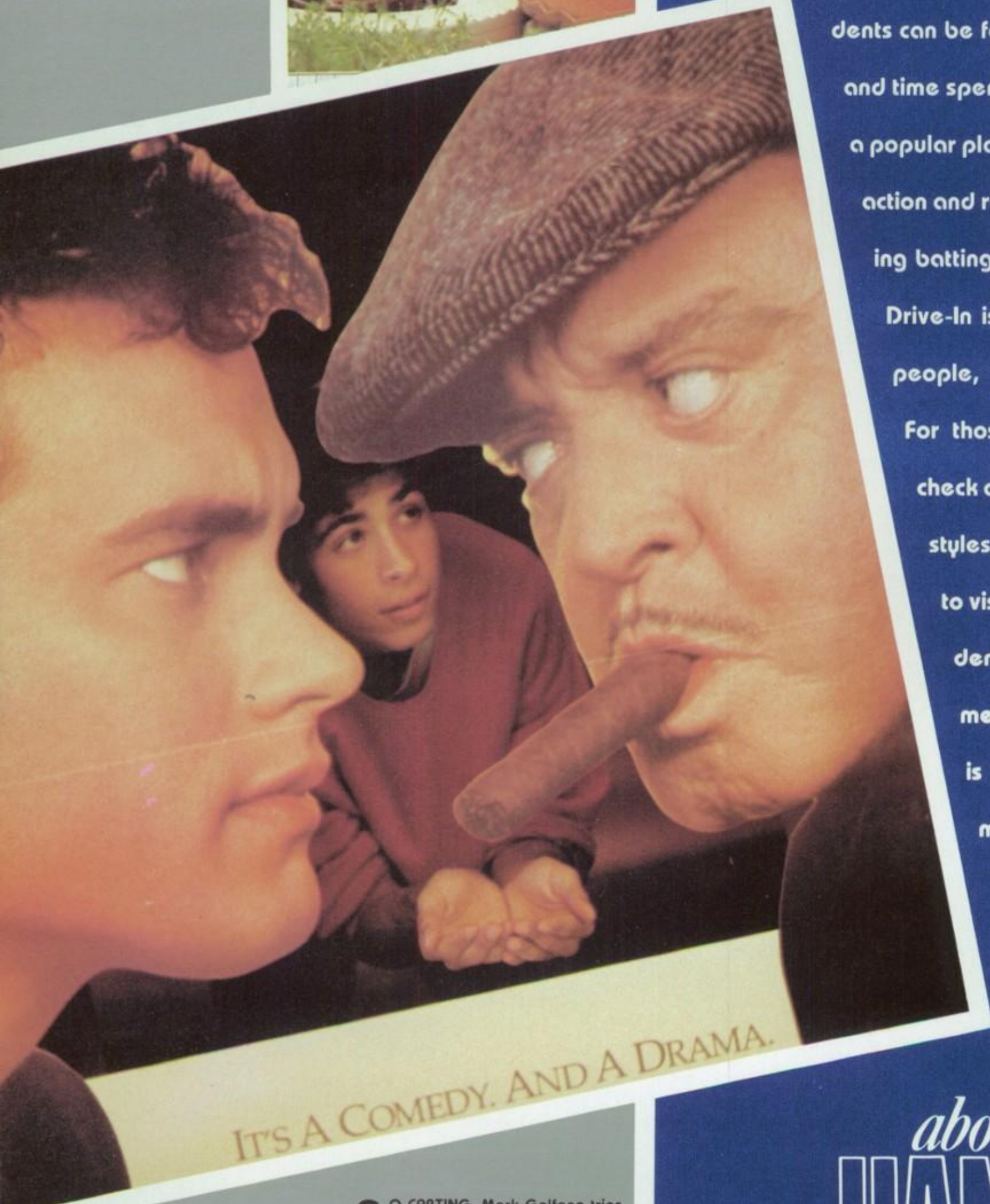


COUSINO INVITES ONE AND ALL to come and watch the Patriots battle the Bulldogs for Homecoming.



HOMECOMING FINALISTS Debbie Murphy, Nicole Termine, Jennifer Gill, Peggy

Shoaff, and Angel Essenmacher ride in style in the Homecoming parade.



IT'S A COMEDY. AND A DRAMA.

GO-CARTING, Mark Galfano tries to round a curve.

TRYING TO GAIN AN INSIGHT INTO THE MOVIE is John Olley.

The NEW GENERATION can always be found steppin' out in Warren. They are going new places, meeting new people, and trying new styles. Ricky's and Fuddruckers are two of the new restaurants where students can be found enjoying good food and time spent with friends. Butterfly is a popular place for students who want action and relish riding Go-Carts, taking batting practice, or putting. The Drive-In is the place to meet new people, and make new friends. For those people who want to check out the latest fashions and styles, the area has many malls to visit. Wherever Cousino students go to find entertainment, the NEW GENERATION is leaving its unforgettable mark on Warren.

about town
HANGING
Around



RICKY'S IS A FAVORITE HANGOUT for Frank Weismann and Jennifer Gill.

SKATEBOARDING AROUND THE MALL, are Helen Rychlewski and John Olley.



EVERYWHERE THEY GO, students take a part of Cousino with them.

IN A TIGHT SPOT when her friends turn against her is Helen Rychlewski.



TRAPPER'S ALLEY IS AN INVITING PLACE for Debbie Rozewski and Kim Wendzinski.

DETROIT'S SKYLINE looms behind Cari Christensen and Sue Nurak.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS at Tiger Stadium to Gail Funk and Dawn Krzesimowski.

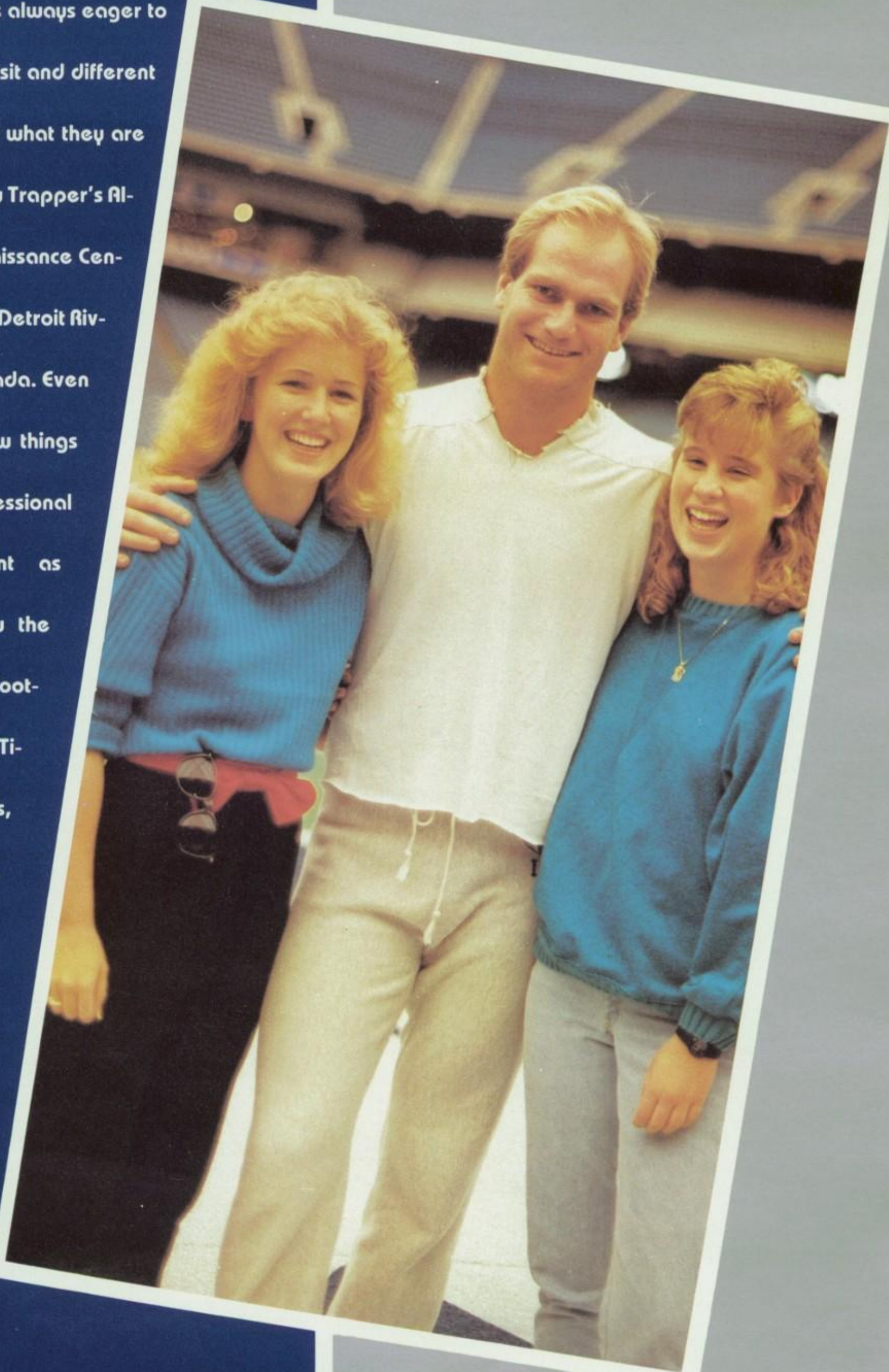
RIVERSIDE IN DOWNTOWN DETROIT holds many sights for Laura Dziadzio and Stephanie Grajewski.

catch the
MOTOWN
feelings

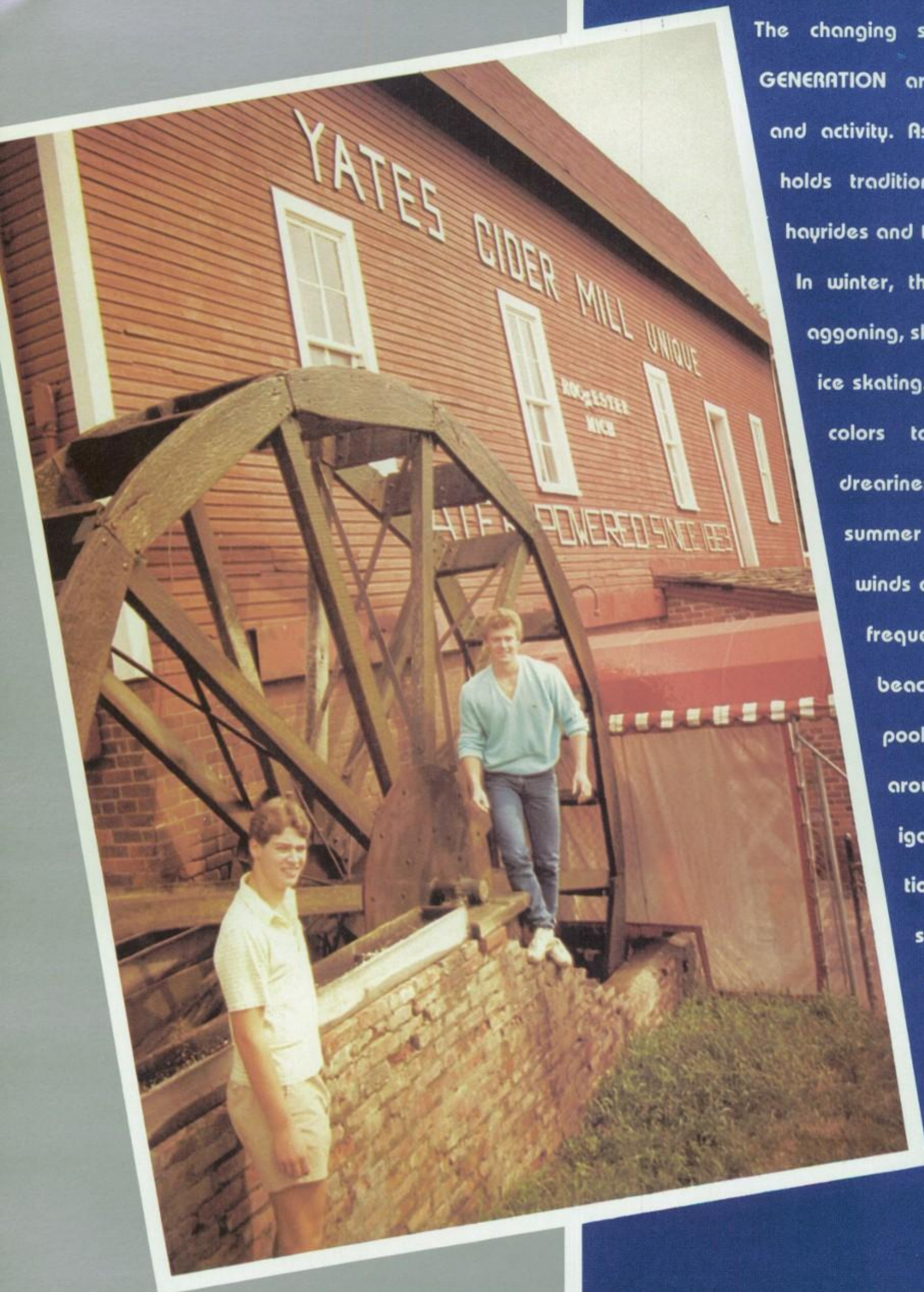


The NEW GENERATION is always eager to discover new areas to visit and different things to do. Detroit has what they are looking for- from the new Trapper's Alley to the imposing Renaissance Center, and even across the Detroit River to the delights of Canada. Even the old haunts offer new things to do. Big time professional sports add excitement as Cousino students follow the fortunes of the Detroit (football) Lions, (baseball) Tigers, (basketball) Pistons, and (hockey) Red Wings.

The NEW GENERATION steps out in style when they paint the town red, white and blue in Downtown Detroit.



LION'S QUARTERBACK Eric Hipple completes a pass to Michele Koenigbauer and Michele Green.



F ALL FUN AT THE CIDER MILL is had by Sean Drzewiecki and Daryl English.

The changing seasons of a NEW GENERATION are filled with color and activity. As school begins, football games, hayrides and trips to the cider mill. In winter, thoughts are on tobogganing, skiing, sleigh rides and ice skating. Spring brings bright colors to replace winter's dreariness. Thoughts turn to summer as the school year winds down. Some students frequent local hangouts, beaches and swimming pools while others travel around the country. Michigan offers many attractions, with four distinct seasons. No matter what the season, the NEW GENERATION finds a way to enjoy them all.



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY is a common plea in the springtime, as students leave school.

APRIL SHOWERS FLOOD the student parking lot, during a record number of rain days.



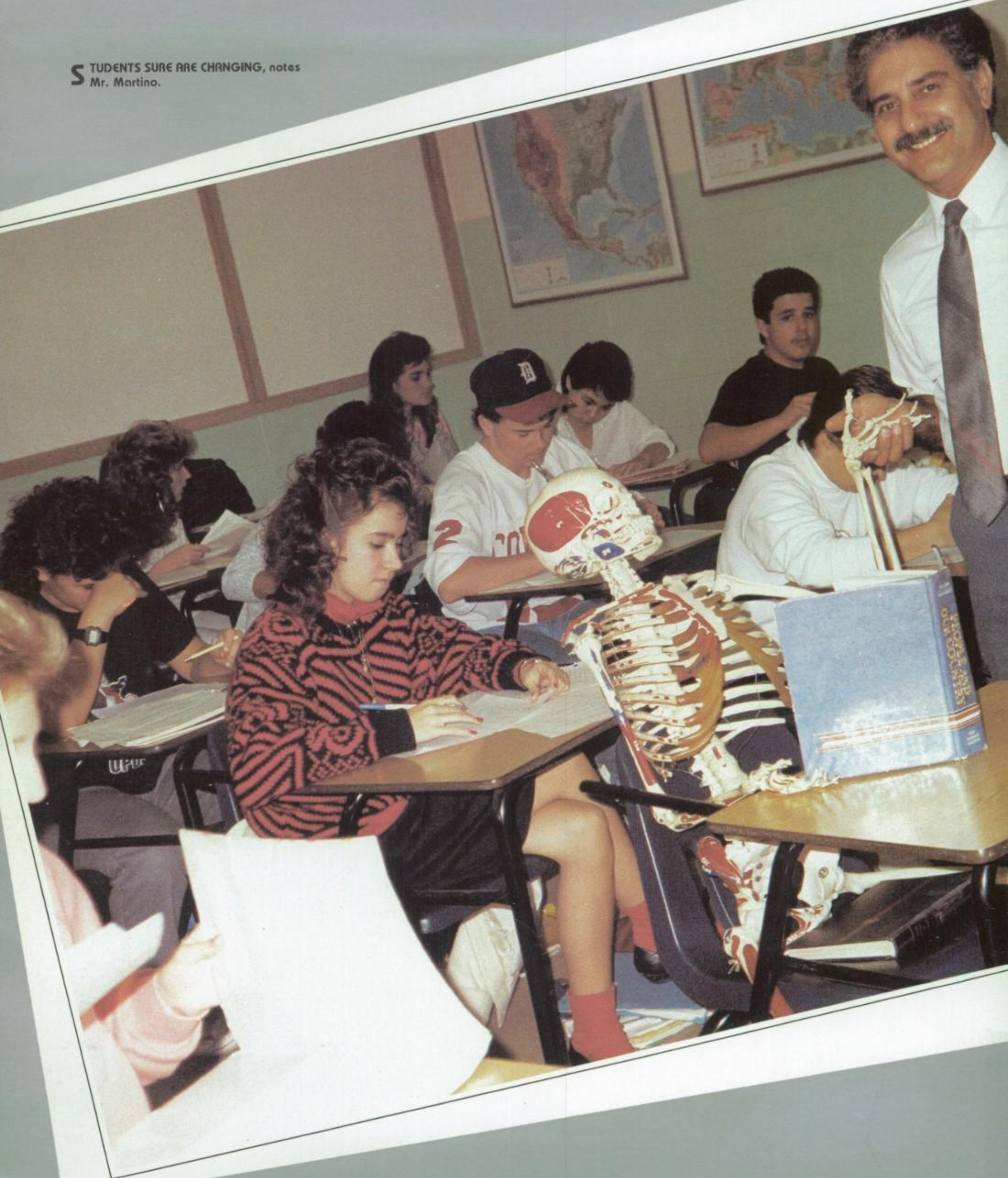
as the SEASONS Change



WINTER WONDERLAND is the scene for ice skating during Michigan's snowy season.

SUMMER IS IN THE AIR in the aroma of beautiful flowers as warm days bring blooms.

STUDENTS SURE ARE CHANGING, notes
Mr. Martino.



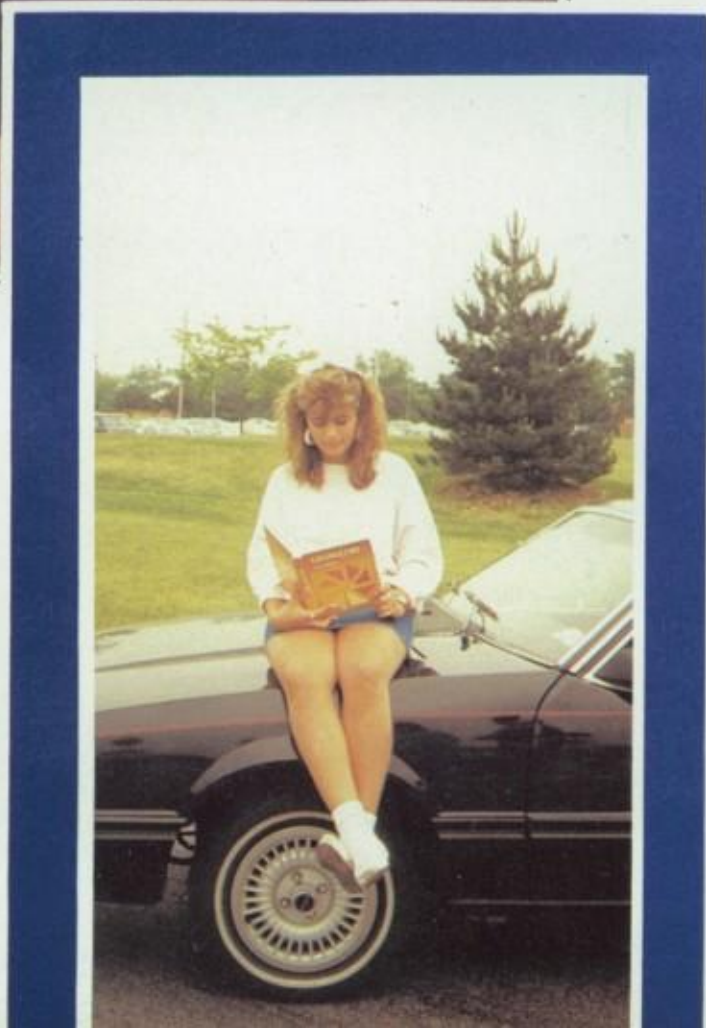


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Curriculum

New Knowledge Gain

Learn As Much As You Can Learn



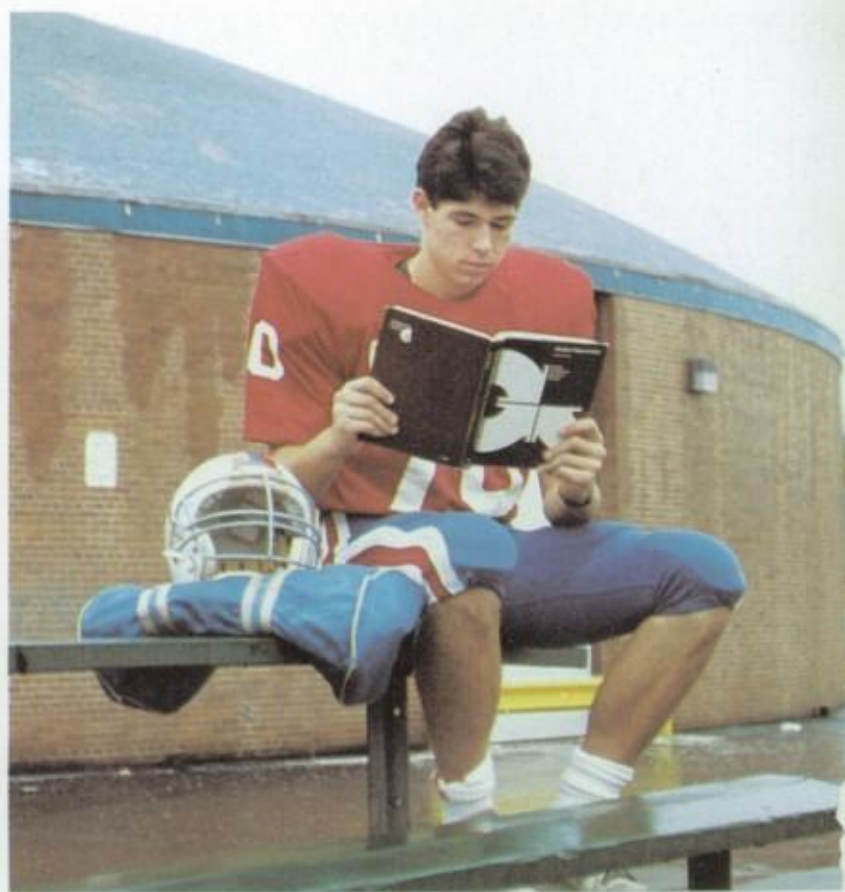
A NEW GENERATION in . . . **CLASSES:** a wider range of subjects to take, new things to learn . . . **TEACHERS:** a new dedication to helping the students get the most out of their education . . . **KNOWLEDGE:** conscientious students with the determination and willingness to learn more than ever before . . . **GOALS:** to use the fullest of their knowledge, learn as much as possible, prepare for the future . . . **CHALLENGES:** to get good grades while gaining an understanding of the subject, to achieve higher knowledge than the rest . . . **A NEW GENERATION.**

A ALWAYS STUDYING, Donna Dippoliti, completes her assignments.

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CURRICULUM SECTION EDITORS, Traci Kessler and Melissa Peppers.



THE "DUMB JOCK" THEORY is proved wrong by football player Scott Ingles.

BEING PREPARED FOR CLASS IS A MUST believes Craig Kucken.



ALL SCHOOLWORK AND NO PLAY makes Doug Koneczny a sleepy student.





CARVE YOUR FUTURE at CPC is often the phrase for many students.

TRYING TO GET INTO the grading system Ron Whiteside works diligently.



GRAPHICS is the only way to go, as Kathy Jochum sets up her work.

CPC

GENERATE

TRADE SKILLS

Juniors and Seniors at Cousino have a unique educational option called the Career Prep Center. CPC offers a vast array of courses for the student who is serious about pursuing a career. Each course specializes in a career field providing background training and skill opportunities that are undoubtedly assets. Among the variety of courses offered are horticulture, commercial art, data processing, and building trades. The on the job atmosphere which is created by the teachers at CPC teaches it's students occupational responsibilities that they may otherwise miss in a classroom type atmosphere. Teachers here are dedicated to showing their students an indepth study of what it is they wish to become after high school. Many students who attend the Career Prep Center are prepared for a job upon graduation. Most CPC students agree that the center has provided them with opportunity to be competitive in the real job world.

MY COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF, is what Steve Gilardi hopes to hear in the near future.

THROUGH THESE DOORS lies specialized programs for various careers.





AN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY is what Rose Jochum plans for, as she practices her typing skills.

THE PRESS never stops for Wendy Ferras and there's an awful lot of papers to run-off by noon.



CUTTING into his future, Todd Wyffels concentrates with a steady hand.

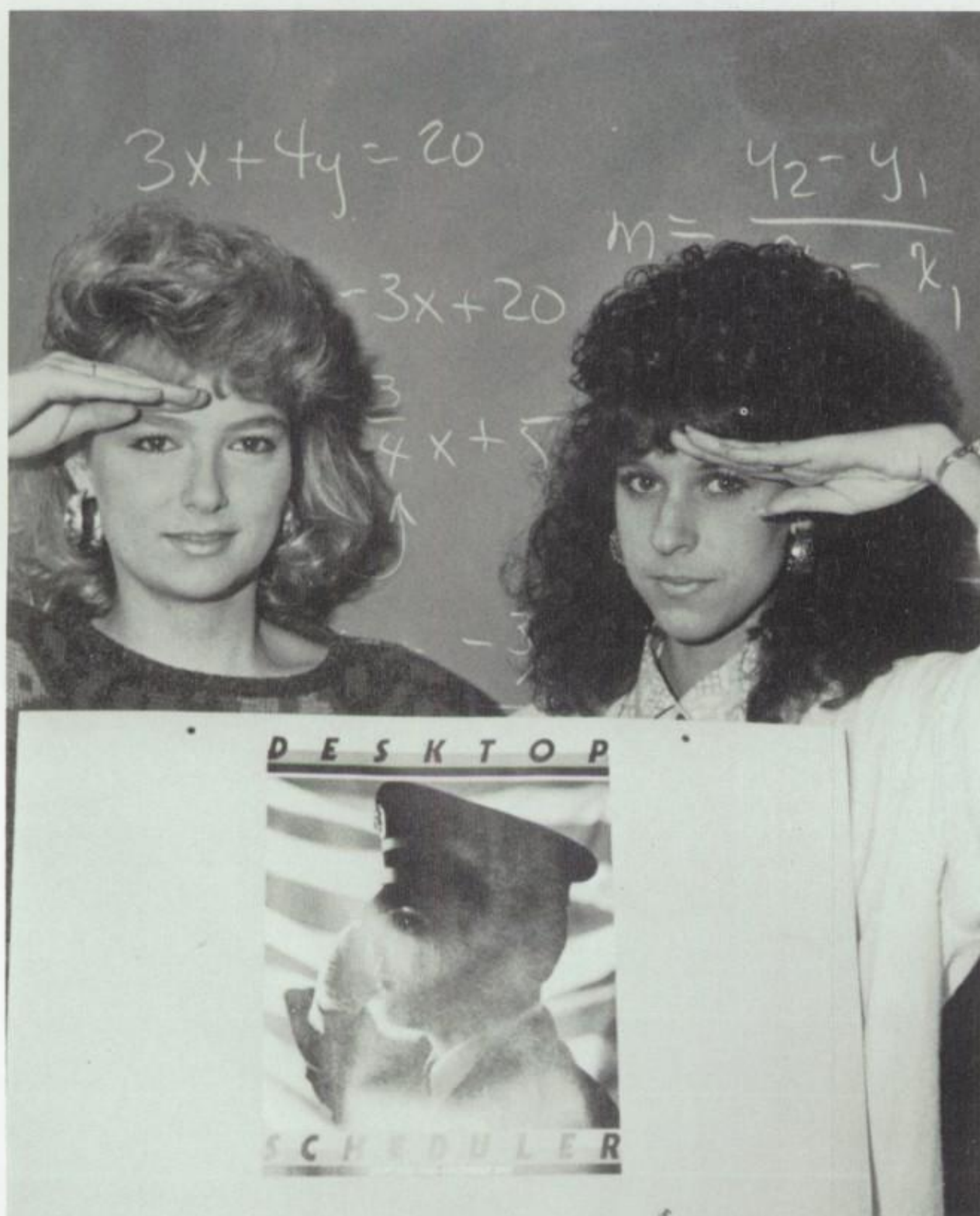
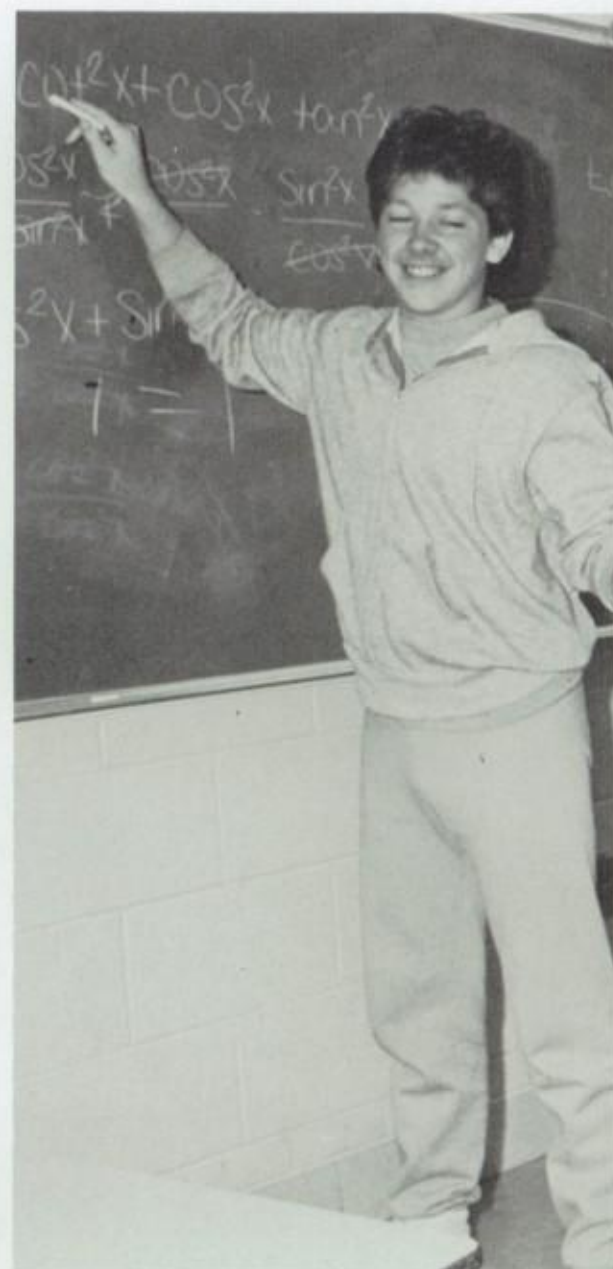
LOOK OUT IBM here comes Jeff Marley, better call the repairman.



CPC

CALCULATE THE FIGURES

Anyway it's added up, Cousino's math program provides challenges for students at every level of ability. Basics such as algebra and geometry provide stepping stones to the more involved applications of trigonometry, modern analysis, and calculus. Students attempt to conquer the exactness of mathematics with the help of knowledgeable teachers highly experienced in their areas of specialty. The vast array of courses offered here at Cousino are all of great quality, value, and importance and will be useful to the students in the future. The desire of some students to go beyond their desired limit in math can be explained by the guidance and encouragement the students receive from the teacher, to strive and do their very best. Although every course in mathematics offered requires a lot of hard work, dedication, and practice from the student, the student is rewarded with a skill that he or she will use for the rest of his life whether, it be in his career, search for knowledge, or in his everyday life.



SALUTING Cousino's math program are Christina Nolte and Lisa Consiglio.



GEOMETRY HITS THE ROAD with Senior Donna Dippoliti as she studies for a final.

UP AT THE BOARD Mike Popko explains how the problem should be done.

MR. YANITZ has had students on the 4 year plan, but this is ridiculous.



LARGE SUNGLASSES are a good way to grab the classes attention.
APPROACHING THE DESK for a helpful hint is Dan Richardson.



MATH

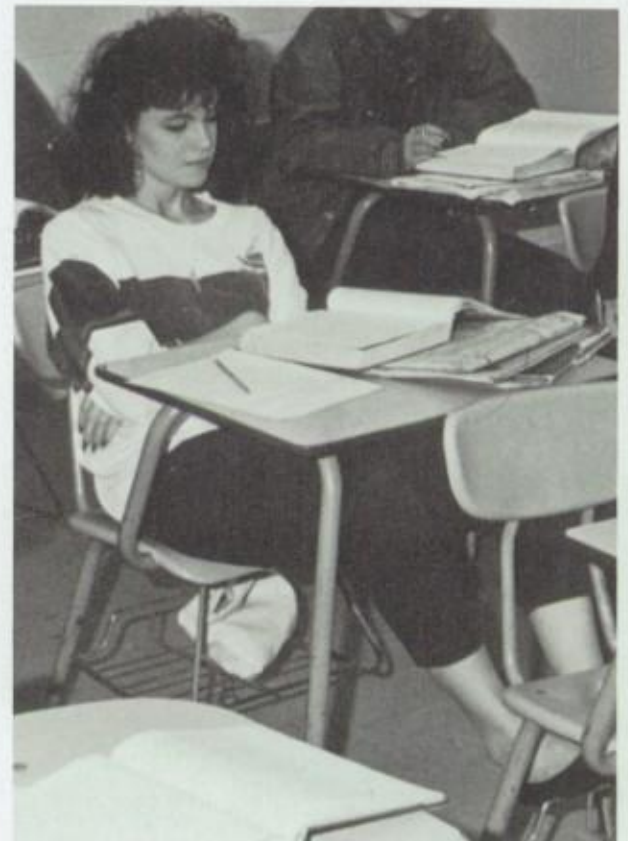
PUNCTUATE YOUR POINT

English: the very mention of the word brings mixed emotions from the typical high school student. Though not everyone loves English, they have by now realized its importance to their education, and their preparation for college. An understanding of the uses of English is needed for a better future.

English can be taken in many forms such as basic, general, and college prep, depending on the student. In addition to the straight-forward English course, students are offered English in the forms of new and interesting electives. Drama, journalism, radio workshop, and speech are all very good examples of these types of electives. In each of these electives, a different perspective of English is seen, putting a new light on what English can be. But no matter what form their English class may take, all students are eager to learn. They know, that unlike many other classes they may take at school, the English skills learned during their high school years will be used for the rest of their lives.

CHOOSING HEADS OR TAILS over Mrs. McCormick are John Kontos and John Olley.

STRUT YOUR STUFF is the theme in speech class, and Beth Socha shows a perfect example.



JUNIOR TRACY PORTER focuses on her grammar assignment for English.

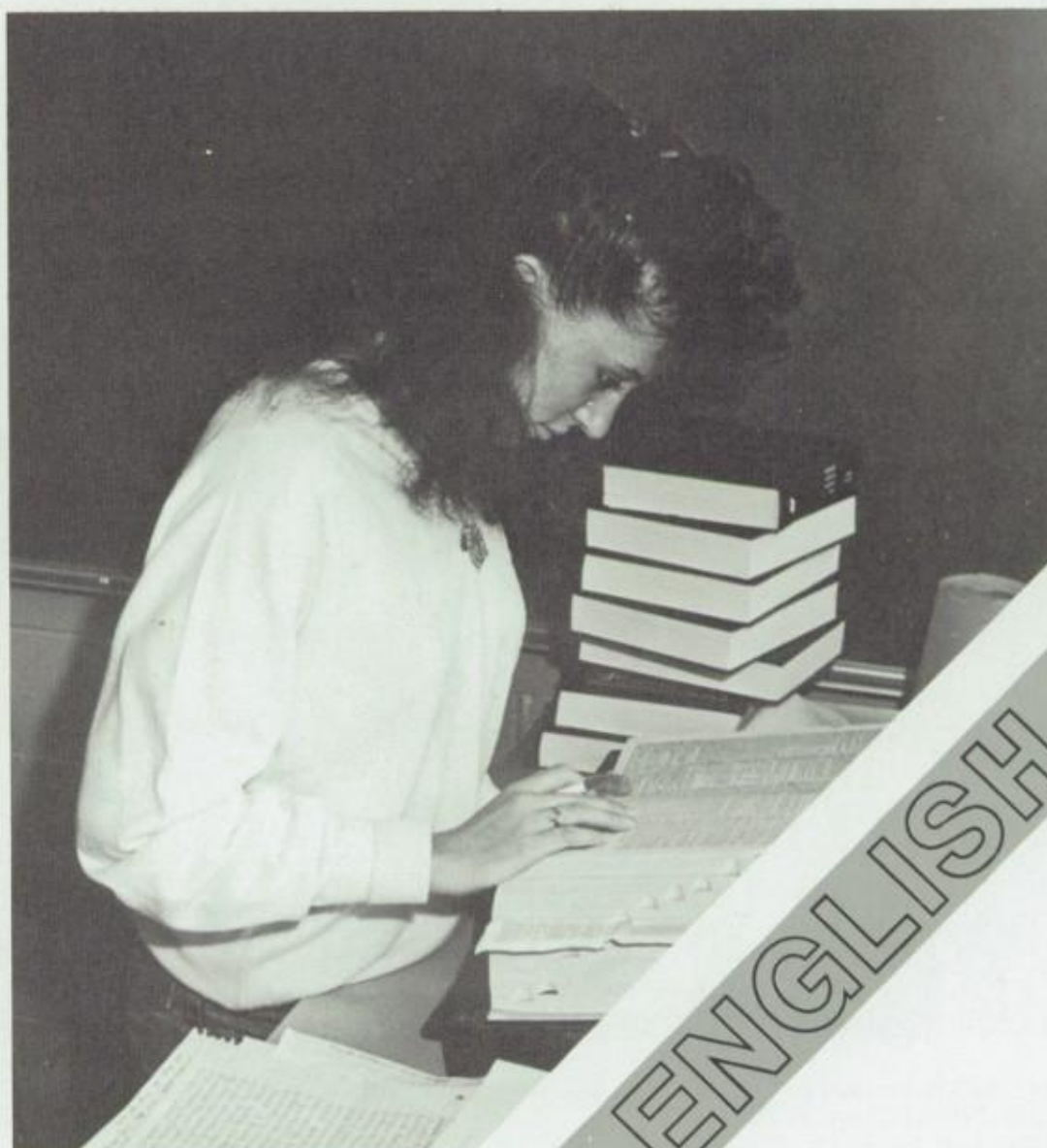
THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT when Mrs. D'Armond motivates her drama class by aiming a "hand" gun to her head.

DON'T YELL at Mr. Perry, the substitute, Mr. Wrosh; that could get you a referral.



A LITTLE TOO RISKY for some people, the brave Rob Makie gives a new kind of speech.

BOOKS START TO PILE UP as Shannon Sudds looks for the perfect word.



ENGLISH

THE PAST

RENOVATE

Cousino's Social Studies department offers a wide variety of courses, both required and electives, that each student can choose from. Students learn valuable skills that help them relate to the people and the world around them. They learn about the past and present in a way that is valuable and interesting as well as necessary in order to have a well rounded education. Classes like philosophy, psychology, and humanities look at subjects of life in depth and get students to really think about their place in society. The Leadership and Contemporary Problems students develop necessary skills that can help them in our world today. Sophomores explore America in a one year history course. As Seniors, American Government is required for graduation. In this class, Seniors are able to look behind the scenes of the government today, and the government of the past, and find out how this great country is run, by the people of the past and present.

THE USE OF FILMS is sometimes helpful to learn history lessons.

"You are here", explains sophomore, Michelle Hall.



ECONOMICS captures the interest of Juniors as well as Seniors.



THINGS ARE GETTING DEEP in Mr. Eggen's government class.

THE CIVIL WAR dress code is displayed by a model, Joe Tocco.



PATTY FINDLAY and Michele Koenigbauer are diligent students.

HISTORY

Science courses offer intrigue, challenges, and new concepts about the world of science. Science challenges students to look beyond what they see and explore inner workings. They are given the opportunity to learn more about the world they live in. The four courses offered include: Biology I and II, chemistry, and physics. Biology I and II deal with the development of microorganisms, plants, and animals, featuring experiments and the collection of information. These courses also involve the use of various math concepts to interpret data and the information collected through experimentation. The third course, chemistry, covers the structure, composition, and properties of substances. Chemistry and the fourth course, physics, are the most accelerated courses offered. Physics entails the exploration of motion, matter, energy, and how they interact. No matter what form of science is chosen, the satisfaction of the amount of knowledge gained, will make it all worthwhile.



ONE STEP AWAY from a major break-through, Loma Demo contemplates her lab notes.

PREPARED FOR ANOTHER nuclear meltdown, Kathy Sweeney, Traci Grabman and Dan Cox wear their goggles.

PIECING HIM BACK TOGETHER are Sue Krstovska and Kathy Mack.



TO SEE WHAT WENT WRONG Matt Wolfe checks his notes.



DATA ... DATA ... there's so much to write down that Venessa Cluck doesn't get a break.

BACK TO THE FUTURE goes Kim Dlugosh, Sue DeSandre, and Bill Deskins.



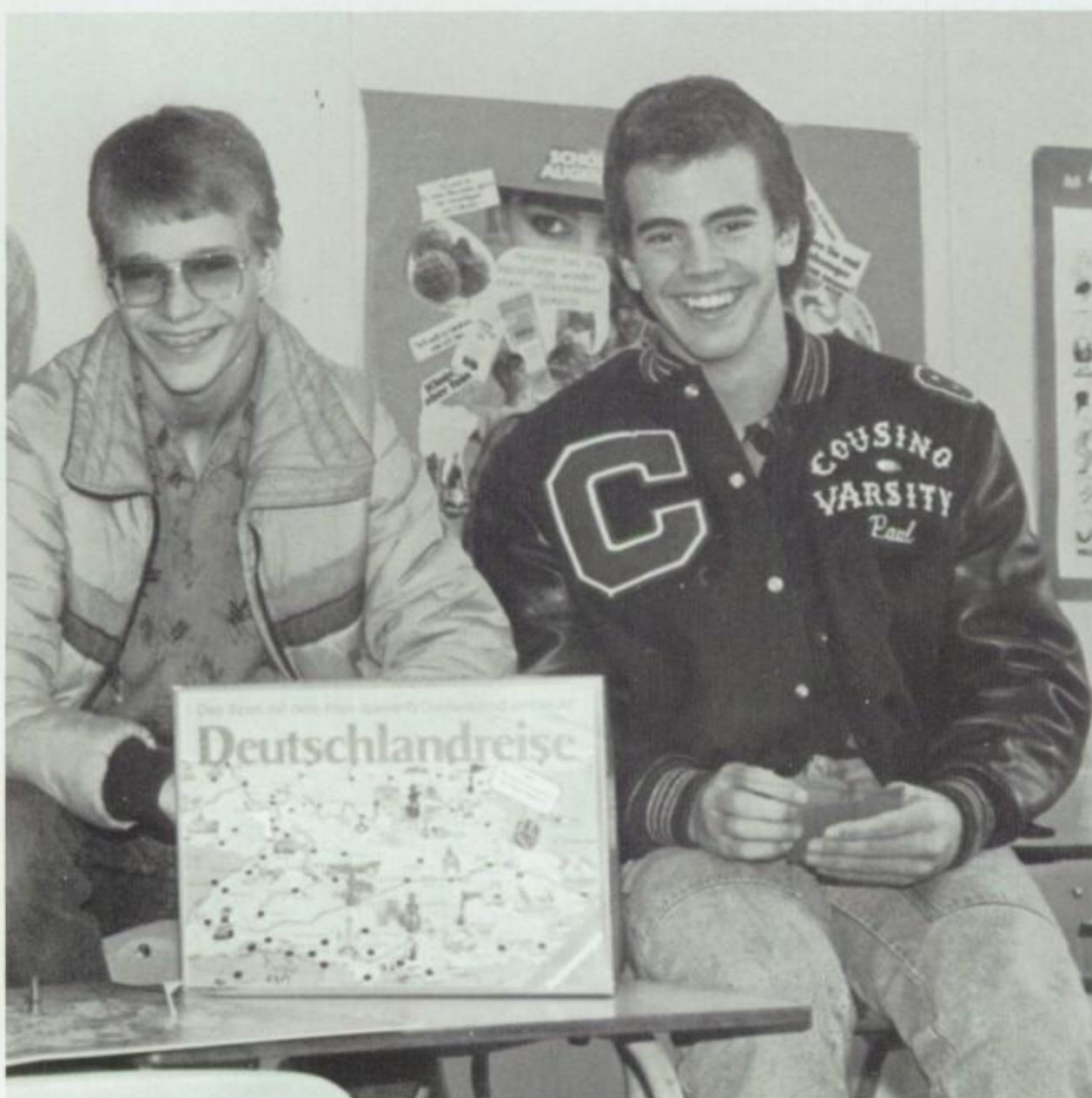
SCIENCE

ARTICULATE AND CONJUGATE

Can we talk? Three different language courses are offered during high school, French, German, and Spanish. Mastering a second or third language is hard work, but in the end there are no regrets. The benefits of knowing another language are endless. The foreign language student doesn't just learn to speak this chosen language but also discovers new and interesting things about that country's culture, history, and general way of life. After learning all of that, the student is often given a chance to use that knowledge. Approximately every three years, the various language classes have traveled to the country they have been busy studying all year. In the past the Spanish club was fortunate enough to be able to travel to Spain and Mexico, and the French and German classes both have traveled to various parts of Europe. Taking a foreign language expands culture, and is also a learning experience that will have benefits in the future for those who are intrigued enough to take one of the courses.

HABLAS ESPANOL? asks Tony Gaglio while quizzing Dave Shamass.

EST-CE QUE Wendy Makar e'tudie Francais? (Does Wendy study French?)



MONOPOLY CAN BE FUN in any language as demonstrated by Rich Maynard and Paul Mead.



MRS. GRAY reads to her class from their current text book.



AIM . . . SWING . . . HIT . . . this Spanish student is determined to bring the piñata down.

SPAIN'S CUSTOMARY SOMBRERO is modeled by Senior Masi.



LANGUAGES

WITH CRAYOLAS

CREATE

You've gotta have art . . . lots and lots of art. What would the world be without it? Whether it's classical or abstract, art is an expression of thoughts and feelings in other people. It can be in a beautiful poem, a sculpture, or a heart-felt painting. Its influence is world-wide and both conflicting and magical. Cousino's art department, headed by Ms. Greenwood is all of the things above. Working at different levels and different paces, Cousino's artists are taught to express themselves and their talent, while learning ideas and gaining knowledge. Lessons in technique, form, and style are taught and learned by one and all. Many superior works have been created at Cousino. Those works are often submitted into competitions, or put on display, either in the art class or in the halls of Cousino. Classmates are able to work closely together and learn how to accept words of encouragement or criticism about their own particular pieces of art.

YOUNG TALENT at its best is depicted by Dena Rolando and Stacey Francola.

AGGRESSIVE ARTISTS are Jim Head, Stacy Francola, and Brad Petz.



PERFECTION is a must for an artist like Senior Darryl English.

THE FACE of a struggling artist is Bob Piasecki as he diligently works to complete a project.



STUDENTS IN ART CLASS have fun making things using their imagination.



RENDERING AND GRAPHICS are favorites for art students.

ART

Wood and metal shop is not a small, miniscule part of our Industrial Arts Department. While it is both difficult and trying, it's all worth it after that first project.

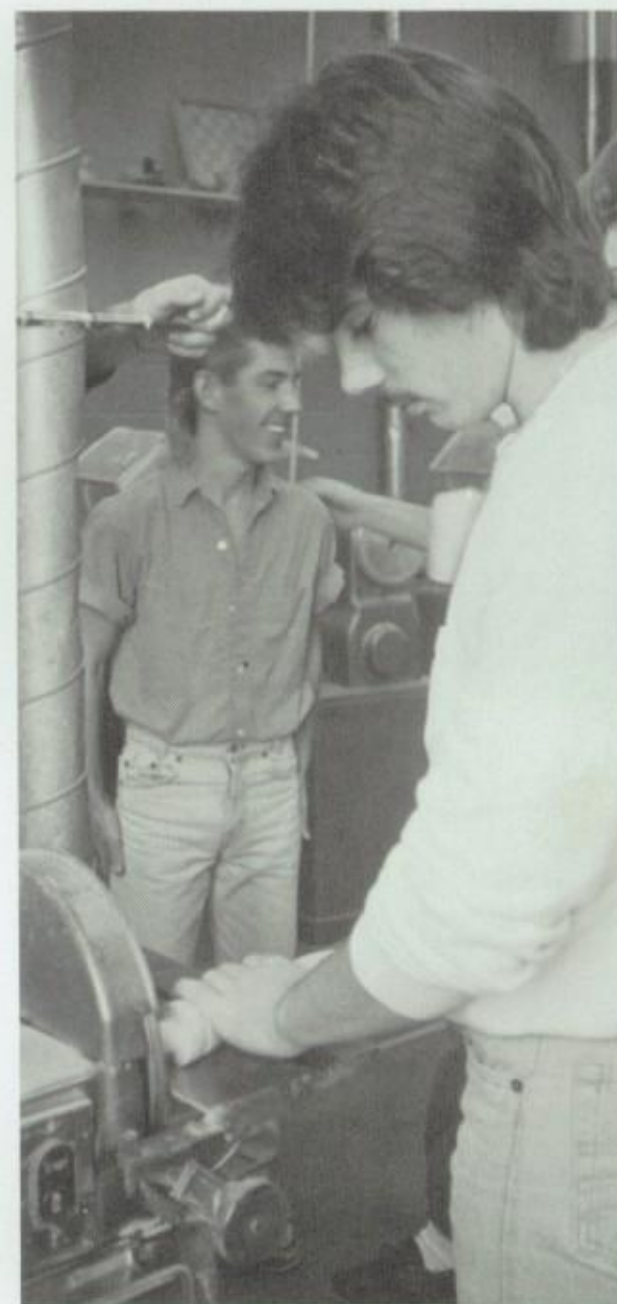
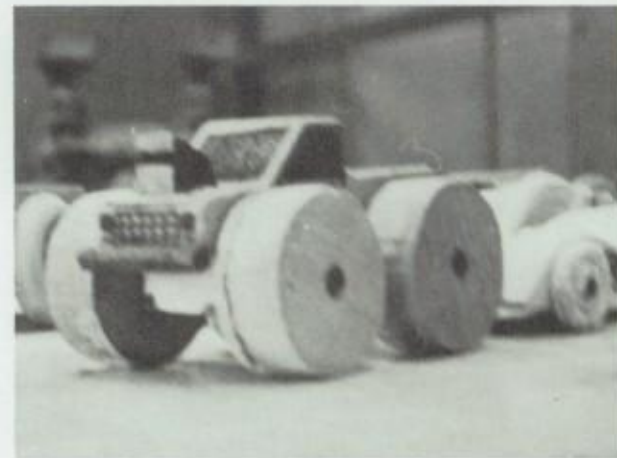
Though they might not think of it a lot, wood and metals is very much an art class. Using their own creative skills, individuals discover new ways to express themselves. By utilizing their own imagination, students are able to create objects that they never knew they could make.

Following strict safety procedures and using high-powered and high-tech tools, they create not only for themselves, but for others, as in previous years. This year's classes donated plenty of their own, self-made toys to local orphanages, proving once again that giving is better than receiving.

Having this class gives students a basic background on what it would be like to join the trade. The skills acquired in this one-of-a-kind class can, and will, be used now and in the future.

DEMONSTRATING the new computerized milling machine Mr. Olenizak shows Jeff Henzal.

TRUCKS are just one of the many things that the wood shop builds throughout the year.



WITH A STEADY HAND Dave Kivlin adds on the finishing touches.

HOW TO USE A FILE is demonstrated by Dave Diovardi, as he shows Dan LaHaie how to smooth out the rough edges.



ONE FINAL LOOK over their tables, Franco Pietrantonio and Jeff Ziemianski show their workmanship.

EYE PROTECTION and safety are two of the major rules as Bob Piasecki uses the sanding machine.



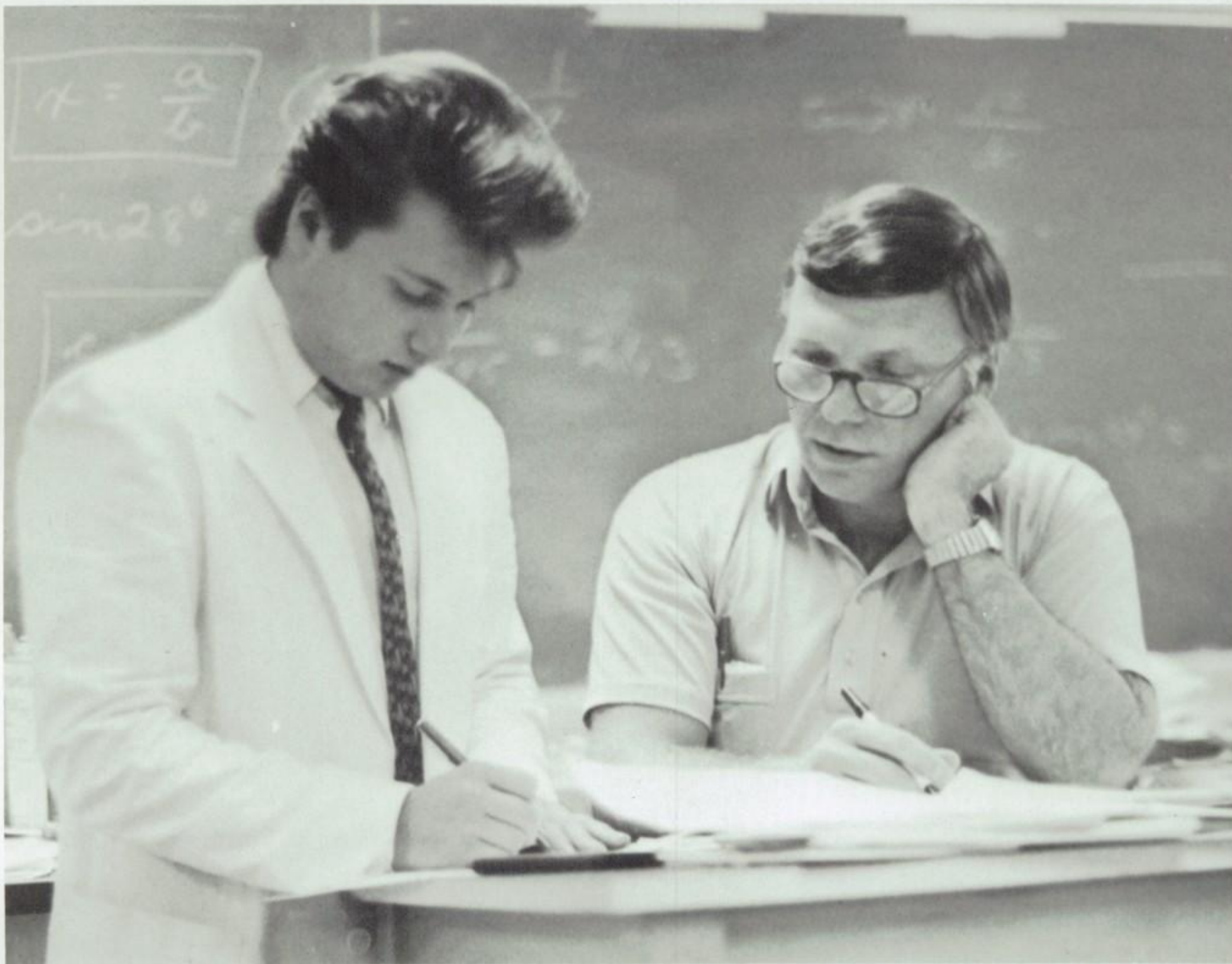
INDUS. ART

YOUR INGENUITY

INNOVATE

Today there are many job opportunities in the drafting and electronic fields. Cousino offers a variety of introductory classes that develop useful mechanical and architectural skills. Electronics, the in-depth study of the modern solid state technology involving semi-conductors and many different voltages and currents, is a forever expanding field. It is not always easy to stay on top of things, but with the hands-on experience that they receive, it becomes easier to understand. Drafting at Cousino is actually divided into two parts, architectural and mechanical. In architectural drafting, students go into great detail in acquainting themselves with the procedures in the construction of residential buildings. In mechanical drafting, students become more familiar with the industrial manufacturing process and the relationship and demands upon the mechanical draftsman. In both electronics and drafting, the skills and knowledge acquired can and will be used for a lifetime.

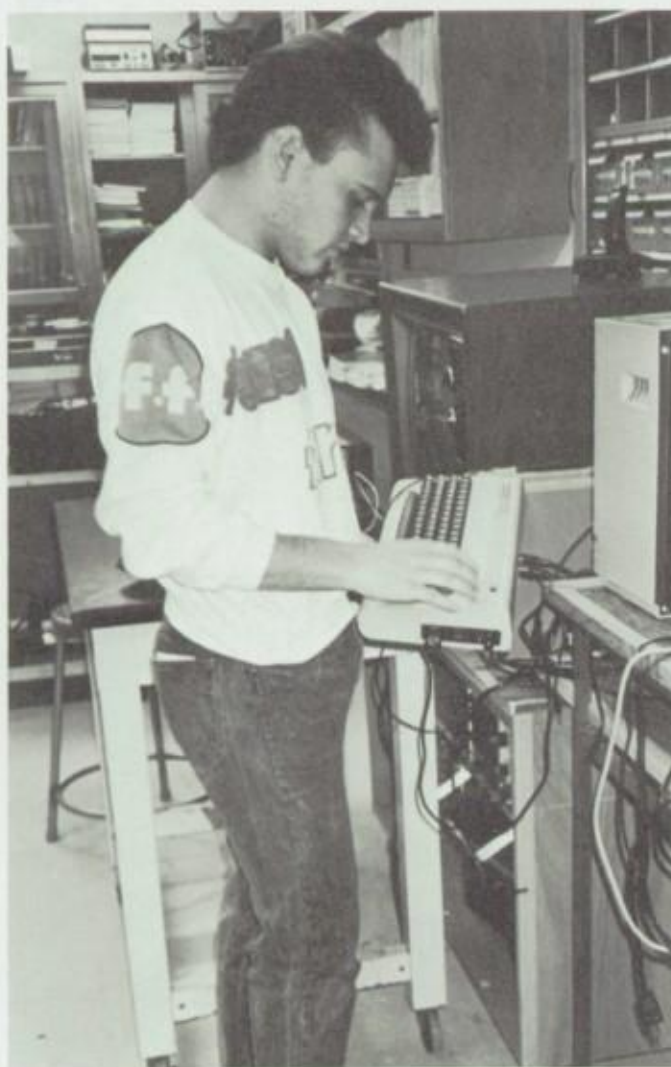
A STEADY HAND and a keen eye, is what it takes to draw perfection for Bryon Stowinski.



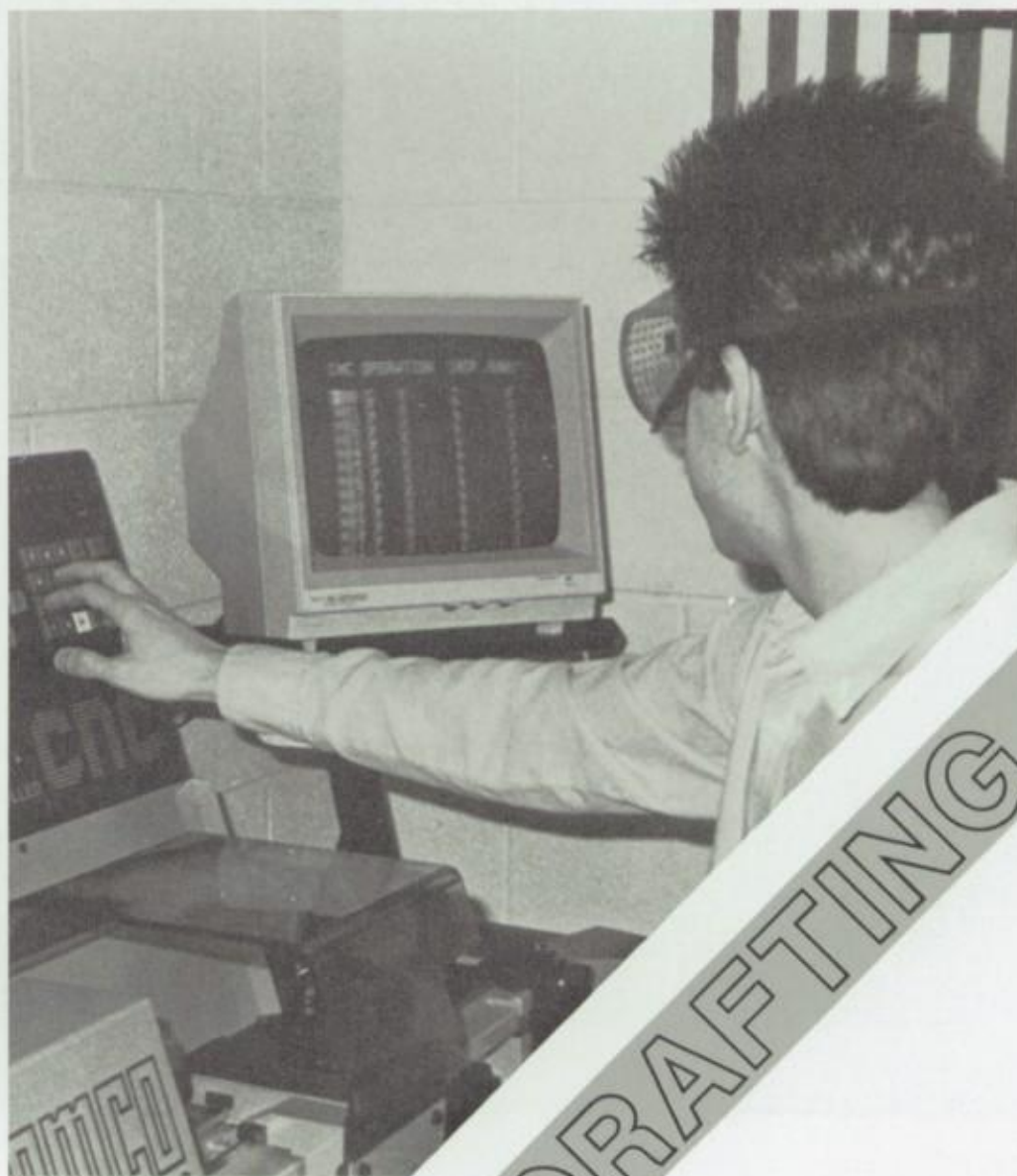
HELP IS EASY TO FIND from Mr. Engh as discovered by Jim Puglia.

TOGETHER THEY CAN FIX ANYTHING, and Tim Grajewski and Jim Ceaser can prove it.

RESULTS ALWAYS APPEAR quickly when you're an electronics whiz.



THE NEXT PROJECT for John Forgione is to figure out what's wrong with the keyboard.



DRAFTING

YOUR ENGINES

ACTIVATE

Living in the "Motor City" is a special advantage for Cousino's auto shop students, who benefit from this fine program especially keyed to the Detroit area's automotive climate. Auto shop and power mechanics are the classes that teach mechanical application, theory, shop safety, and service procedures. Students learn the basics in mechanics and bodywork with actual application of their talents. Special restoration projects of classic automobiles are the pride of the auto shop students, who cooperate to create a masterpiece which is entered into several contests and competitions including the annual Autorama at Cobo Hall. Cousino is known for its hard working and dedicated students who take pride in their work, as if the car they were working on were their own. The knowledge and skills acquired in Autoshop aid many students in career choices and opportunities, as they discover talents and specialties which are always in demand in "Good 'Ol Motown".

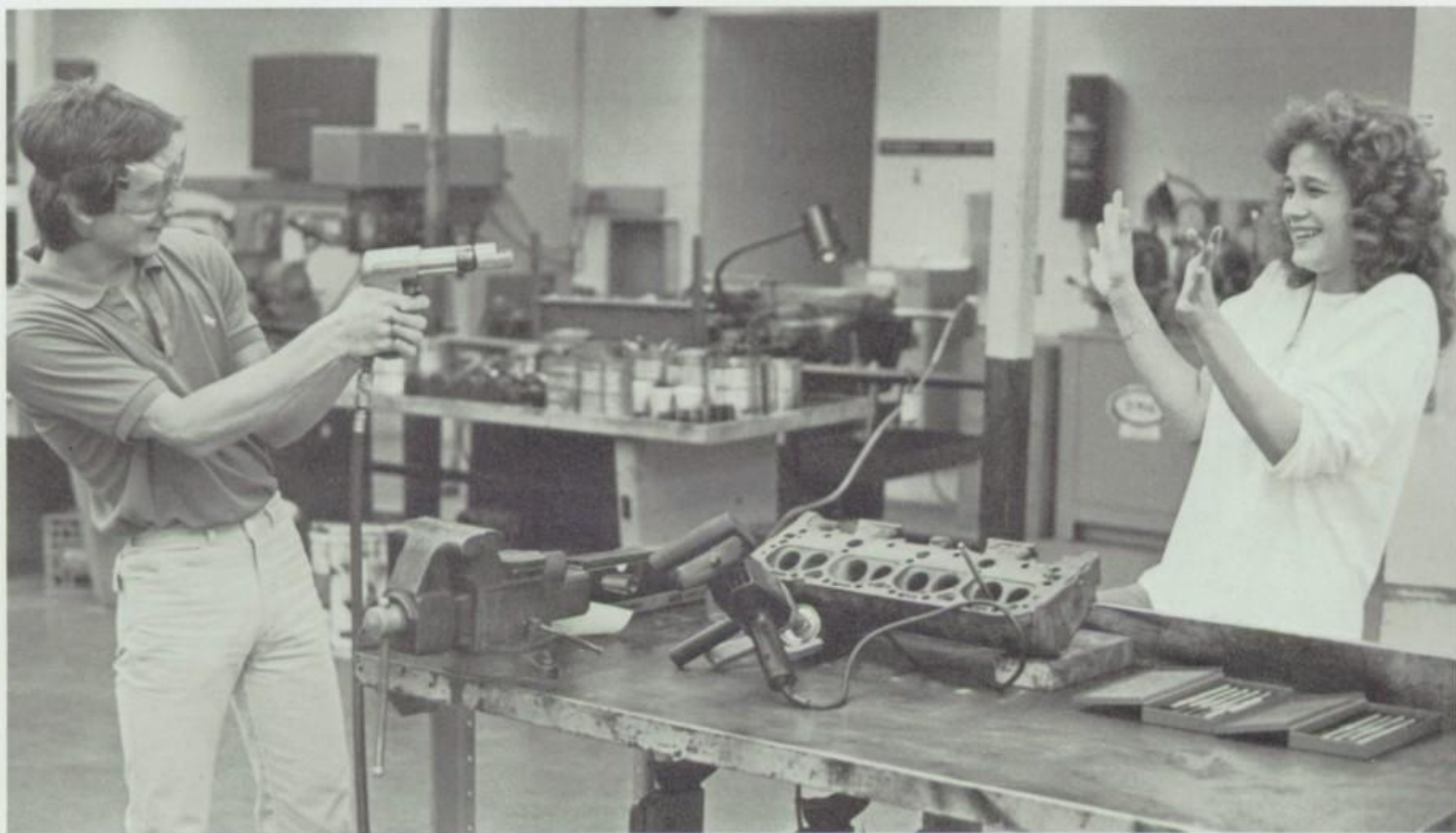
HYDROLIC LIFTERS give the car a boost so that it can be "spruced" up.



PROUDLY ACCEPTING an award for the Road Runner is Mr. Weiss and his class.

WITH A RIVET GUN, Tom Pieprzyk threatens to take Kim Smith as a hostage.

STRONG HANDS are an advantage when it comes to tightening various parts by Dave Bogdanski.



WHERE IS THAT PART? wonders Mike Fleury as he patiently looks for it while holding onto part of the transmission.



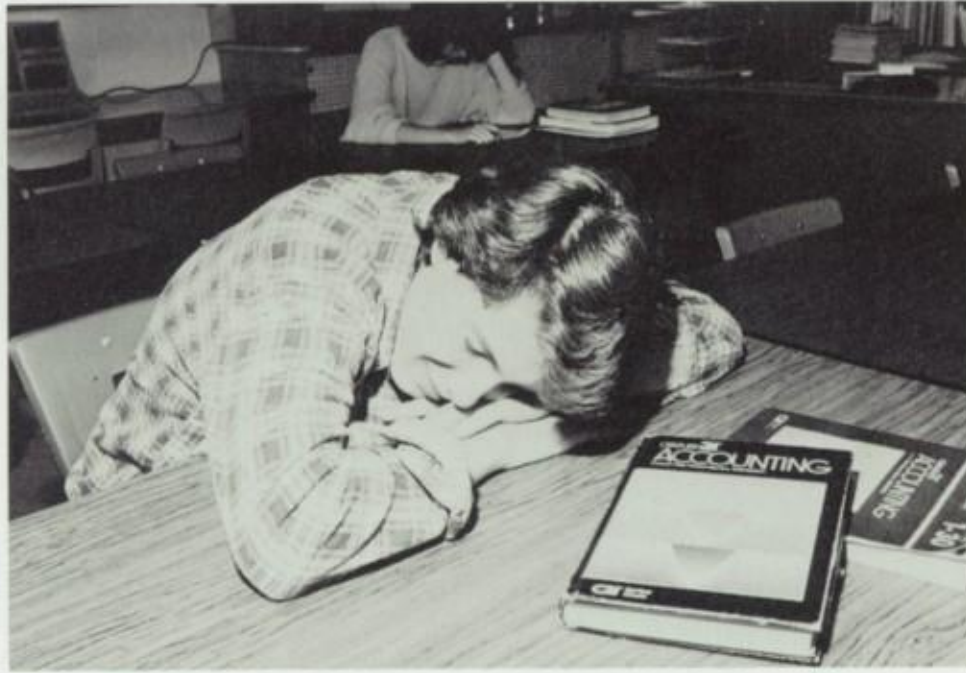
AUTO SHOP

Accounting is a popular class taken by many people at Cousino. Taught by several teachers it covers accounting and bookkeeping skills. These skills are helpful in pursuing a career in the business field. It provides the basic principles, concepts, and procedures for the keeping of records of a small business. An Accounting I course includes classifying accounts, debits, and credits, journalizing, posting, and the preparation of financial statements. Accounting II covers skills for the more advanced student who is career oriented. The basic concepts are refined and the mini-simulation problems assist students in interpreting accounting information into decision making. In this class emphasis is placed on partnership and corporation accounting. The accounting classes, typing, business math, business communications, shorthand, practical skills in business, marketing and distributive education, business economics and office co-op students gain an advantage in the business world.



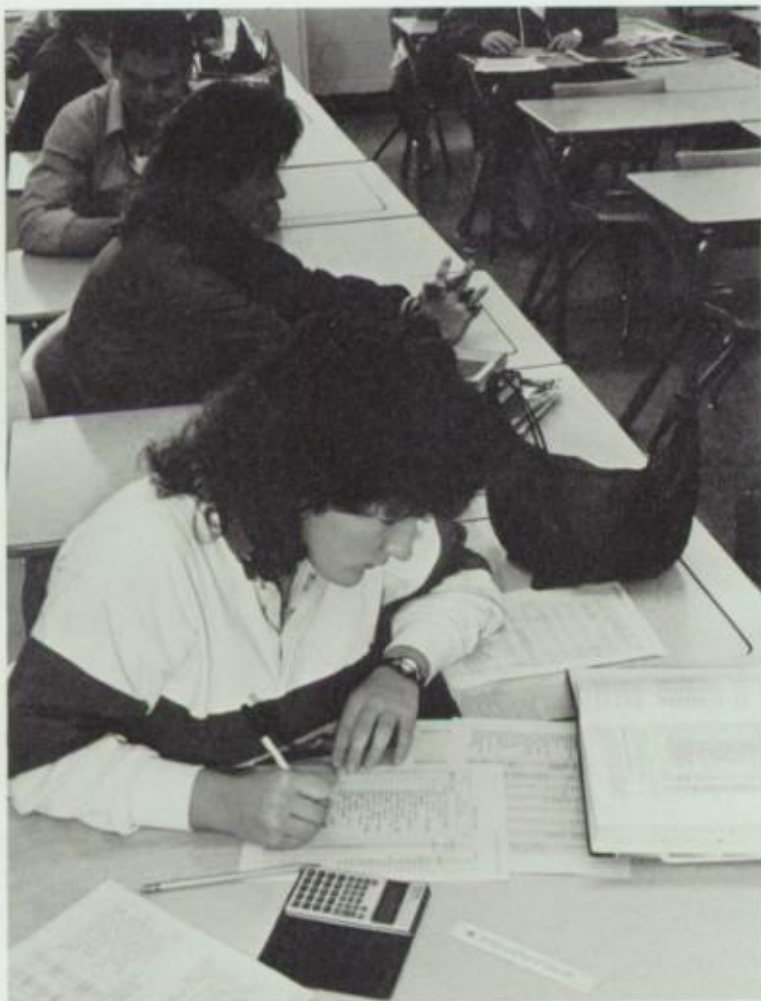
DESPITE HER LONG NAILS Sue DeSandre can still get the work done.

TYPING FOR PERFECTION is Suzanne Bretz and Dawn Lenander.



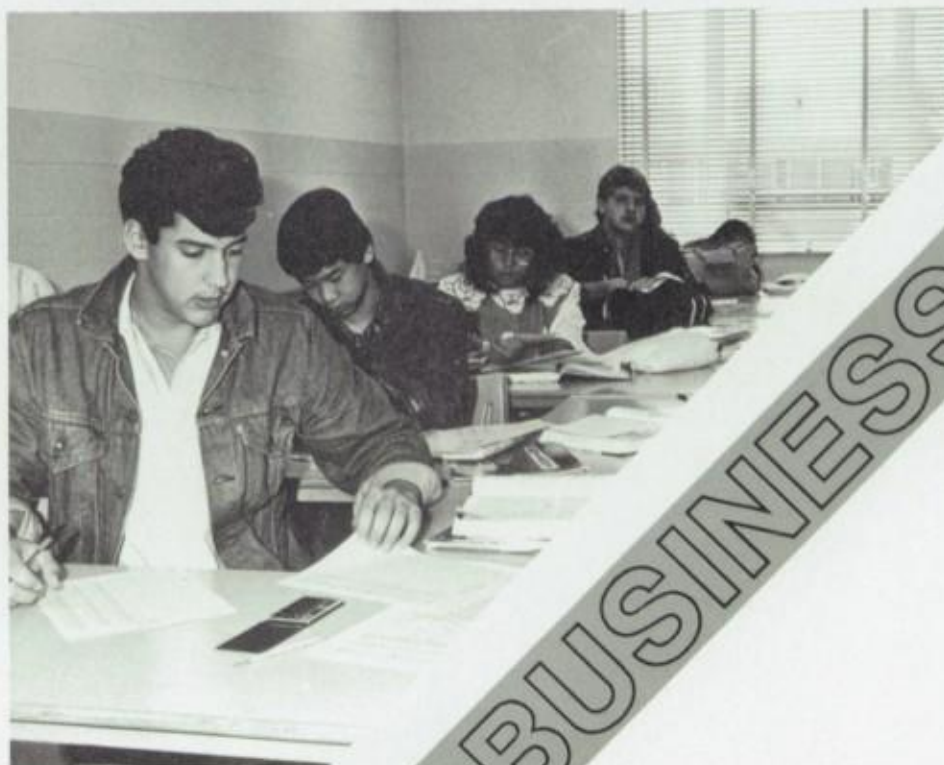
ZZZZZZZZ . . . Dave Billotti, dreams about all the money he will make as an accountant.

KEEPING ON KEY Stacy Wampler improves her typing skills.



TAKING HER WORK SERIOUSLY is Kathy Massey as she speculates the figures.

FLIPPING THROUGH THE PAGES Darrin Zaluski adds up columns from his most recent cash journal.



BUSINESS

THE MUNCHIES

ELIMINATE

Various business classes provide a great preparation for students who are planning a career in this field. Courses include marketing and distributing, along with a co-op program. Without Strawberry Square, Cousino just wouldn't be the same. It's filled with nutritious snacks that tide students over until lunchtime. Forget your best friend's birthday? Or just feel like boosting someone's spirits? There's plenty of fun-filled odds and ends for whatever the occasion might be. Feel a sudden urge to show some school spirit? Grab some Cousino paraphernalia and wear it with pride. In addition to being the school store, Strawberry Square also offers a great learning experience. As part of Distributive Education, a co-op program is developed by Mr. Richard Michol. This enables students to get a hands-on experience in the field of marketing, and also enables them to get the credits they need toward graduation.

A CARD FOR HER FAVORITE PERSON is chosen by Johnnie Lynn Stafford.



COUSINO PRIDE is shown in the store's window by Colleen Lewis and Michelle Jozwiak.

A STUFFED ANIMAL is purchased by Tricia Nicolai with the help of Darren Weber.



WITHOUT A DOUBT, Danielle Lemanski buys the Patriotic sweater.

STUFFED ANIMALS are displayed by Senior girls.

HUNGER PAINS can no longer be put off until lunchtime, as John Olley dodges over Mr. Michol for a quick snack.



BUSINESS

YOUR CURIOSITY

STIMULATE

The library is a haven for those whose minds hunger for knowledge and who seek a quiet place for a little bit of solitude. It gives access to organized collections of media-materials such as encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, and visual aids. But one of the most important aids to our library is Mrs. Gerialtowski, and Mrs. Baird who are always willing to lend a helping hand. There are also other library aids who tend to the students when they are in need of assistance.

Computers can be very challenging and frustrating yet students continue to take the courses as if they were not going to be offered after that semester. With classes being so full, students often team up to share a computer and some of the hard work that lies ahead. Skills such as flow charting, programing, and running a basic program are taught. For those who are intrigued, these skills can be combined to acquire quite an elaborate and challenging program.

THE BIG "C" is known to be better than the rest, even to IBM.



COMPUTER STUDENTS, Joanne Love, Tracey Urban and Tania Wiszczur work together to accomplish perfection.

THE EASE OF USING A COMPUTER is demonstrated by Georgia Yanis, as she lets her fingers do the walking.



WITH THE AID OF THEIR TEACHER, Mike Bartlett and Todd Music complete their program.

STUDYING WITH FRIENDS proves to be a good method for Melissa Jakubowski, Donna Dippoliti and Carol Badia.



BROWSING THROUGH a classroom library Joe Sanchez finds something that interests him.

DILIGENTLY FILLING OUT LIBRARY CARDS Keith Sultana has a lot of reading to look forward to.



LIBRARY

COMPUTERS

BETTY CROCKER

IMITATE

Taking care of yourself, a family, and a home are all a part of your future. Home economics provides us with classes such as interior decorating, child care and development, and cooking. These classes help to prepare students for the life that lies ahead. Interior decorating, is not just picking out wallpaper and carpeting, it opens one's mind to color coordinating of different elements, and arranging them into a self-made floor plan. Child care and development classes involve the caring and understanding of young children and infants. The students even get first hand experience, when they bring children to class parties, after being planned out thoroughly to meet the child's needs. Food preparation, or cooking, is not just eating the food that you make, but learning pre-cooking techniques, planning nutritious meals, manners, and even expenses of a budget. Home economics provides courses for the students to prepare for their future and make the best of their domestic skills and talent.

JUST LIKE A KID who can't wait to dig-in, Mr. Basney slices the turkey.

MEASURING THE RIGHT AMOUNT is very crucial for this secret recipe.



HALLOWEEN PARTIES can be a lot of fun for both young children and big kids, as proved by Beth Paulisin.

NEW TECHNOLOGY even plays a part in cooking class, as Sue Kostadinovski prepares to warm up a little snack.

ARE YOU IN COOKING or ready to go to the barber shop, with those bowls on your heads?



A GOOD CHEF HE MAY BE, but Steve Foltz is not necessarily splash free!

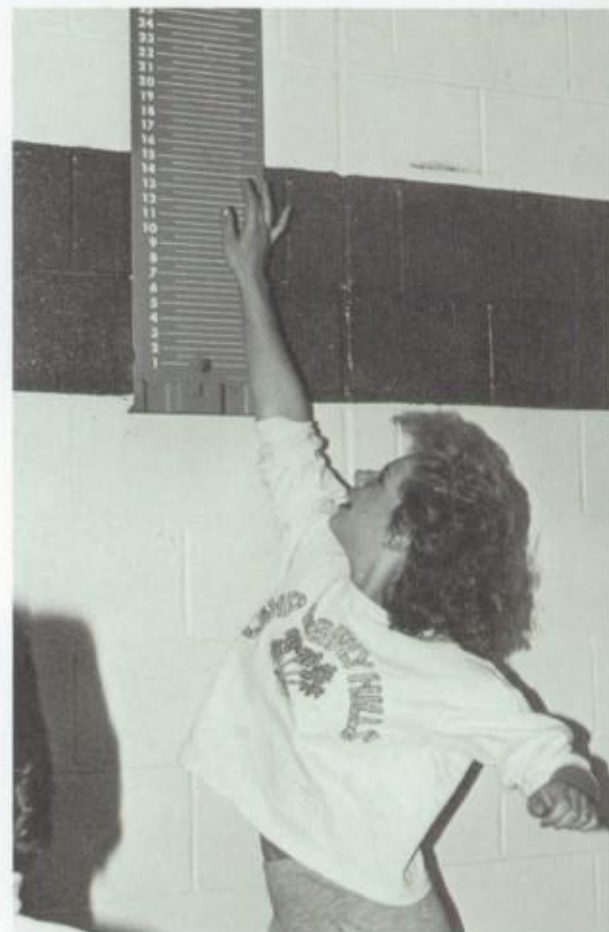
HOME EC.

STIMULATE

YOUR MUSCLES

Cousino's physical education program is a superb way to keep fit. All of the teachers, Mrs. D'Armond, Mr. Kalbfleisch, and Mr. Skaggs, stress the importance of keeping in shape. Activities such as tennis, volleyball, aerobics, and weight lifting all keep the girls in shape. For the guys, there are football, basketball, and working in the weight room. Gym is a course designed to keep students on their toes, while they master the art of living with the week-old smell of dirty sweats, get dressed and undressed in a matter of five minutes, then attempt to get to the next hour on time. While a lot of people are signing up for expensive health club memberships, Cousino's gym classes get the standard work-out for absolutely nothing but a grade. It is an excellent way to keep in shape and is a class that is required for graduation. Even though working out takes time, the results will definitely please you. Gym is fun and fitness all in one.

MARY BETH KOWALSKI is reaching new heights in gym class.

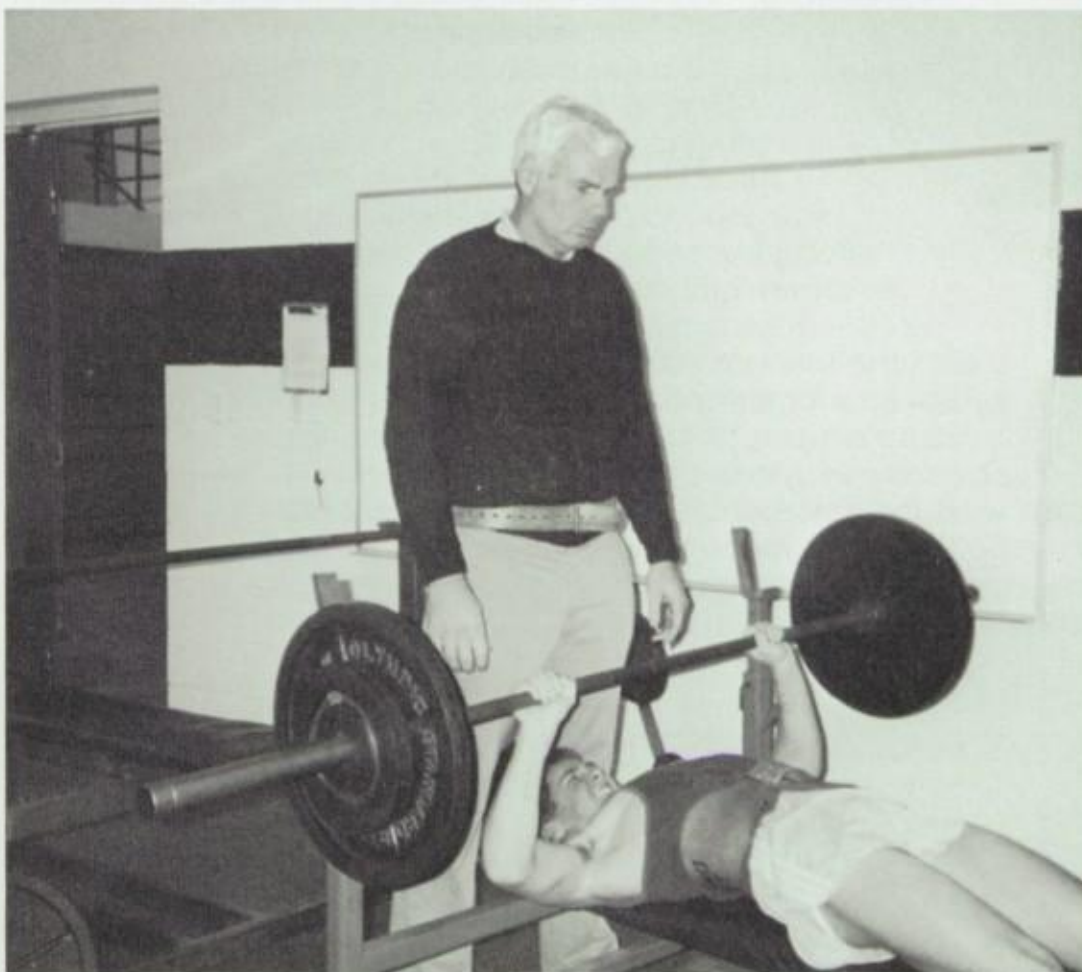


EAT YOUR HEART OUT GUYS, Chris Turner and Beth Socha are catching up.

"NO PAIN NO GAIN" is demonstrated by Senior Bryan DiBucci.

MUSCLE-BOUND Mike Sadowski benches as Mr. McAleer spots.

TO KEEP THAT GIRLISH FIGURE, Beth Socha and Chris Turner pump iron.



"DO YOU THINK WE CAN MAKE IT LIKE THIS?" asks Steve Ognjanovski and Nick Zalinski.

BUMP ... SET ... SPIKE ... are the three main concerns for Michelle Majewski.



GYM

Strong determination is a major characteristic for Cousino's band and chorus. Members throw all their efforts into producing top performances. Both classes are instructed by Leif Lindbloom, who insists on diligent practicing to bring out the best in his students. Band is a satisfying experience designed to perfect the playing of an instrument. Students learn how to play by themselves as well as with a group. When the band plays together, it is music to everyone's ears. The chorus class is just as much fun for those who enjoy singing. Trying to reach that certain key is always a challenge for students. In the past, the choir performed several concerts. In the most serious preparation for their shows, they never let their spirits get lower than the notes they were singing. The unified feeling created when the band or chorus perfects a piece, carries over, making both intrigued by the classes that they have selected.

THE CLARINET QUARTET is music to the band class' ears.

SERIOUSLY CONCENTRATING on key is Jerry Motz.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, as Mike Phillips reviews his music sheets.

TO AWAKE first hour band students are Jim Ceasar and Mike Allen playing reveille.





KAREN GEORGE HELPS HER SINGING by concentrating on key.

CHOIR STUDENTS sing to the musical tunes of Danielle Lemanski.



MR. LINDBLOOM LEADS HIS 'CHOIR BOYS' to the height of perfection.

BAND/CHOIR

WPHS, 89.1 FM, is celebrating many accomplishments. Among them, it was founded twenty years ago by station manager Charles Lampinen. Since then it has grown to 100 watts, with a potential audience of 2 million. Cousino's station is the first to have satellite news coverage. Another first is its advertisement of non-profit organizations. Students from Cousino, Sterling Heights, Warren, and Mott High Schools, all take part and contribute to the success of the station. The students strive to be like professionals, while they prepare themselves for the future. Another reason for the quality of the station is due to a \$40,000 grant that helped completely renovate the station and buy "state of the art" equipment. The students involved in our radio program are gaining valuable experience, and many plan a future in some area of broadcasting. Lampinen is excited about the future of the station and is looking forward to many more years of success. Cousino is very proud of WPHS.

IN RADIO THE TURNTABLES TURN with Jeff De-Chause.



HEAD OVER HEELS about WPHS is Steve Lynch and Charma Sudomir.



WPHS REQUEST LINES are always open with Charma Sudomir.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF WPHS is Mr. Lampinen and his dedicated class.

COUSINO'S OWN FOUR TOPS, Randy English, Eric Sutton, Syl Stamer and Steve Zaccaro.



DEDICATIVELY ENTANGLED IN HER WORK, is Lorelle Czuijh.



DEEDEE WARD LAUGHS ALONG WITH ANDREA THOMPSON, and her listeners during a show.

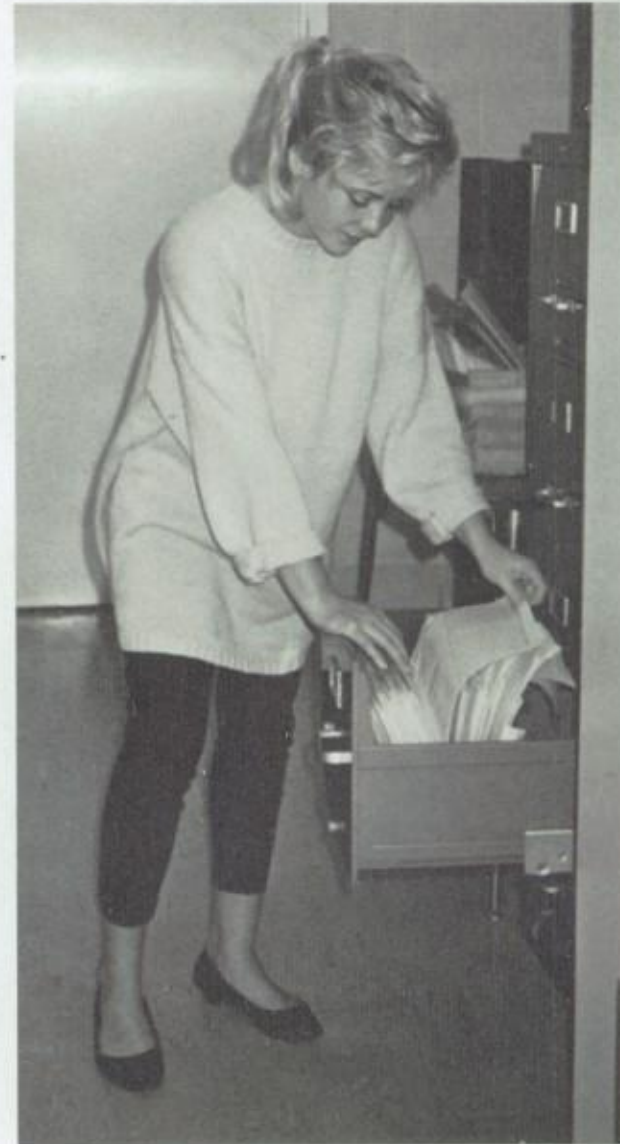


RADIO

When someone mentions the 1987 Cousino Heritage, the staff feels tremendously proud. After working hard and diligently all year, the yearbook staff was rewarded with compliments and praise from the many students who purchased the 1987 Heritage. A lot of work went into the making of this years yearbook. After many thoughts and ideas, the theme "A New Generation" was chosen, which incorporated a 25th Anniversary Section. Each section kept the section editors busy as they rushed to meet deadlines, and meticulously check their sections to make sure they were the best. Editors in Chief, Michele Koenigbauer and Michele Green helped whenever needed and oversaw work that was being done. Adviser, Mike Beaudoin, with help from Lorraine Miller, directed the editors and staff into making the best book that they could. Without the help of the entire staff, the book would not be as good as it is today.

BOOSTING THE SALES OF YEARBOOKS, are Traci Kessler and Chris Misukewicz.

STUDENT LIFE EDITOR DEBBIE MURPHY, files her completed work.

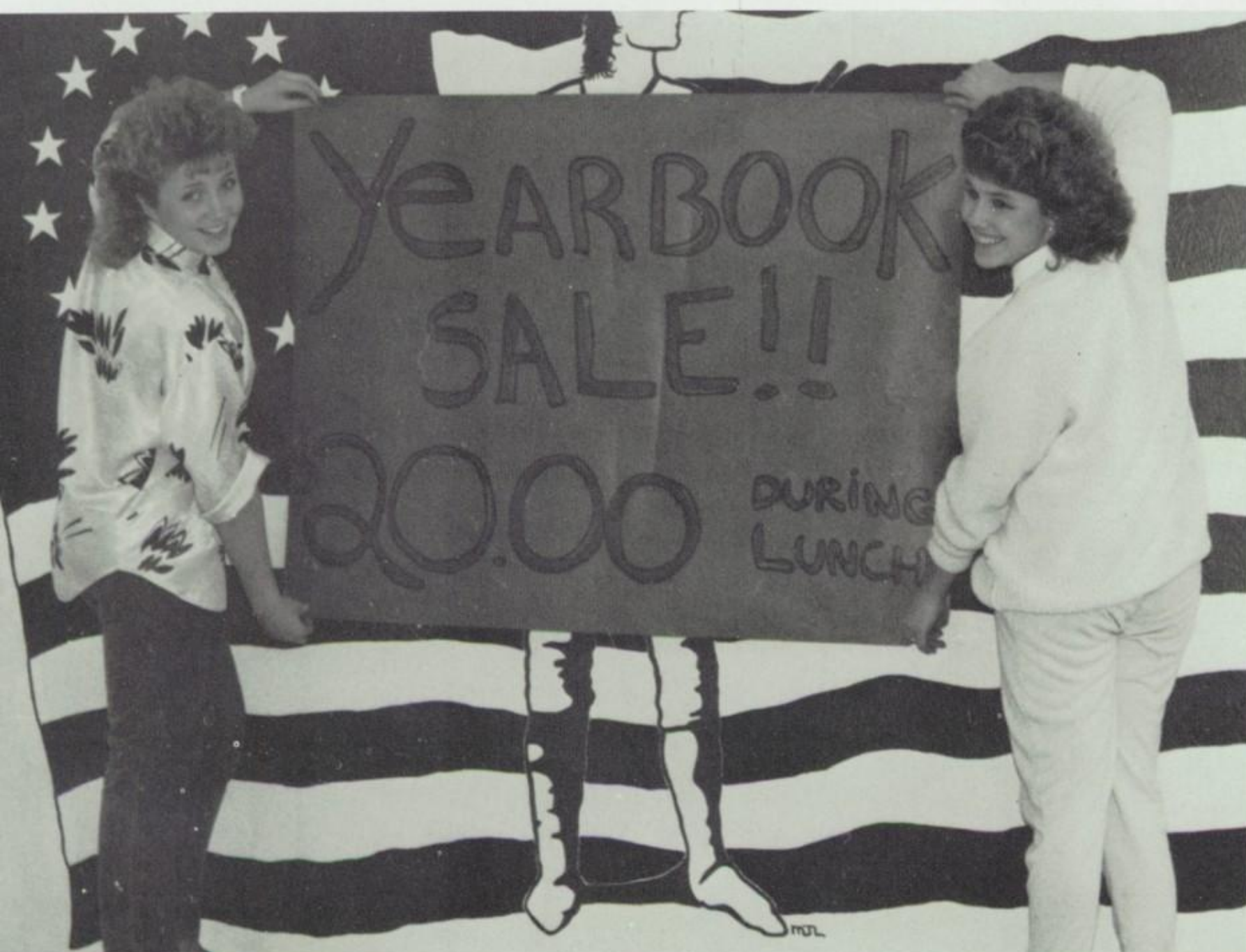


THE 1986-87 YEARBOOK STAFF advised by Mike Beaudoin.

TAKING TIME OUT FROM THEIR DUTIES for a quick dip is the yearbook staff.



CREATIVE LAYOUTS ARE DESIGNED by Sports Editor Chris Misukewicz.



DEDICATED MEMBERS OF THE HERITAGE work together for ideas.

THE 1986-87 YEARBOOK EDITORS, Michele Green and Michele Koeingbauer.



YEARBOOK

THE ISSUES

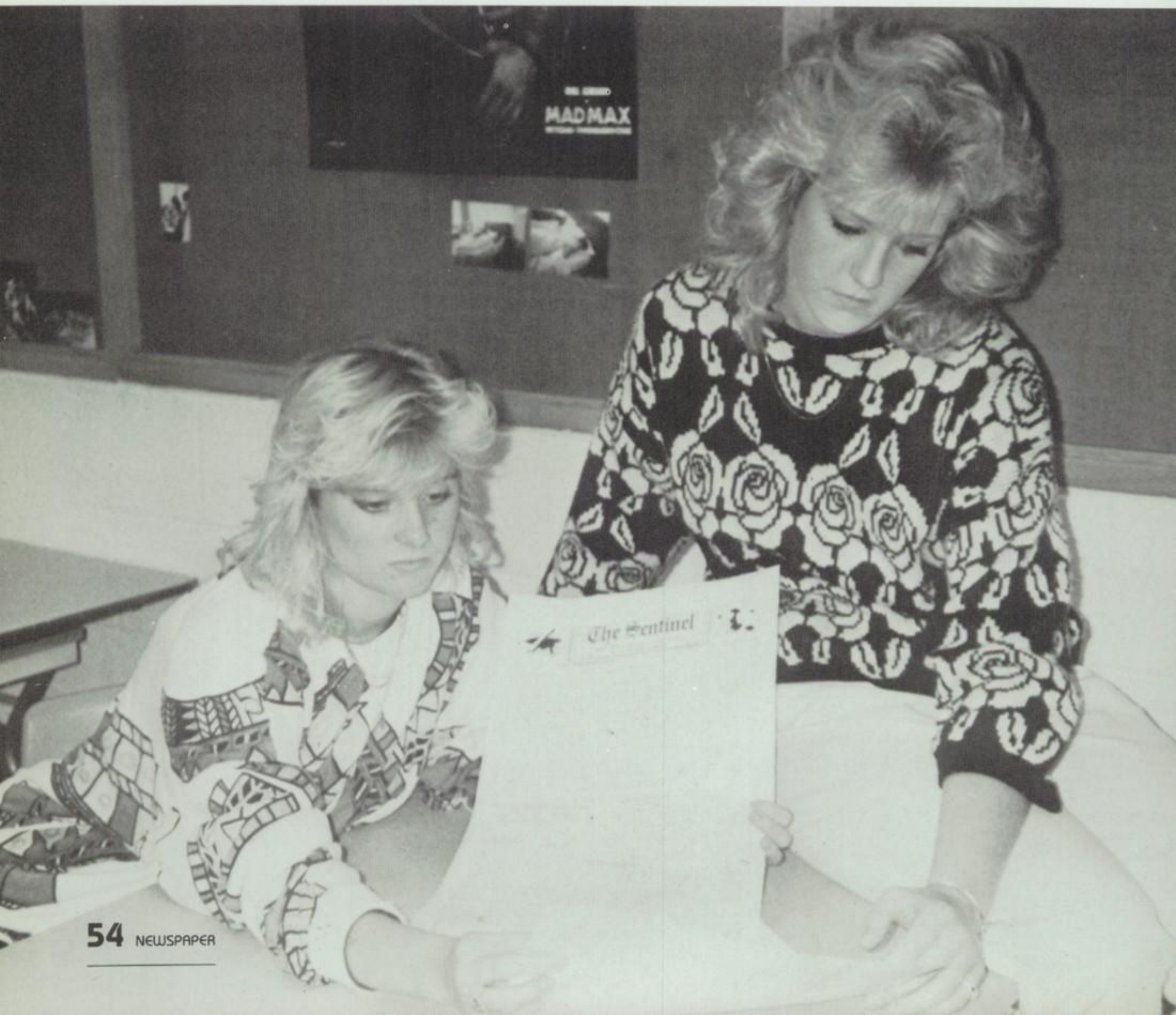
DEBATE

What did this year's newspaper staff contribute as never before? There were six editors in command: Anne Baker, Jeff DeSandre, Carolyn Edwards, Rob Hurst, Mary Beth Kowalski, and Laura Pisano. Organization, proof reading, and final touches were reserved for editors Chris Turner and Gail Funk. Both editors worked side-by-side putting in much time and effort, to make sure that all deadlines were met. The Sentinel succeeded in broadening the scope of interest of students. Poetry Student Corner, Cousino Bloopers, Comic Strip, Dear Mr. Miller, and many more, were topics initiated this year. This year's staff was full of brand new ideas and experiences. Everyone worked together to satisfy the readers of Cousino. The Sentinel staff photographed, interviewed, researched, traveled, and devoted many hours to each publication. Without the help of the staff the Sentinel could never be what it is today. The cooperative, contributive efforts of the entire journalism staff strove to make this paper the best ever.



ADMIRING THEIR FINISHED WORK is Jeff DeSandre and Mary Beth Kowalski.

THE SENTINEL EDITORS, Chris Turner, and Gail Funk critique their paper.

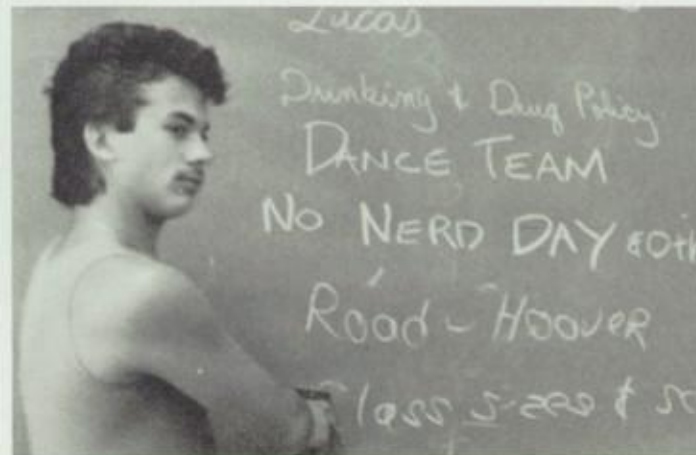


THE 1986-87 SENTINAL Newspaper Staff.



NEWSPAPER COLUMN IDEAS are displayed by Rob Hurst.

THE STAFF OF THE SENTINAL gather to decide on photos for the next edition.



HARD WORKING NEWSPAPER STUDENTS, Carolyn Edwards, and Ann Baker file papers.



TWO DILIGENT STUDENTS, Laura Dziadzio, and Laura Bowenkowski, study the paper.

NEWSPAPER

A NXIOUSLY AWAITING SUMMER are
Cousino beach bums.





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Student Life

A New Life To Live

Be the Most That You Can Be



A NEW GENERATION in . . . FASHIONS: new clothes to match new hair-styles, and new shapes and designs . . . SCHOOL CLUBS: brand new ideas, new topics to discuss, new points of focus . . . ACTIVITIES: upbeat, more sophisticated places to go and more money to spend . . . FRIENDS: meeting a greater diversity of people over a wider area . . . STUDENTS: equality for everyone, maturity, independence, striving for new goals . . . **A NEW GENERATION.**

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STUDENT LIFE SECTION EDITORS, Debbie Murphy, and Karen Stock. 25th ANNIVERSARY SECTION EDITOR, Karen Stock.



LOOKING FORWARD TO HIS BIG DAY, is Don Demetrakas with his snowy friend.

SUCH GENTLEMEN, John Buscemi, and Mark Forrey carry dates through puddles.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS celebrate with a toast to the New Generation.



ooh la la!



DANCING TO THE TWENTIES BEAT, Tracy Sciotti and Jay Alexander flaunt their own personal styles.

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he Boyfriend is a witty, stylish cartoon of the jazz age. Besides its uniquely comic style, it also spoofs the mechanics of old style operettas, using music and lyrics typical of the flapper era. Director and choreographer Betti D'Armond put her own special touch to the musical to make

it a hit. "It is a good humored, tuneful and affectionate valentine of the innocence and high spirits of the Charleston, cloche hats, and short skirt days", Betti D'Armond commented.

Great performances were turned in by Cousino students Teresa Sciotti, Dee Dee Ward, Debbie Murphy, Laura Perkins and Chris Angus.

Each student diligently attended rehearsal every day. Hard work, sweat and effort were poured into the performance to make each actor shine from the opening scene to the curtain call.

Warren High graciously offered their auditorium and their enthusiastic, well-trained band, under the direction of Mr. Jeff Cutter. This era of the Twenties returned in grand style.

A CHORUS LINE, Cousino style, kicks their heels up in "Big Apple" style.



LEADING THE CAST to the Dance of the Perfect Young Ladies, is Dee Dee Ward.

WHEN DEBBIE MURPHY TALKS, people listen!



pretty in pink

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With excitement and anticipation racing through the air, any teacher, student, or uninvolved bystander could sense that this was no ordinary Friday afternoon. The climax of this week at school was Prom Night. Although everybody's plans for Prom Night were different, they in-

cluded a few things in common: nervous preparation, dinner at the Gourmet House, hours of dancing, laughing and fun. Cousino students arrived in style — classy limousines, suave tuxedos, and glamorous gowns making most everyone scarcely recognizable.

Highlighting the evening was the long-awaited announcement of the Prom King, Tom Hutchens, and Queen, Marina Carducci. The members of their court were: Jennifer Buckler, Cherie Cantin, Tanya Hilgendorf, Kristi Skutar, Gary Pascoe, Steve Romano, Doug Huffman, and Tony D'Allessandro.

As the dance ended and midnight approached, couples paused at the door trying to capture that last fleeting moment of the 1986 Cousino High School Prom.

SAVORING THE ROMANCE in the air at Prom, Mary Gallo and her date, John Gallo share a last minute kiss.



ROMANCE FILLS THE EVENING, as Heath Cloin and Kelly Stock take a moment to relax and enjoy it.

THE GARTER RITUAL is one special moment shared by King Tom Hutchins and Queen Marina Carducci





A LIMOUSINE adds an extra touch of glamour to an already enchanting evening.



DOUBLE-DATING WITH A GOOD FRIEND makes Donna Dippoliti's and Jennie Gill's Prom night even more special.



AS MIDNIGHT DRAWS NEAR, seniors Matt Lahr and Sue Rourke wish that the night would never end.



ALREADY ANTICIPATING THE FUN ahead of them, Angie Griffiths, Tammie Smith, and Brian Braboy are all smiles as they enter the Gourmet House.

on my honor, I will try



rganized in 1966, the Cousino High School Chapter of the National Honor Society contributes positively to the school and its community, while members inspire others to help counter negative forces in schools today. Students selected to be a part of this dignified association have been chosen because they have demonstrated

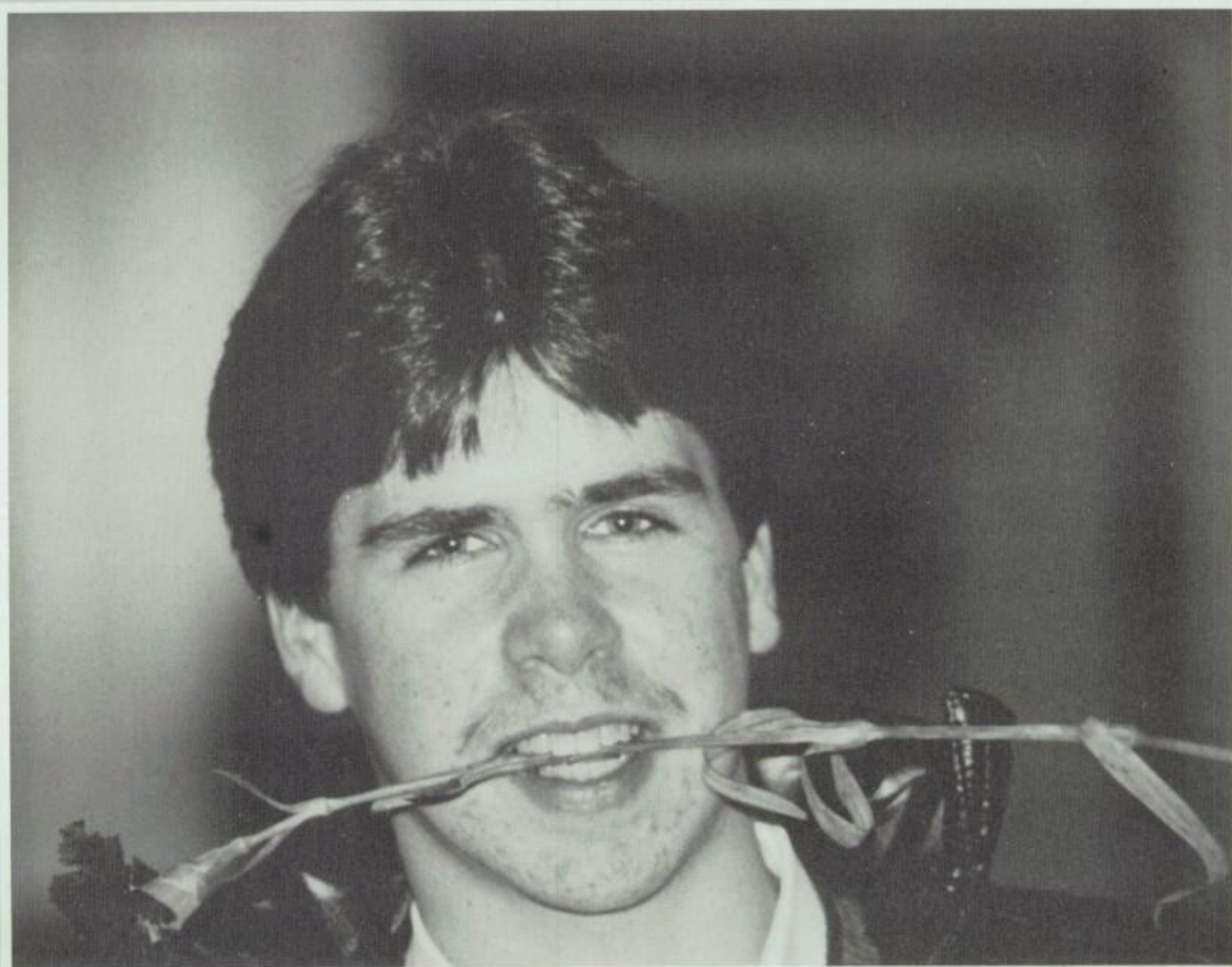
high standards of scholarship, character, and service both in and out of school. Creating an enthusiasm for scholarship, developing character, promoting leadership, and stimulating a desire to render service, are all purposes of the NHS. These admirable qualities distinguish these students from other students, promising them an auspicious future marked by success and personal satisfaction. Although many think the National Honor Society is strictly an academic group, this is not true. This year they have collaborated with the Student Council on various student activities. 1986-87 was a productive year for the members of the National Honor Society.

AT THE INDUCTION CEREMONY, Jeff Cardneau lights the largest candle, symbolizing knowledge, as last year's president, Kelly Stock looks on.



GUEST SPEAKER at the induction ceremony, Anne Cattermole Levy, 1968 Cousino graduate and NHS member, is now the law clerk for the Honorable Patricia Boyle, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

THIS IS Dave Finos's way of celebrating his induction into the NHS.



coming

NO BOZOS ALLOWED. Johnnie Lynn Stafford and Tammy Tellier clown around.



FRESHLY PICKED FROM THE CABBAGE PATCH, Tami Wright hugs her preemie.

THE "SATURDAY MORNING LOOK", by Marla Malaspina and Mary Fisher.



PATRIOTS OF ALL KINDS show their spirit by wearing red, white, and blue.

patriots ♥ a parade

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omecoming is the first special event in a student's high school year. So much enthusiasm and spirit packed into one school could only have been the result of the excitement caused by Homecoming. Ending Spirit Week with a pep rally and parade was the perfect way to get students pepped up for the Homecoming game. The entire student body

crowded the gym, cheering on the football team and each graduating class, with assistance from the cheerleaders. The screaming in the gym showed that the students were proud of their undefeated football team and proud to be Patriots. Meanwhile, the anticipation grew, as everyone was anxious to learn which girls would be the five finalists of the Homecoming Queen court. After the pep rally everyone moved outside to watch the parade. The numerous hours of preparation spent on the floats finally paid off, as each class and group saw their float proudly presented as part of the Homecoming parade. Leading the parade through the streets of Warren with their music, was the Cousino Marching band. The excitement of the pep rally and parade, make up a high school memory that won't soon be forgotten.



THE REPERTORY THEATRE, represented by members Matt Kowalski and Pete Gianino, are among the few, the proud, and also the winners of the Homecoming float contest.

WITH PATRIOTISM BEING THE THEME OF HOMECOMING, Cousino seniors Ron Joacim, Dave Krause, and Gary Cardeccia feel there is no better way to express it than to dress Gumby as the Statue of Liberty.

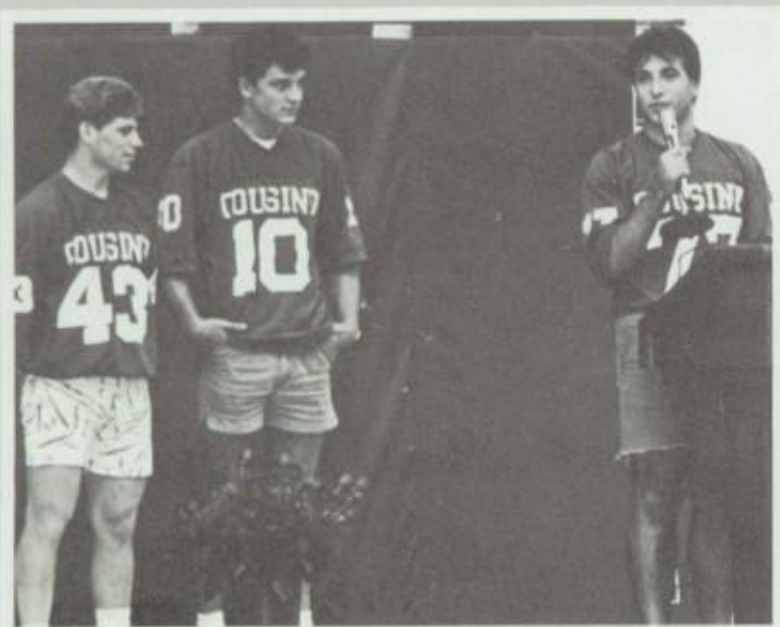


THE FIVE FINALISTS for Homecoming Queen, Angel Essenmacher, Debbie Murphy, Nicole Termine, Jenny Gill, and Peggy Shoaff, are filled with joy and excitement and anxiously await the announcement of the queen at the Homecoming game.



AS THE DANCE TEAM PERFORMS at the Homecoming Pep Rally, Kristina Maksimowich proves that practice makes perfect.

HONORED BY BEING SELECTED TO REPRESENT COUSINO'S 1987 GRADUATING CLASS are the ten Homecoming Queen nominees: Teresa Sciotti, Beth Socha, Traci Mahlmeister, Nicole Termine, Lisa Jucewicz, Jennifer Gill, Debbie Murphy, Christina Turner, Angela Essenmacher, and Peggy Shoaff.



STANDING TALL AND PROUD are Eric Cluck, Paul Kroll, and Steve Ognjanovski, the captains of Cousino's Varsity Football Team.



LEADING THE WAY IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE are the Varsity Cheerleaders, holding the Cousino banner and glowing with pride.

dance the night away

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his year's Homecoming dance was a night filled with fun and excitement. Previous to the dance, the usual preparations were made. Unfortunately, plans were rushed because the Homecoming Football game was postponed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon due to a massive thunderstorm. The rain may have soaked the field, but it could

never come close to dampening Cousino's spirit. Dresses and suits were bought and dinner reservations were made, making certain a wonderful time was had by all. When the time finally came, nervous couples arrived at the dance. But their nerves were soon settled by the catchy beat of the D.J.'s music, and by the aura of good times that surrounded them. Couples shared fast and slow dances, enjoying each other's company. The playing of popular music allowed people to dance and sing along with their favorite tunes. Traditionally, the first slow dance was led by Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Gill, and her escort. The dance floor filled with couples ready to dance. Many stayed on the dance floor until the last song was played, ending an evening composed of festive memories.

SWEETHEARTS Angel Essenmacher and Bob Cichocki take time to cuddle.



RELAXING AND ENJOYING THE FESTIVITIES are Patty Findlay and her date.

COUSINO STUDENTS, Yvette Moleski, Joe Monticello, Kelly Gallagher, and Mike Bozek prove that four is definitely not "a crowd".



RELAXING AFTER THE DANCE, Marddy Noga savors the last moments of the evening.



OUT FOR SOME FRESH AIR are Jim Head and Carrie DeGregory.



QUEEN Jennifer Gill and escort Jim Waelchli pose for a memorable picture.

COORDINATION, STYLE, AND GRACE are necessary for a successful line dance, as proven by this group of Cousino students.

whiz kids



Cousino offers a wide range of ways for students to excel in academics. Students interested in biology, chemistry, or physics are able to participate in the Science Olympiad. Whether it's the egg drop contest or name that organism, fun is coupled with learning. Various clubs such as the Math, Electronics, and Drama Clubs allow stu-

dents to showcase their individual talents. These clubs help students break away from the standard curriculum. An excellent yearbook program enables editors and staff members to gain experience and to help them pursue a journalism career. Strawberry Square, Cousino's school store, is sponsored by the Distributive Education class. It provides experience in business management while giving students the opportunity to shop between classes. Cousino supplies students with variety in course selection to allow students to prepare themselves for the future. A combination of staff assistance and student dedication yields exceptionally high scores on the ACT and SAT and produces many scholarship recipients each year. Obviously, Cousino is the place to be for an expanded program in all fields of academics.

IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL for the workers at Strawberry Square, as they sell snacks to hungry students during the "between class rush."



THE SMILING FACES of these future "mad scientists" prove that participating in the Science Olympiad is an immeasurably rewarding experience.

THIS ELECTRIFYING TRIO of young men, Chuck Sisson - Treasurer, Brian Loose - Vice-President, and Rick Mets - President, compose a successful Electronics Club with help from their supportive sponsor, Mr. Ken Engh.



TALLYING THE DAILY EARNINGS of the school store, Darren Weber gets a head start.

HEAVY BRAIN WAVES are transmitted by National Merit Scholarship finalists Anna Maria Rosch, Martha Oser, Jeff Cardneau, and Terese Szymanski.



THESE GIRLS DON'T JUST ACT as if they're proud to be representing the Repertory Theater as Drama Club officers.



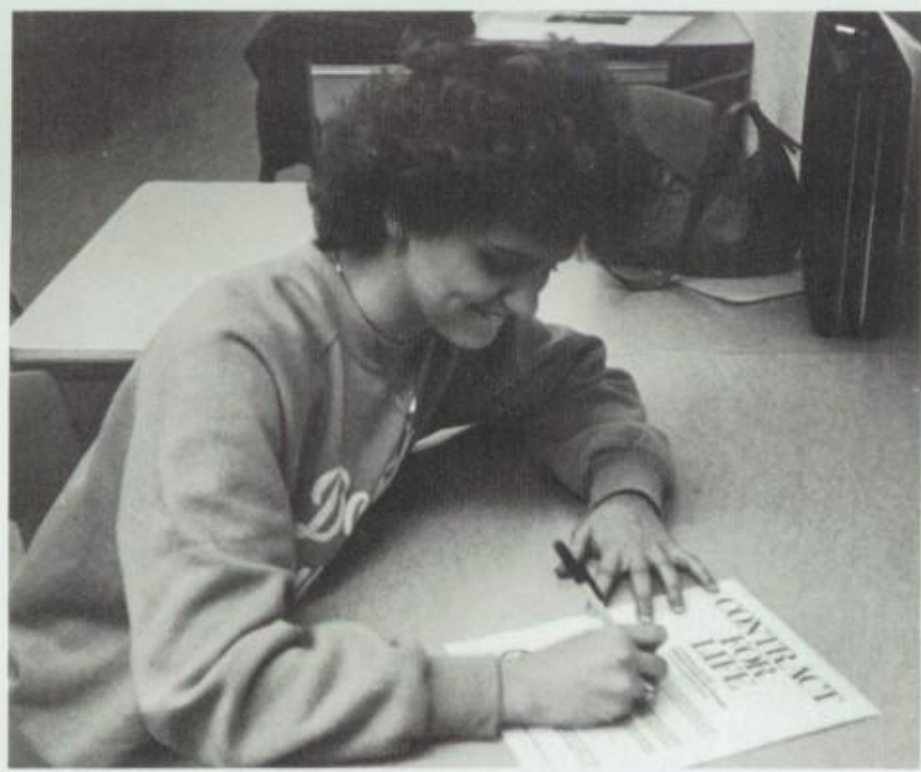
EDITORS OF THE 1987 HERITAGE accept an award for Best 1986 Yearbook - Graphics and Design from Mrs. Lorraine Miller, representing Walsworth Publishing Company.

bars and cars make

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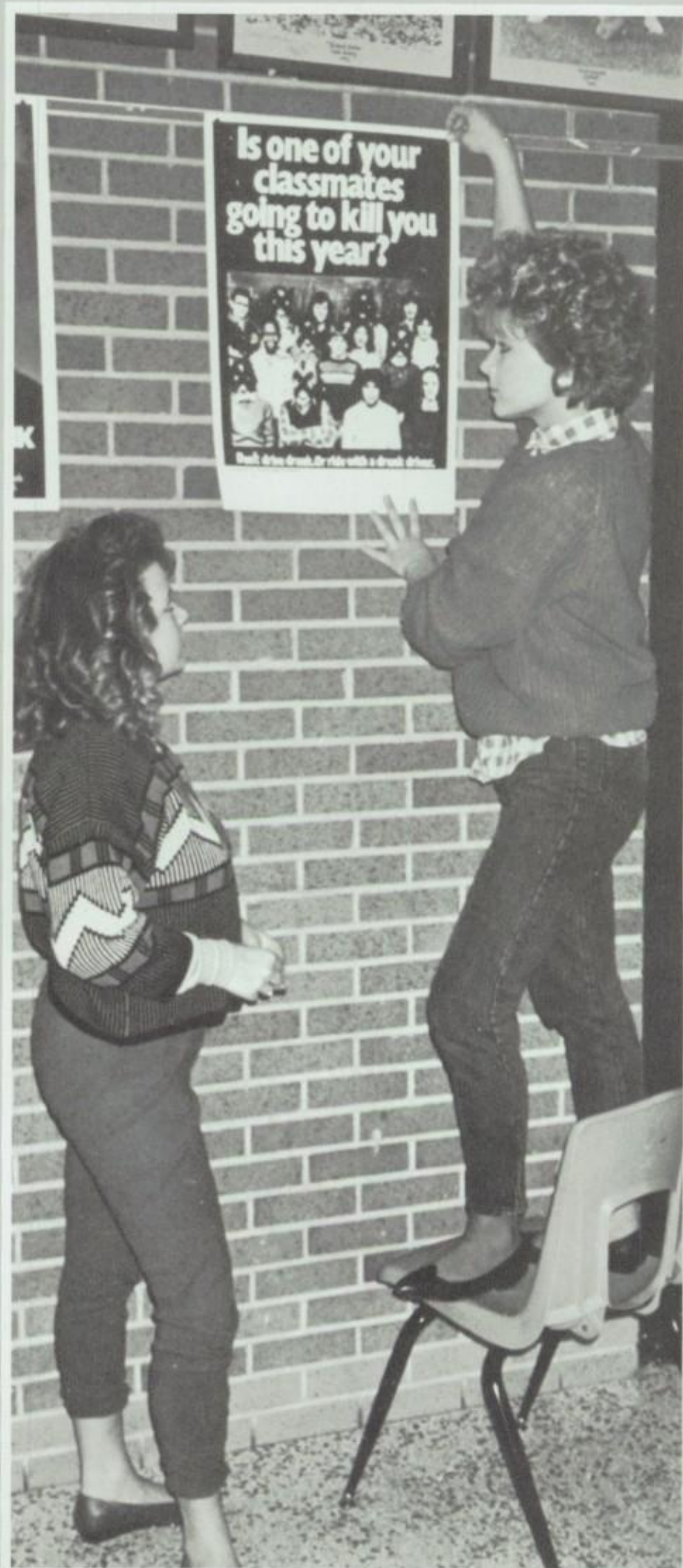
tudents Against Driving Drunk is an organization that does not condone drinking among teens. S.A.D.D. believes that although drinking can not be stopped, the teen deaths, averaging eleven per day due to drunk driving, can be stopped. Cousino's chapter held a S.A.D.D. awareness week in December.

To kick off the week, Greg Dodd, a spokesman from Maple Grove Training Center spoke at an all school assembly. Throughout the week, Lifesaver lollipops were sold, each having an attached message urging teens not to drink and drive. Approximately three billion teens in over nine thousand high schools have joined S.A.D.D. chapters all over the country. Experts say that the efforts of these concerned students are helping to reverse the death trend. Drunk driving, the number one teen killer, takes the lives of teens totaling more than the entire student body at a typical high school. Students involved in S.A.D.D. refuse to drink and drive and are looking for ways to protect their friends and families from death on the roads. If teens do not want to live to regret a drunk driving experience, they need to be responsible and become involved.



BY SIGNING A CONTRACT FOR LIFE, Karen Stock agrees to call home if she ever faces a drinking-driving situation and needs a safe and sober ride home.

COUSINO S.A.D.D. CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVE, Kelly Salyers, and friend Marddy Noga hang posters in the halls, urging students not to drive drunk.



scars

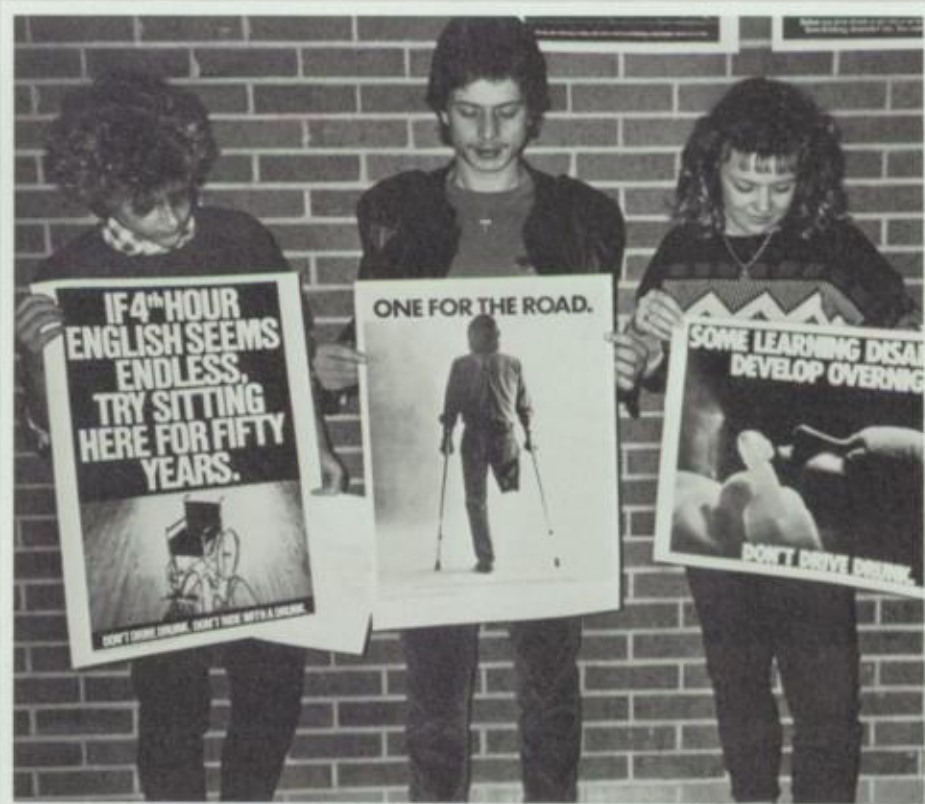
"DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP." That's why Brad Joacim and Deanna Jucewicz support S.A.D.D.



EXPOSING TEENS TO THE EFFECTS of drinking and driving now, may save thousands of lives later.



AFTER PURCHASING LIFESAVER lollipops, Stacy Wampler and Erick Sutton examine their contract for "safeguard against death."



CONCERNED STUDENTS make their contributions to the S.A.D.D. chapter by displaying shocking posters hoping to put a stop to alcohol-related accidents.

¿que pasa?

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hen these words are heard at Cousino, there is never any doubt that members of the Spanish Club are moving into action. The club, one of the most active at Cousino, is an integral part of the Spanish language curriculum. It is the club's goal to foster better communication between teacher and students, as well as to extend the knowledge of the cultural

heritage of Hispanics to its members. Whether visiting the various Spanish exhibits at the art museum or getting together to dine on authentic culinary delights at a local Mexican restaurant, the group is always looking ahead to another activity. In the past, the club's itinerary has included ski outings, camping excursions, Cedar Point trips, various sporting events, and yearly cultural vacations to Mexico or Spain. Last year's trip to Acapulco was very successful and proved to be a great learning experience for the members who attended. The Spanish Club has long been considered one of the most exciting and interesting groups in the school and is never lacking members. The group owes its solid foundation to the dedication of Mr. Masi, sponsor, and all the responsible officers.

A WARM WELCOME from Caberfae Ski Resort is extended to the Spanish Club.



COLD WEATHER forces these students to call their travel agents to arrange an exchange of snow-covered mountains for a warm sunny beach.

FOR MOST TOURISTS, parasailing over the Gulf of Mexico is a pleasurable experience, but Mary Beth Kowalski appears to think otherwise.





AFTER SURVIVING the chairlift, there is no hill these three members cannot conquer.

CABERFAE MOTOR INN, host of the Spanish Club's ski trip, invites Patriots to leave their tracks in the untrodden snow.



CLUB OFFICERS Mary Beth Kowalski, Vice-President; Ann Ellero, Secretary; Jeff Stone, President; Sabrina Lee, Treasurer; and Senor Masi, Sponsor, uphold the club's reputation.



HACE CALOR EN ACAPULCO. Members of the Spanish club agree that it is definitely warm beneath Acapulco's sun.

give me a boost

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ny spirited Cousinoite who has ever attended a football game in subzero weather appreciates the fact that if it weren't for the Booster Club, we would have no hot chocolate. To some this may seem like a minor accomplishment, but to others it is a life-saver. To the Booster Club this is only a drop in the bucket. During the past few years, the parents,

students, and staff have successfully worked together to accomplish many things at Cousino. The Booster Club can take most of the credit for each. For instance, the "Scholastic Letter Program" was initiated by the Booster Club to encourage students to participate not only in athletic clubs and events, but also in academic clubs and events. They provide funds for each athletic club, as well as Band, Drama, and the Auto Tech Club. At each football game, members of the Booster Club can be seen selling 50/50 raffle tickets and working the concession stand. It isn't very often that the outstanding members of the Booster Club are thanked. Special recognition goes to Mildred E. Miller, Anne Portell, Jackie Kulchycki, Ken Splatt, Vito Aiuto, Marge Splatt, Charles Cluck, and Terry Kargol.



BOOSTER CLUB VOLUNTEERS are always smiling, even in the concession stand. MEMBERS WORK AS SECURITY AT THE GAMES, assuring everyone of a safe time.

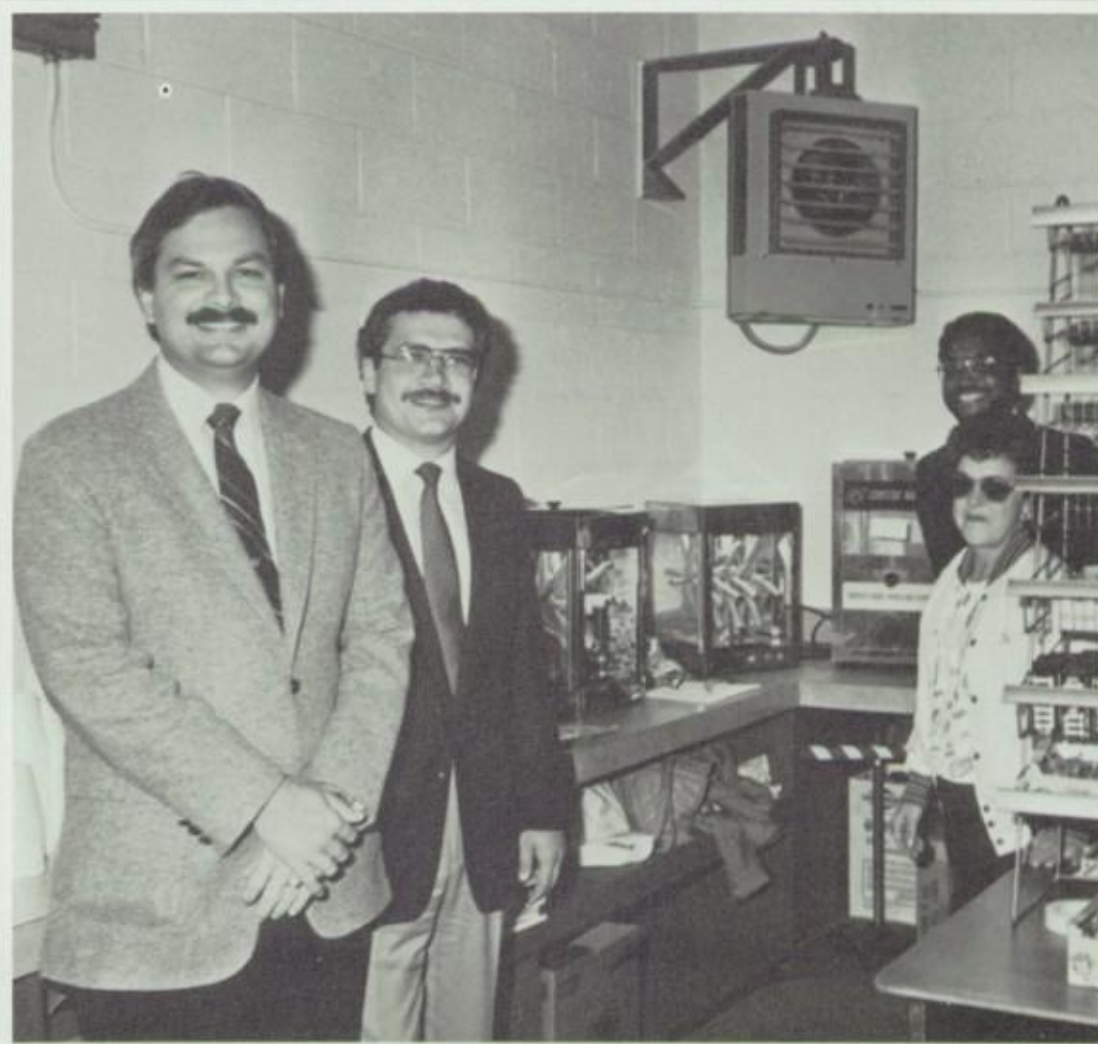
AUTO INSTRUCTOR, Mr. Weiss, draws the winner of the Roadrunner raffle. TWO MEMBERS DISPLAY A CAKE made for Teacher Appreciation Day.



PARENTS HELP OUT when Mr. Basney has trouble remembering his name.



THIS YEAR'S REGISTRATION attracted many helpful parents.
PARENT RECOGNITION was held by the Boosters at the Strohaus.



"AND THE WINNER IS . . ." Mr. Lyke and his wife are congratulated by Mrs. Miller.
REPRESENTATIVES FROM 7-II proudly donate concession equipment to Boosters.

dance fever

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his year Cousino students got the chance to travel to Hawaii, the North Pole, and to take a step back to the nineteen-fifties. No, they didn't go in a car, plane, or even in a time machine - they went to Cousino's dances. Friday night dances consisted of a beach, Christmas, and Fifties theme. In the chill of winter,

Cousinoites donned bermudas and shades for the beach dance. While all danced under swaying palm trees, the pulsating beat of the Beach Boys, mixed with the sounds of today's most popular tunes, created a surfside atmosphere. A few students, in the spirit of the season, dressed in Santa suits for the occasion of the Christmas dance. Others were content with "rockin' around the Christmas tree." Santa's appearance at the Christmas dance allowed students the opportunity to put in their requests for Christmas. Memories of the fifties era were captured as the students bopped and twisted to the "oldies but goodies." Dress code for the evening influenced slicked back hair, rolled-up jeans, penny loafers, pony tails, leather jackets and poodle skirts. If variety is the spice of life, Cousino proves to be quite "spicy."

COUSINO'S ANNUAL BEACH DANCE gives Jeff Cardneau and Jeff Ryntz good reason to wear their summer clothes in the middle of winter.



THE SONG "SHOUT!" helps students "get a little bit softer now" at the dance.



WHO IS THAT BEHIND THOSE FOSTER GRANTS? It's Christy Gucwa ready for the beach.



A NATURAL REACTION to the sound of his favorite tune, Keith Kargol picks up his electric air guitar and "jams".

IN LINE AT THE CHRISTMAS DANCE, Julie Stys, Jenny Markusic, and Brett Gladys get caught on candid camera.



WILL SANTA (alias Mr. Pisha) bring everything that Shawntele Pullum, Colette Hare, Audrey Ann Koenig and Karen Stock asked for this year?

HELPFUL STUDENTS like Brad Steinmetz volunteer to sell tickets at dances.

color of success

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any responsibilities are assumed by the Student Council and Leadership class. This class is comprised of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Councils, as well as the Student Council. The organization of a successful Spirit Week, elections for Homecoming Queen, and a fun-filled dance was just the tip of the iceberg. Throughout the year, leadership students have handled most of the student activities.

Under the guidance of their newly appointed instructor, Mr. McIntyre, many innovative changes have been implemented: one of them being a point system that has been assigned to the Student Council representatives which has resulted in more orderly and efficient meetings.

Leadership is designed not only to involve students in fun activities, but also in matters pertaining to community services. In addition to their responsibilities to Cousino, the officers represent our school at Quad Council, a meeting of the Student Council officers from four area high schools. Our President, Steve Portell, was elected as this year's Chairman of Quad Council. Overall, this has been an outstanding year for Leadership.

LEADERSHIP MEMBER, Jim Head, discourages students from driving drunk.



SENIOR COUNCIL OFFICERS, Peggy Shoaff and Jeff DeSandre are checking to be sure they are doing things "by the book".

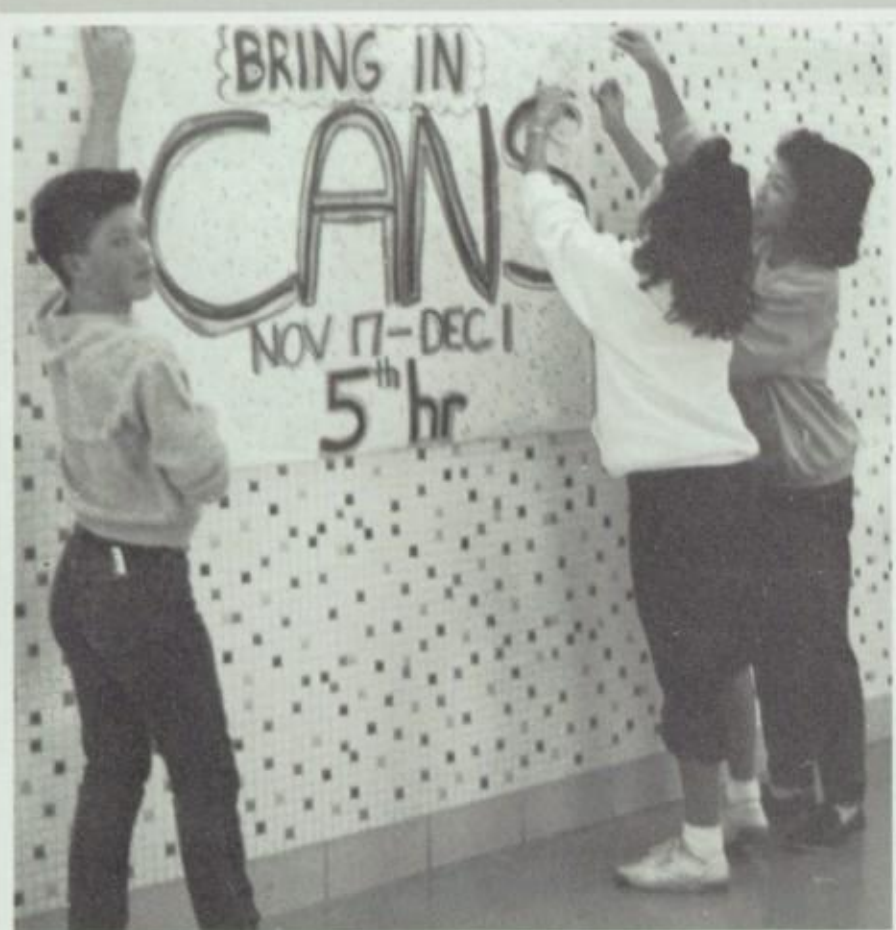
DECORATIONS ARE MADE by Mark Forrey, Lynn Gorzelski, Peggy Shoaff, and Sabrina Lee to enhance the aura of the '50's dance.

HARD WORKING STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT, Steve Portell, diligently counts the money earned by one of many fund raisers.





LETTER FOLDING is a tedious task performed here by Carrie DeGregory.



POSTERS ARE A GOOD WAY TO INFORM STUDENTS of upcoming events and fund raisers, as exemplified by leadership members, Lynn Gorzelski and Kathy Skopek.

SHARING AND CARING are the key to Cousino's canned food drive, held during the holidays to provide needy families with a nourishing Christmas dinner.

the beat goes on

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wo weeks before class schedules are assigned, a group of dedicated musicians can be found on the football field at eight o'clock in the morning. "Who are these people?", you ask. They are members of the Cousino Marching Band learning the fundamentals required in order to perform for the upcoming school year. Director Leif Lindblom entrusts Drum Majors Karen Stock and Jim Puglia to put the band members through their paces. It is the band's job to entertain spectators at football games, starting with the Pre-game opener and the playing of the National Anthem. The fight song and cheering crowds herald the team as they charge onto the field. During the half-time show the many hours of practice culminate in a display of clever patterns formed while playing a variety of musical numbers. Parades are a marching band's middle name and Cousino proudly wore its name. This year's band marched in the annual Warren Village Homecoming Parade, the Cousino Homecoming Parade, and was one of three bands marching in Warren's first Thanksgiving Parade. Football games and parades would not be the same without the sounds of the Marching Band.

LEADING THE HOMECOMING PARADE, Cousino's Marching Band lines up behind banner carriers, Carolynn Edwards and Pam Lindeman.



TAKING A BREAK from their rigorous schedule to pose for a picture is the 1986-87 Cousino High School Marching Band, led by Assistant Drum Major Jim Puglia and Drum Major, Karen Stock.

"LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT!" The band steps in time to the beat of Christmas carols, as it proudly marches down the middle of Van Dyke during Warren's first Thanksgiving Day Parade.





MAKING SURE her band is in perfect formation, Drum Major Karen Stock spends most of her time marching backwards.

WITH INSTRUMENTS READY, the Patriot Marching Band leads the way for the Homecoming Parade, as it leaves Cousino's parking lot.



A WELL-DESERVED BREAK is taken by Kelli Bonkowski and Katie McDonald after marching in the parade.



HARD WORK AND DEDICATION obviously pay off as Karen Stock's facial expression reveals the enjoyment of a job well-done by fellow band members.



AFTER MARCHING THREE MILES, with one more to go, senior Laura Perkins is all smiles.

never a dull moment

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day at Cousino High School is always far from the norm. A typical example was when a science-crazed fourth hour witnessed Cousino's own "fire breathing dragon" performing some of his best tricks. This same student has another fine talent: juggling. Students and faculty members never know what to expect next. Whether it consists merely of

note passing, or the extremity of a student "flying through the air" to satisfy his curiosity about what's going on in a classroom, there is never a dull moment here at Cousino. The Sentinel staff was treated to an entertaining hour when a student brought her pet goats in for a tour of our school. After checking out the Journalism department, the two new "kids" decided to stay for awhile. Although Cousino students are well on their way to becoming mature adults, there comes a time when the life of a student becomes unbearable, when students feel the need to let loose. What better way to relieve tension than to get involved in a harmless shaving cream war with some friends? No matter what the case, Cousino students know how to turn even the most hectic school day into an exciting occasion.



WHEN HEAVY RAINS FLOOD THE PARKING LOT, Karl Kuspa and Cathy Mack revert to their childhood as they play in "Lake Cousino."

FIRE-BREATHING JUNIOR, John Ward has a knack for getting people's attention between classes.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE . . . no, it's just Andy Dunn peeking into a class.



USING THE SAME GENTLE APPROACH he uses in class, Mr. Beaudoin controls Ann Baker's goats.

THE NEW "KIDS" IN CLASS are treated equally, as they too, have reading assignments, although it appears that they would rather eat than read their books.

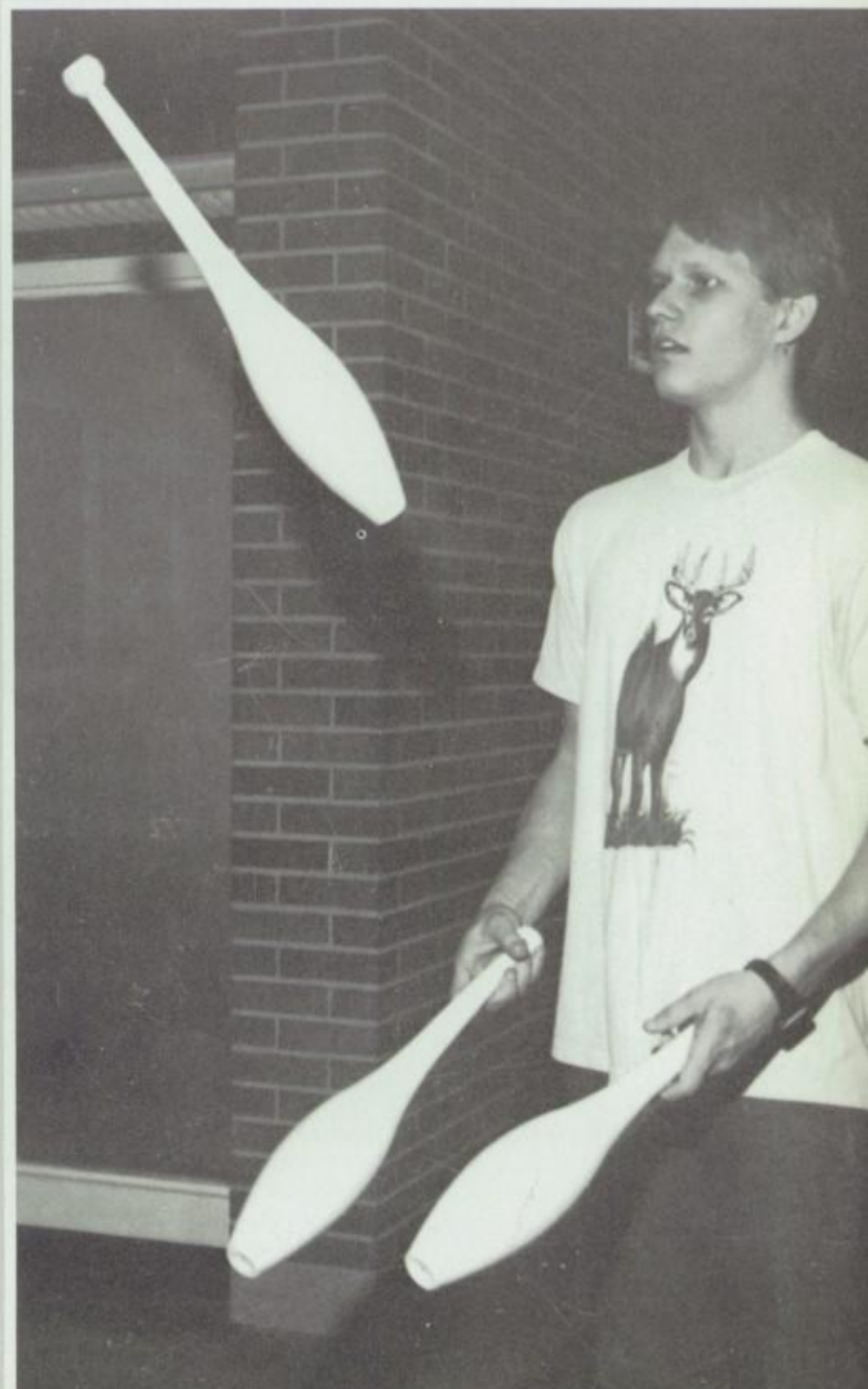


THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL brings many things to Cousino, including the Warren police, reminding students to have a safe summer.



TAKING A BREAK from her mind-boggling trigonometry assignment, Patty Findlay passes an urgent note to Sean Drezwiecki when Mr. Pisha turns his back.

WHEN DID THE CIRCUS COME TO COUSINO? It didn't; John Ward is just demonstrating that juggling is high on his list of favorite pastimes.



ladies' choice

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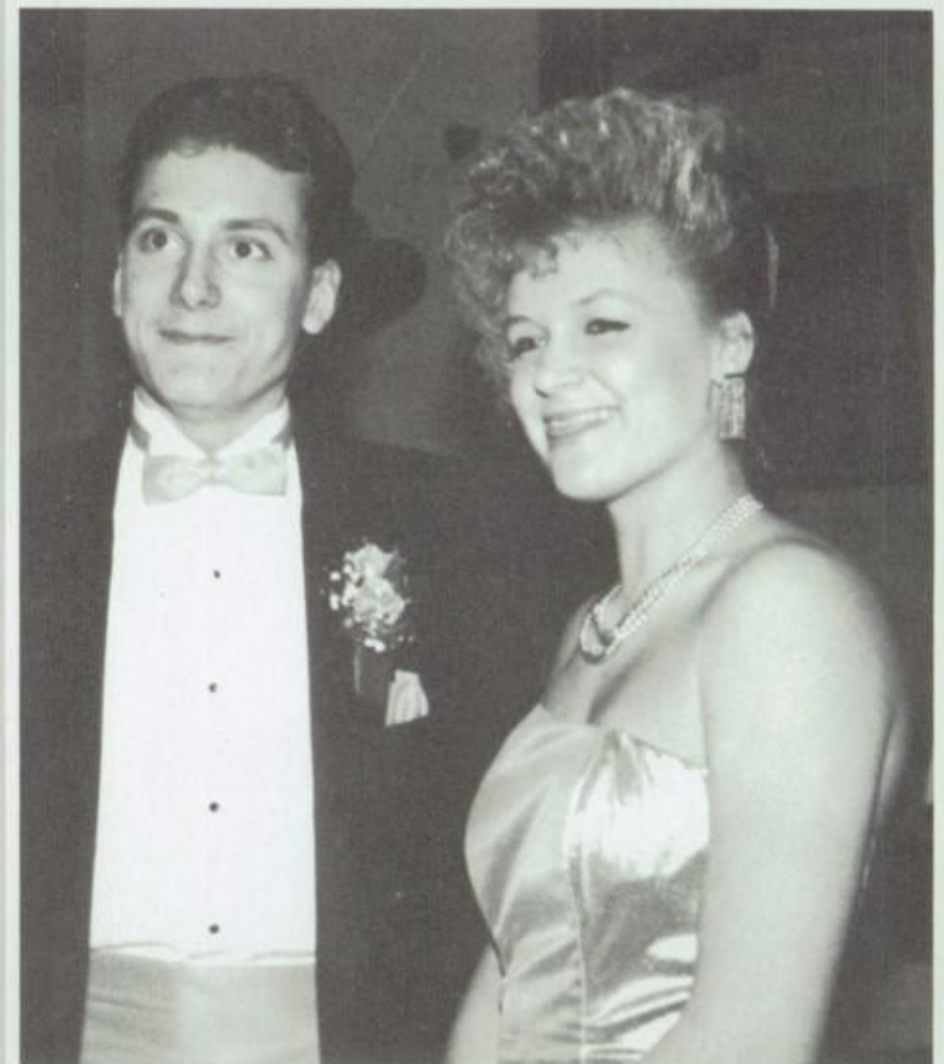
n age old tradition in Dogpatch has a stronghold in Cousino territory. The only thing different is instead of referring to it as a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, students have for years enjoyed what they know as the annual Sweetheart Dance. Just like their Dogpatch counterparts, every girl gets the opportunity to ask that special guy to join her for a night on the

town. The dance, sponsored by the cheerleading squads, was as usual, a success. All the right ingredients were there: good food, music and a beauty pageant of sorts. Although the couples in attendance were interested in having a great time and a night filled with romance, they were equally as interested in finding out the winner of this year's Uglyman contest. Paul Kroll was named Uglyman 1987, while Eric Cluck, John Kontos, Brad Steinmetz and Jeff Stone made up his court. People gathered around our new Uglyman as he received his top hat and cane, and also recited a speech of thanks. After the "pageant" was over, couples reverted back to dancing to their favorite songs. Whether the songs had up-beat tempos or slow, romantic tempos, couples lived each moment to the fullest.

IT'S GUY'S NIGHT OUT for Joe Orlando, but it appears that his date, Ann Ellero, is having a hard time trying to convince him to dance.



INTRODUCING THE 1987 UGLYMAN COURT and their dates: Paul Kroll with date Paulette LeFeve, and John Kontos with date Helen Rychlewski...



Brad Steinmetz with date Kelly Salyers...

READY TO ANNOUNCE the name of the new Uglyman, is the MC for the night, Kathy Skopek.

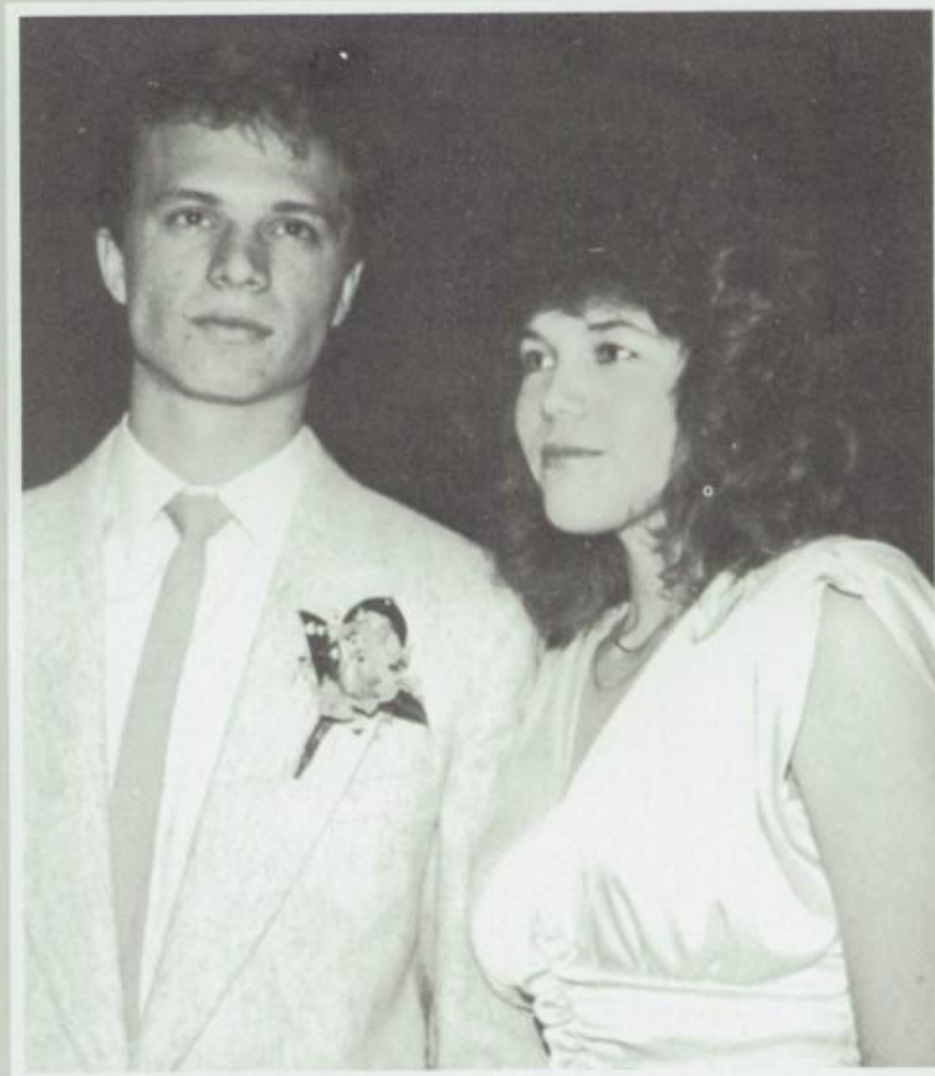


COUPLES ENJOY A MAGICAL MOMENT on the dance floor, while surrounded by heart-shaped balloons and romance.

COUSINO'S UGLYMAN FOR 1987, Paul Kroll, proudly accepts his charming new title along with the traditional Uglyman top hat and cane.



Eric Cluck with date Mary Beth Kowalski...



and Jeff Stone with date Sue Mulrenin.

CLASS OF



BEST BODY:
Paul Kroll &
Nicole Termine

MOST CHANGED FROM MELBY: Tammy Lindley & Jeff Elzerman

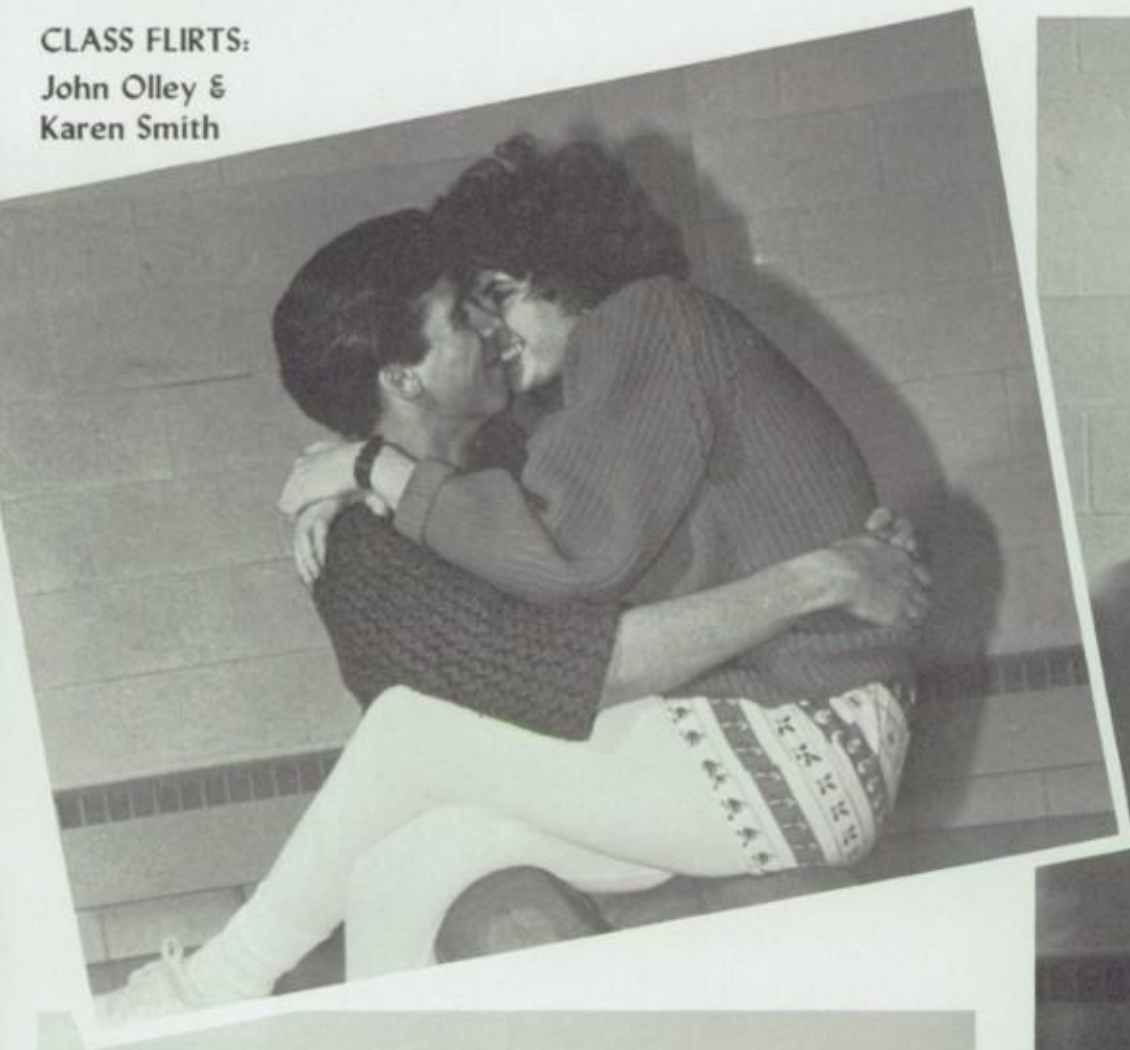
FUNNIEST LAUGH:
Valentina Popvic &
Jim Head



1987

CLASS FLIRTS:

John Olley &
Karen Smith



CLASS BULLIES:

Jodie Anderson &
Lyle Sawyer

BEST DRESSED:

Gary Cardeccia &
Angel Essenmacher



CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

CLASS OF

MOST DRAMATIC:
Frank Wieseemann &
Chris Angus



CLASS TEACHER: Mr. Wrosch

NICEST EYES:
Peggy Shoaff &
Darryl English

BEST PERSONALITY:
Beth Leithauser &
Steve Portell



1987



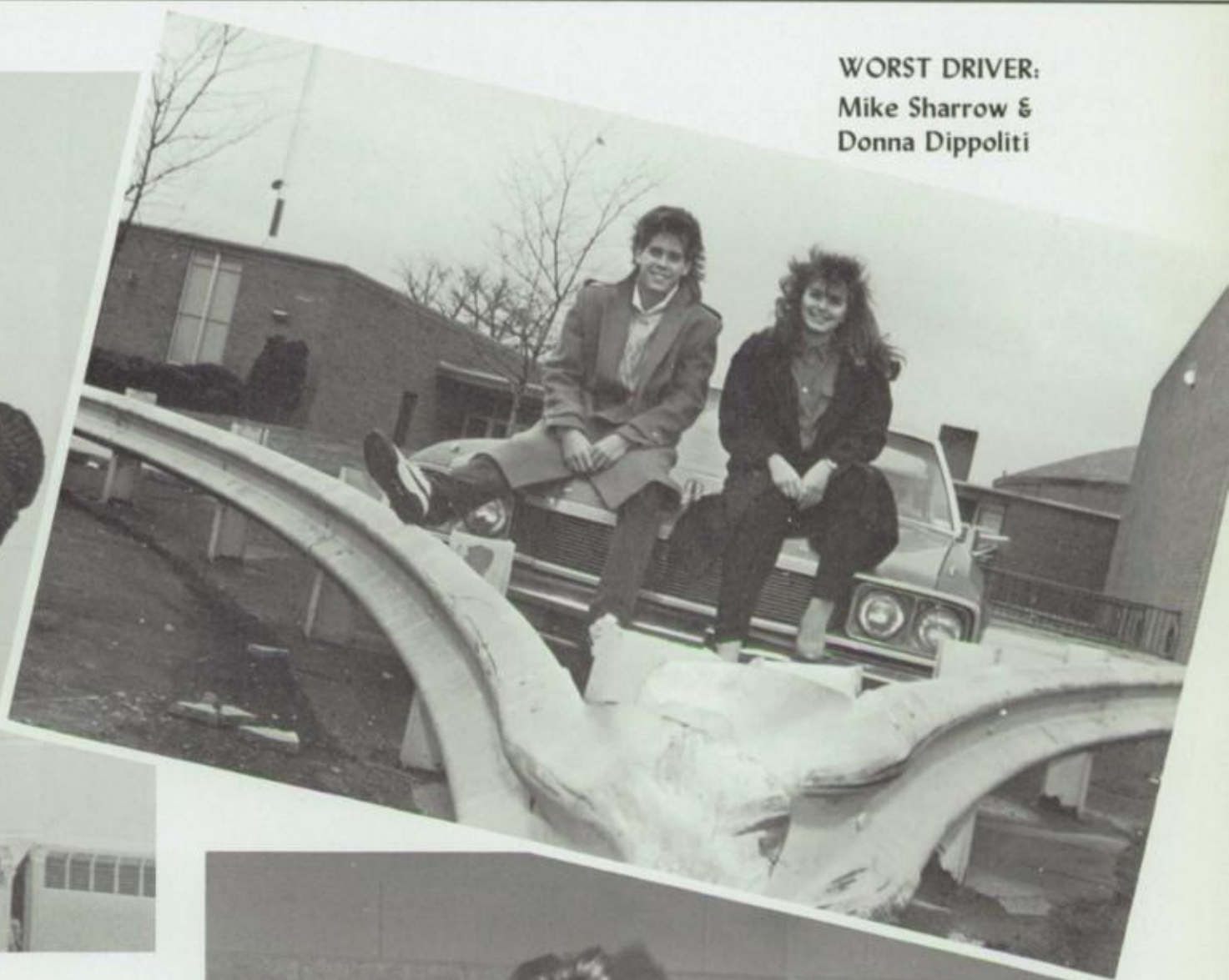
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY:

Patty Findlay &
Jeff DeSandre

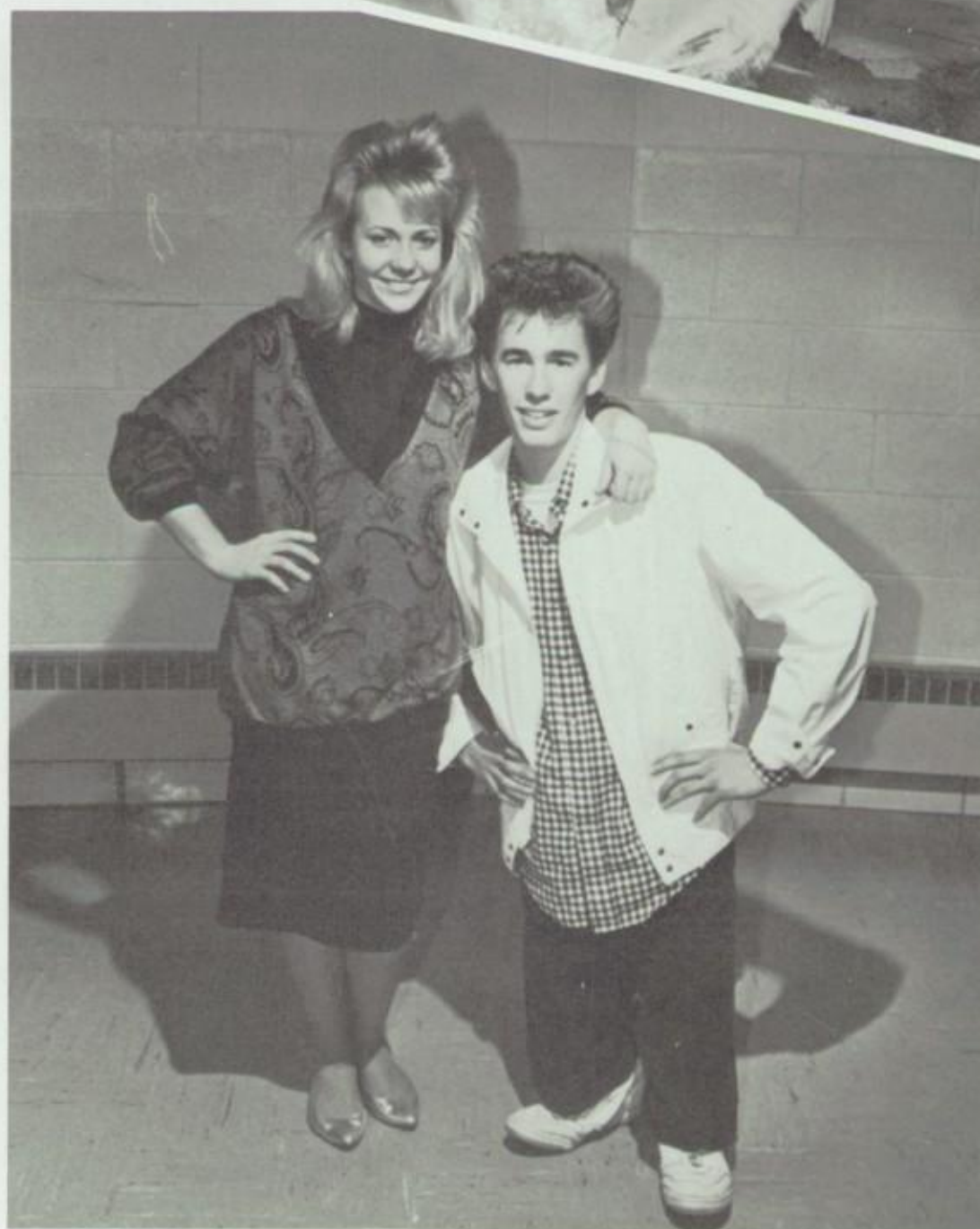
**MOST CHANGED FROM
CARTER:**

Debbie Murphy &
Jeff Ryntz

CLASS MOTTO:
The Best
Is Yet
to Come



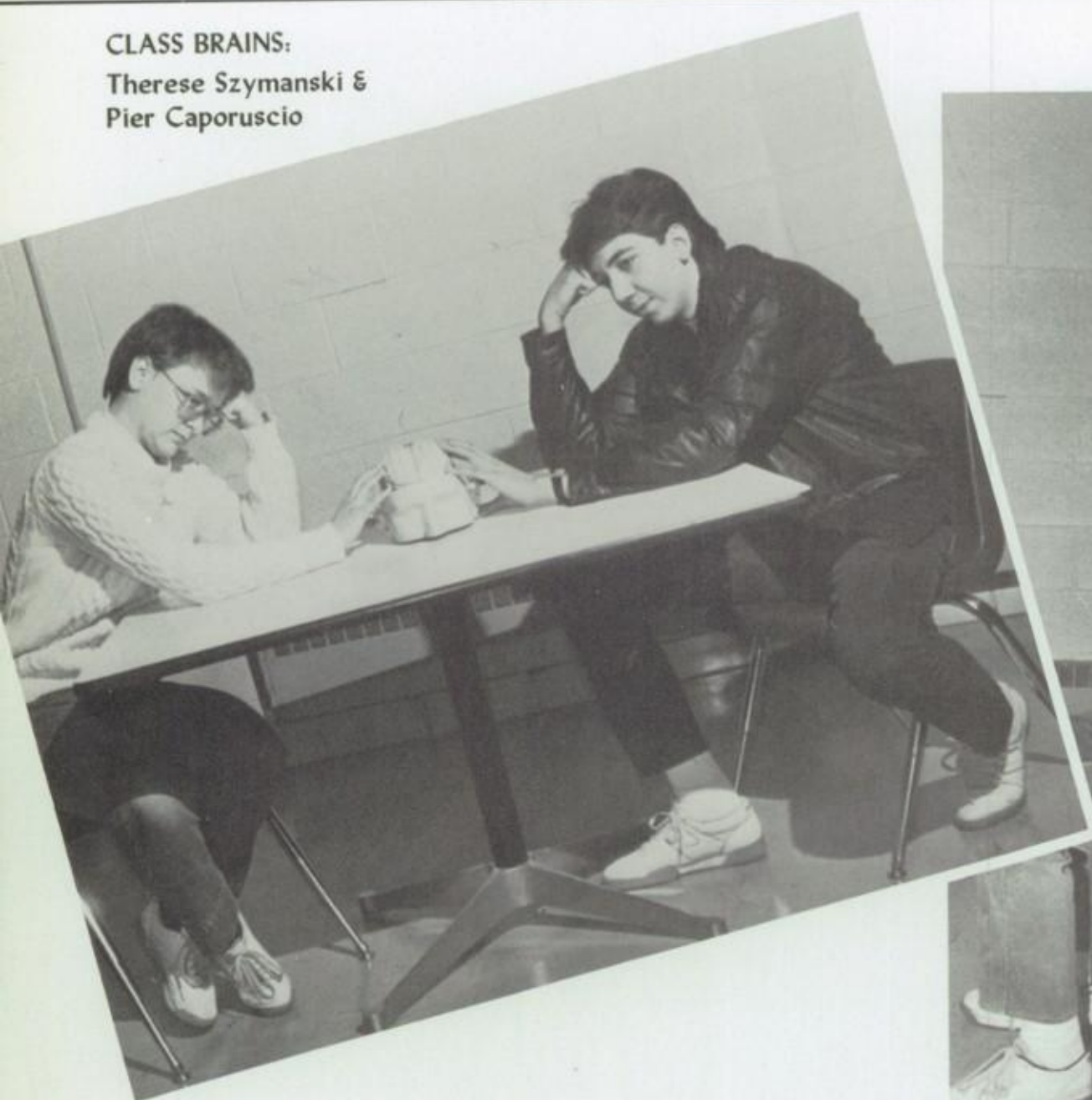
WORST DRIVER:
Mike Sharrow &
Donna Dippoliti



CLASS OF

CLASS BRAINS:

Therese Szymanski &
Pier Caporuscio



CLASS COMPLAINER:

Jeff Booms &
Traci Mahlmeister

CLASS MUSICIANS:

Danielle Lemanski &
Ron Whiteside



**CLASS
SONG:
"Stand
By Me"**

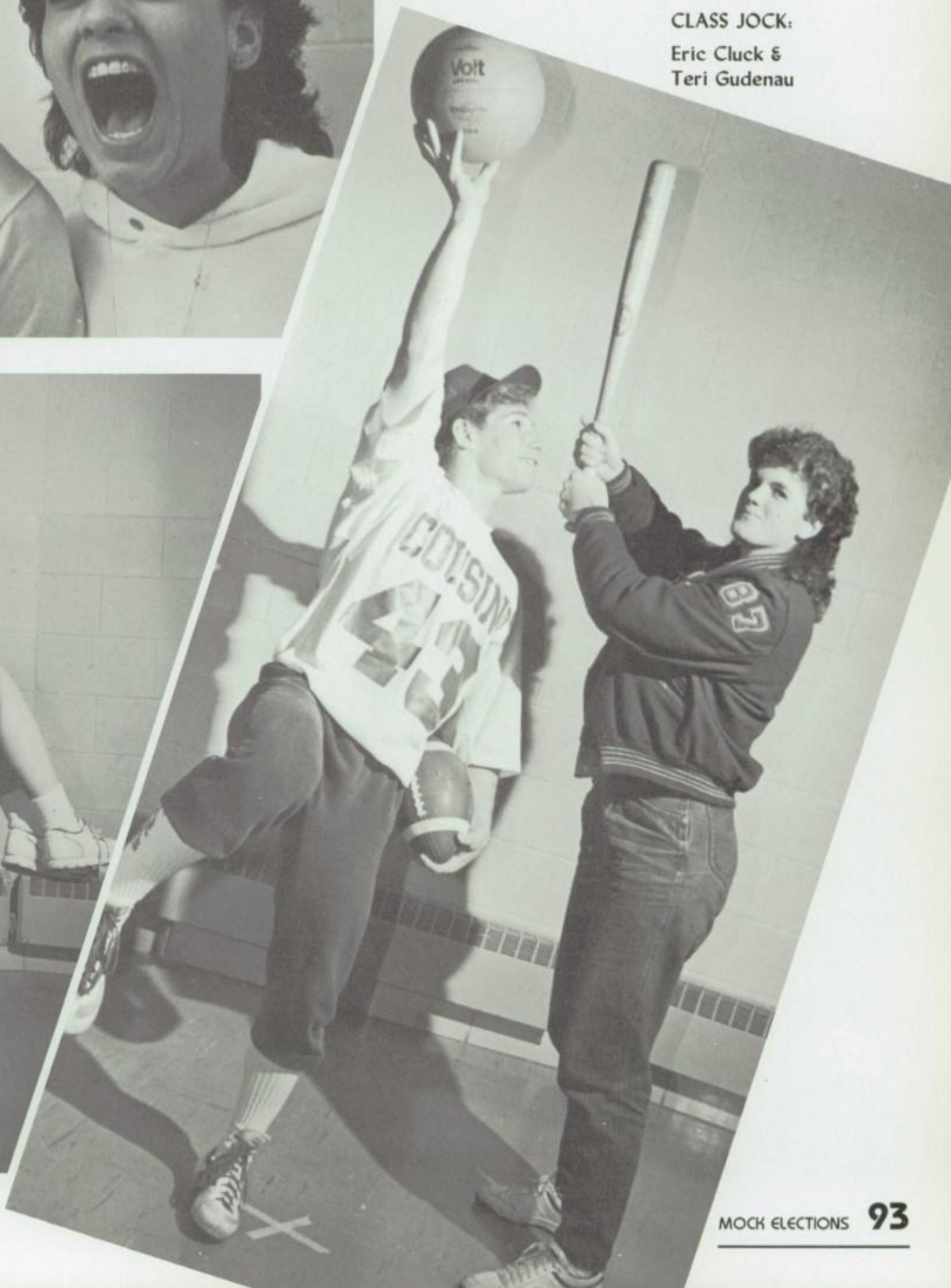
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CLASS MOUTH:
Don Demetrakeas &
Becky Thomas

CLASS COUPLE:
Lynn Gorzelski &
Mark Forrey

CLASS JOCK:
Eric Cluck &
Teri Gudenau



CLASS OF

BEST LOOKING: Paul Kroll & Angel Essenmacher

BEST PERSONALITY:

Jeff DeSandre &
Jennie Gill

MOST SPIRITED:

Steve Portell &
Kathy Skopek

CLASS PARTIERS:

Yvette Moleski &
Frank Wiesemann



1987



**MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED:**

Helen Rychlewski &
Jeff Cardneau

CLASS CLOWNS:

Davette Schmidt
John Kontos

MOST MEMORABLE:

Debbie Murphy &
Bryan DiBucci

CLASS COLORS:
Silver &
Blue

CLASS OF 1987

SWEETEST: Jeff Bontsas & Traci Sciotti

SHIEST:

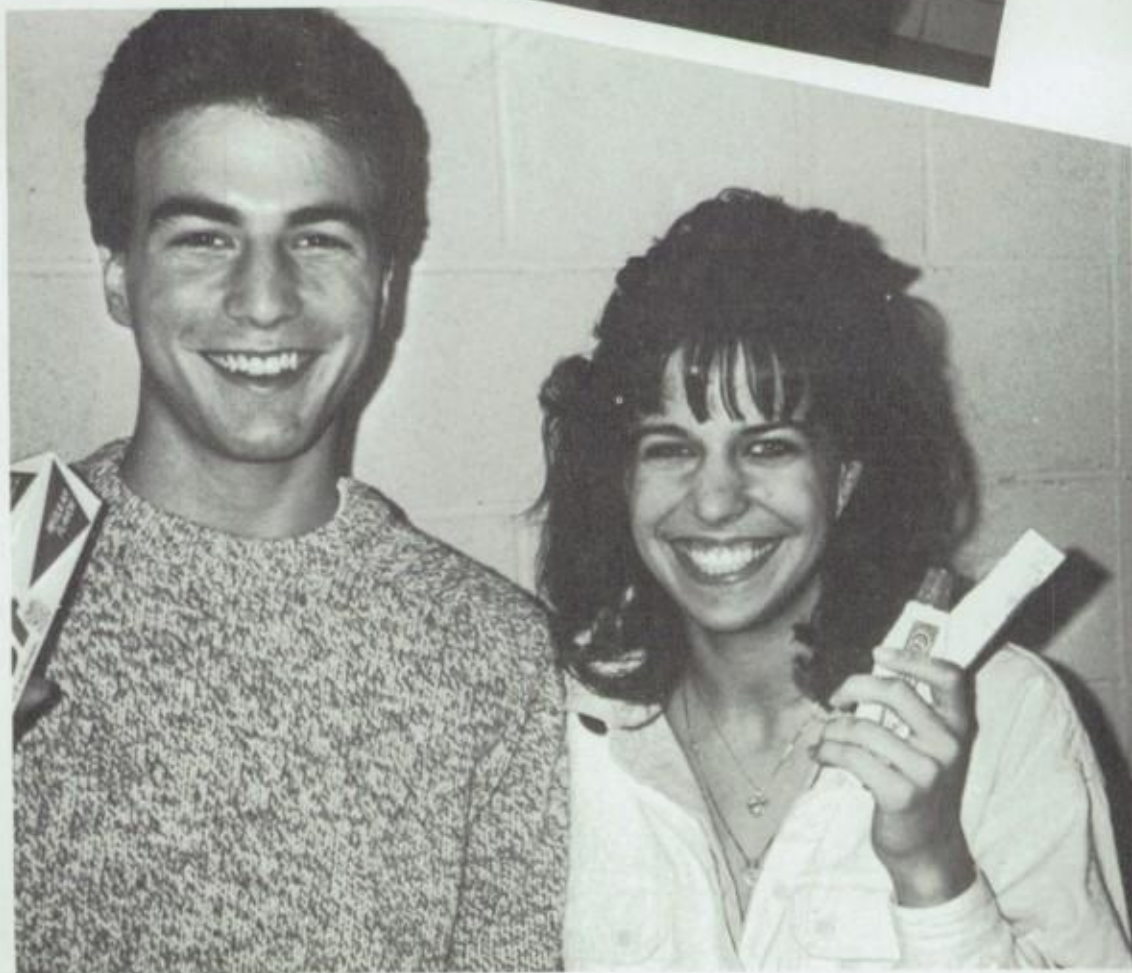
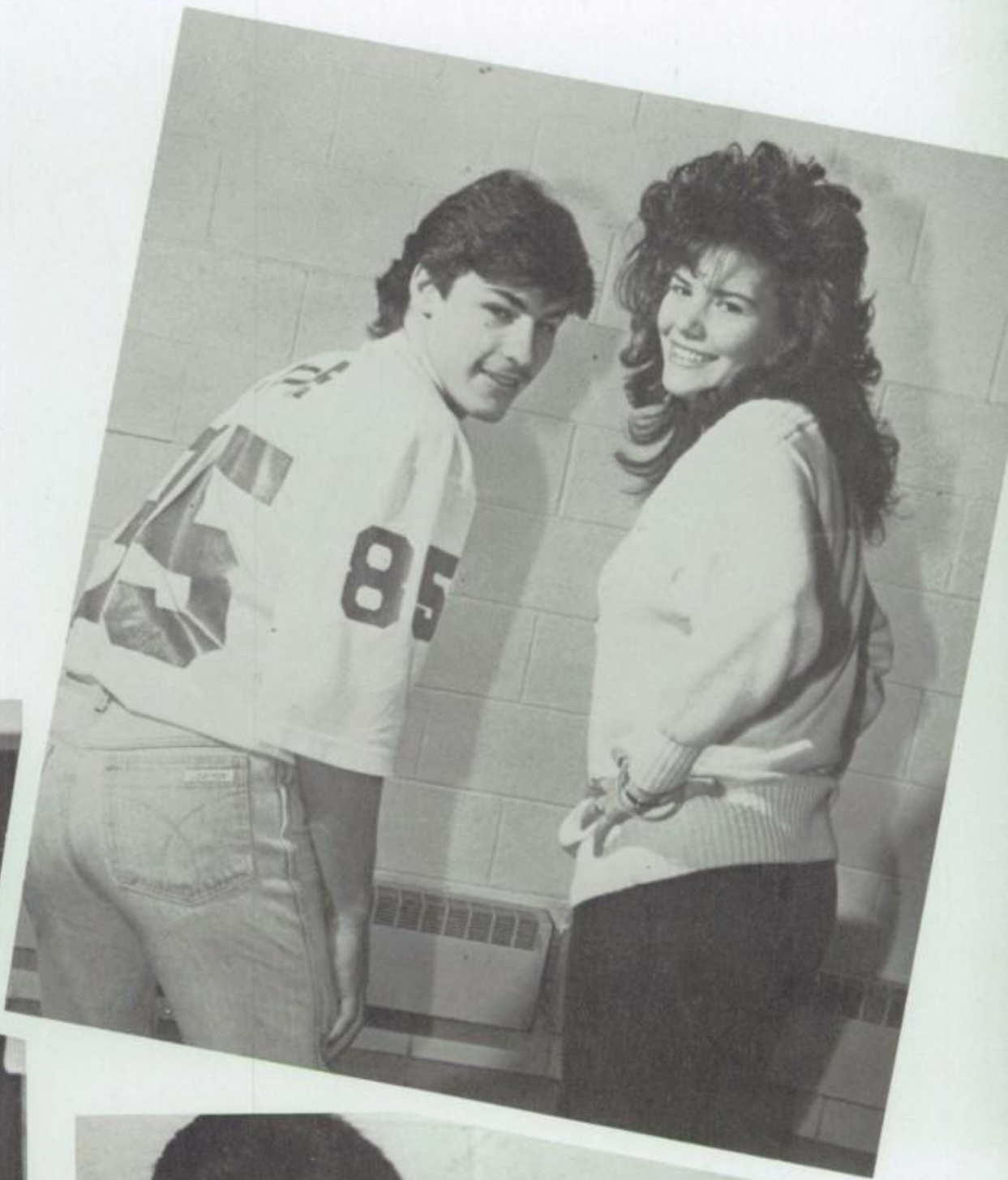
Steve Arntz &
Nanette Constantineau

CUTEST DERRIERE:

Brian Loose &
Nicole Termine

NICEST SMILE:

Scott Pletta &
Peggy Shoaff



Cousino Celebrates a Quarter Century



Hector Grant, Principal 1962-1969



Donald Stanbury, Principal 1970-1976



Eugene H. Miller, Principal, since 1977

In celebration of Cousino's 25th Anniversary, our yearbook staff chose to create a 16-page section depicting the changes that have occurred throughout those years. These changes took place not only in the world, but also in the school and in the students themselves. Rediscovering Cousino's past suddenly became my responsibility.

To tie in the anniversary theme, I tailored the layout to fit the journalistic style of the sixties, placing each cutline beneath its respective picture.

As the decades of change unfold before your eyes, notice the events that took place, the styles that formed the age, and the people that made it all happen. Researching each era, using yearbooks, magazines, and other sources of memorabilia, I found the past interesting and also quite amusing. The amusing part was not flipping through the pages of each yearbook and saying to myself, "Weren't they embarrassed to be seen in public looking like that?", but knowing that in another twenty-five years, a new generation - perhaps even our own children - will be looking at us in the same light. As time fades into the distance, and an era comes to an end, we can look back and see that although appearances may vary from year to year, human nature remains essentially the same.

Different types of people surfaced throughout the years; some dressed in a sophisticated style, others in the modern style - whatever was "in". Many kinds have come and gone, from Beatniks, hippies, and flower children, to preppies, punks, and hard rockers. This shows that an individual's need to express his/her own personal style remains constant throughout the years.

I sincerely hope that you will get as much enjoyment out of reading this, as I did in creating it. I want to extend a special thanks to Life Magazine for providing inspirational material.

Karen Stock



Wilt Chamberlain scores basketball's first, and only, 100-point game



John Glenn welcomed after first U.S. orbit of earth



Audrey Hepburn puts a hip into dance craze: the twist



Soviet missiles in Cuba create crisis



President Kennedy assassinated



Martin Luther King Jr. tells freedom rally in Washington, "I have a dream"



After replacing the Grid Iron Ball with the Homecoming Dance, the first Homecoming Queen was crowned in 1966.

"Yesterday"



Homecoming bonfire rituals were terminated by the new fire laws.



1967's Senior Fun Night.



Varsity lettermen made up the 1965 Varsity Club at Cousino.

- The Beatles

The 1960's embodied the hopes, fears, tragedies and victories of an entire generation. The 60's "big events" began with a boom when Kennedy, the youngest president to hold office, narrowly defeated Nixon. August 13th, 1961 brought on the building of the Berlin Wall by East Germany. Just thirty-four months after our young President Kennedy had taken office, he was assassinated November 22, 1963. 1966 brought us an escalation of an air war in Vietnam. Apollo II carrying astronauts, Armstrong and Aldrin, landed on the moon July 20, 1969. In 1962 Wilt Chamberlain scored basketball's only 100 point game. The Beatles came to New York February 7th, 1964 and conquered the rock world.

Headlines were busy in the 60's with "What's New". 1960 introduced the "pill" to the market. The Peace Corps was organized in 1961. The first human heart transplant was performed

by Dr. Christian Barnard in 1967. The rock festival of the 60's came with "Woodstock". In 1961, Roger Maris set the home run record of 61 on the last day of the season. In 1965 Sonny and Cher hit the charts hard.

As with any decade, unfortunately with the good news comes some bad news, Francis Gary Powers, in a U-2 spy plane, was shot down over Russia in 1960. The shocking news that Thalidomide was proven to have caused thousands of birth defects was released in 1962. Both Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated in 1968. The 60's also had style. In 1962 Audrey Hepburn put a hip into the dance craze, the twist. White boots and short dresses helped girls go-go in '65.

These were just a few of the major happenings. In capsule form we highlight world 60's events.



Barbie at four, most popular doll in toy history



Mysterious illness kills 29 during American Legion convention in Philadelphia



Beatles conquer America



White boots and short dresses help girls go go



Power failure blacks out Northeast up to 14 hours



Ed White walks in space



Students from 1965 can remember when hamburgers were only 15 cents. Can you?



Joe Namath leads Jets to Super Bowl championship



U.S. massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai revealed



U.S. astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin land on moon



Newman and Redford shoot it out in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*



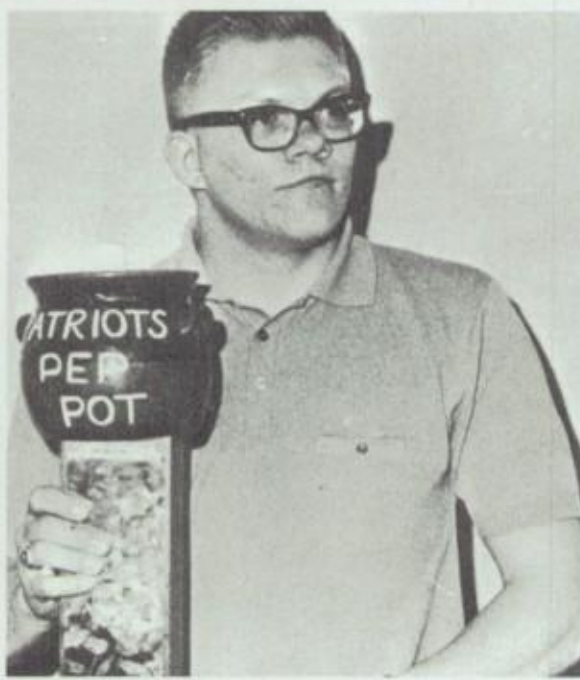
Mary Poppins sails away at box office



Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* gives voice to women's movement



In 1967, slave sales were good fundraisers, not to mention tremendous fun.



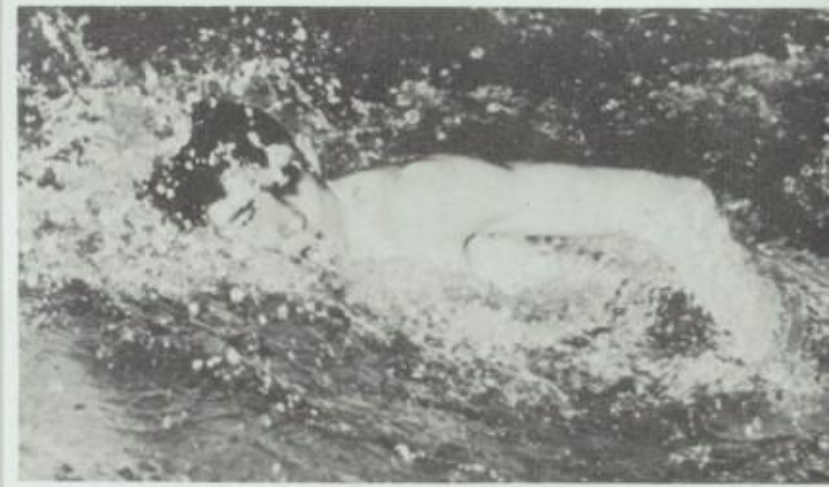
Each year, the "Pep Pot" was awarded to the loudest, most spirited class.



Trampolines were popular in the 60's.

"Good Times,

Circa 1962...Paul K. Cousino High School opened its doors to eager students ready to become the first to make their marks in our school's history. Starting with only East and West Houses, we added Central and South over the years. Grades ranged from fifth to tenth, with the younger students in West House and the older in East. All the classrooms doors that are located between East, South and West Houses were initially windows, and classrooms were added as the school grew to handle increased enrollment.



Cousino's 1965 swim team members were champions, as they traditionally remained for years afterward.



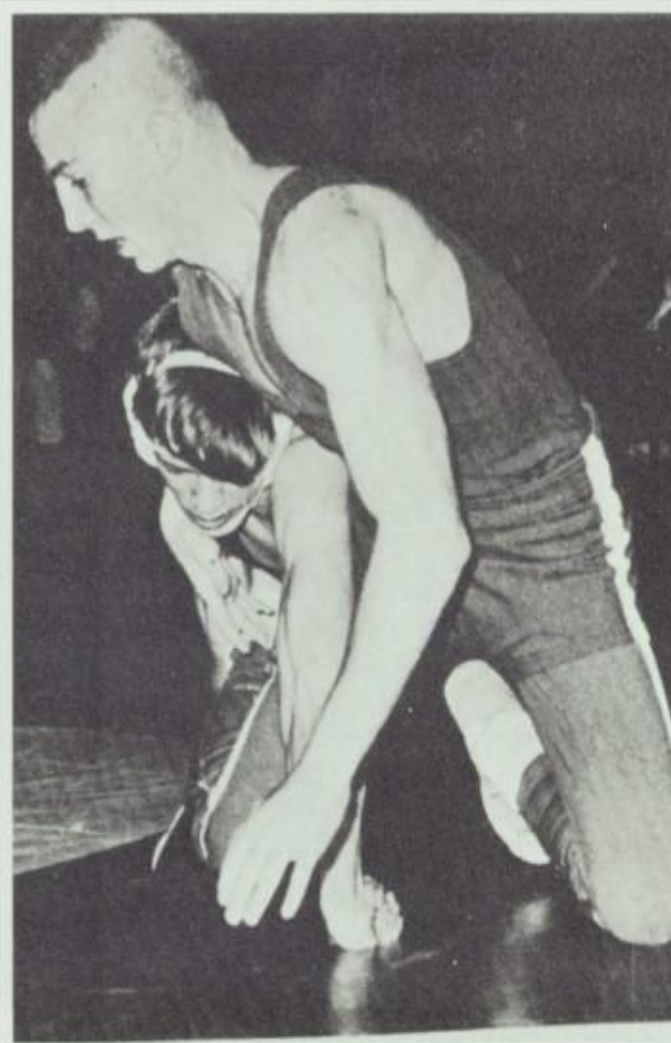
The Pep Club sold banners to keep school spirit.

"Bad Times" - Led Zeppelin

Students walked through the halls, watching for hall monitors who supervised the halls during classes to prevent disturbances. Dress codes were strictly enforced; for example, girls could not wear slacks and boys hair had to be above their collars. 1964 brought the first Sentinel, a bi-weekly, and 1965 the first Heritage. Clubs included Chess, Modeling, Girls Social, Slot Car, Young Republican and Democrats, Stock Market, and Bridge.



Student hall monitors kept halls silent by issuing tickets to violators.



The popular sport of wrestling was enjoyed by Cousinotes in 1967.



Cheerleading became extremely crowd-pleasing after Cousino's first Varsity cheerleading team was brought into existence in 1965.



U.S. escalates air war in Vietnam



Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated



Campus unrest across country; protesters shut down Columbia



Broadway is up to *Hair* in its first rock musical



Cesar Chavez organizes nationwide grape boycott



Miniskirt



Four antiwar demonstrators at Kent State gunned down by National Guard



Campus revolution: coed dorms



Bob Dylan ushers in a new generation of folk music



Gay rights movement surges defiantly out of closet



All in the Family's blue-collar humor makes it most popular sit-com



Secretariat is first triple crown winner in 25 years



After 8 years, WPHS expanded in 1971.



Hari Krishnas came to Cousino as guest speakers in 1970.



Bloody Truth, a local band, performed at Cousino to raise money for the school.



Canopies formed the breezeway, which was still in front of the school in 1970.



New styles, such as mini-skirts and slacks, were seen in school following the 1970's revised dress code.

The first Uglyman-Sweetheart Ball, which was sponsored by the cheerleaders, was held in 1970.



"Time In A Bottle" - Jim Croce

The 1970's were packed with Big Events, Heroes, Winners, and unfortunately some bad news.

In 1970, four anti-war demonstrators were gunned down at Ohio's Kent State University by the National Guard. In 1964 President Nixon resigned -- his administration having been sunk by the Watergate scandal. Spiro Agnew was charged with tax evasion and resigned his position as vice-president.

Winners of the 70's were everywhere, making life better for the common man and woman. Gloria Stienham became the new mother of feminism as she headed the movement for women's rights. Eric Segal wrote the best seller "Love Story" in 1970. In 1979 Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in helping the sick and poor in India. "All in the Family" was a big hit in 1971, due to its blue collar humor. 1975 produced "Jaws" which made a huge splash with the moviegoers.

The 1970's started a style all of its own with the controversial campus revolution and co-ed dorms. Waterbeds hit the market in 1971. His and Her pantsuits came on the scene. The disco craze swept America off its feet in 1978. Alex Haley's novel, "Roots" came to life on CBS. R2-D2 and C3PO were the tin twosome who made us wonder about life in a far-away galaxy when they hit the screen in Steven Spielberg's "Star Wars", the first movie to feature the outer space theme. It started the fad for science-fiction movies and novels.

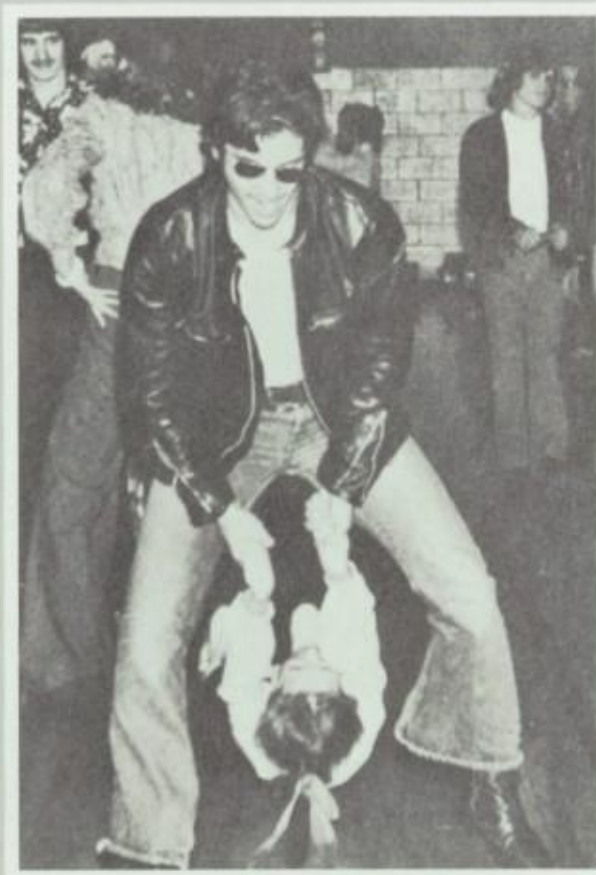
All of these events helped in the forming of an age, the making of an era, and the time that people will always remember as the 70's.



Orchesis dance club celebrated ten years in 1972.



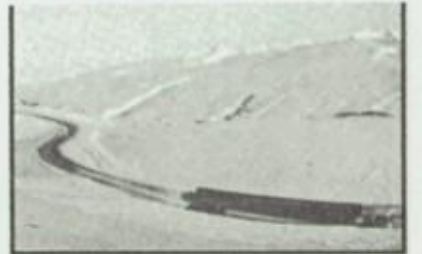
The tenth issue of the Heritage cost only \$7.50 as students did pasteup work.



Fifties dances were held in the 70's.



Spiro Agnew, charged with income tax evasion, resigns as Vice President



Building of 800-mile Alaska pipeline begins



Arab oil embargo stretches gas-pump lines



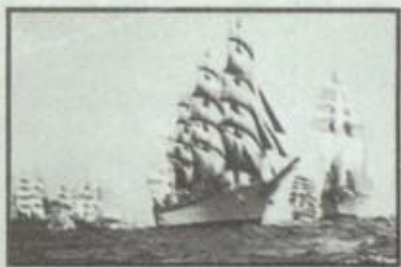
Pet rocks



U.S. pulls out of Vietnam



Jaws takes monster bite of box office receipts



America celebrates
Bicentennial



Bruce Jenner shatters
Olympic decathlon record



Women rally nationwide to
protest discrimination



Pope Paul VI dies; title passes
from John Paul I to John Paul
II within weeks



First test
tube baby is
born



Muhammad
Ali defeats
Leon Spinks
for third
world
heavy-
weight title



Students help handicapped kids swim.



1973 - first Powderpuff football game.



The Career Prep Center opened in 1976.



Even in 1978, Senioritis was a terrible epidemic.



The Auto Technology Center was built in 1974.



The Marching Band appeared in the Hudson's parade.

"The Way We Were" - Streisand

The seventies marked a new beginning for Cousino: the new decade brought a new principal (Dr. Donald Stanbury) and a new dress code. Our namesake, Paul K. Cousino, retired after 31 years of service to the Warren Consolidated District. New traditions were set with the Ugly Man, Sweetheart Ball, the Senior Slave Sale, and the Latin Banquet. The best varsity football record was achieved (5-2-1) and the sophomores and seniors snared the "Pep Pot".

WPHS changed its format and extended its transmission field three times over. The annual yearbook, "The Heritage" enjoyed its highest circulation ever (1400), while the National Honor Society enjoyed its largest membership.

Cousino's orchestra won a division rating and the Patriots defeated Fitzgerald for the first time in conference history. The seniors took an exciting trip to Guadalajara and the Auto Technology Center came into being.

Nostalgia-mania hit the school and everyone re-enacted the 50's and bicentennial years. Women's lib took hold and Cousino's "Patriettes" infiltrated metal and wood shops, drafting, trade, industrial co-op, and all those other classes for "boys only". Cousino's band appeared on TV in the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The '78 blizzard wiped out school for a couple of days and the teachers' strike prolonged the summer.



Mass murder-suicides in Jonestown, Guyana, leave 913 dead



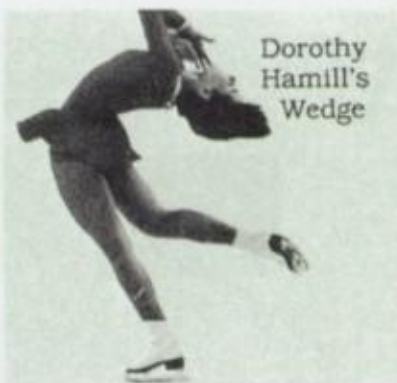
Disco fever



Iranian students take 53 hostages at U.S. embassy in Tehran



Mother Teresa wins Nobel Peace Prize for work with sick and poor in India



Dorothy Hamill's Wedge



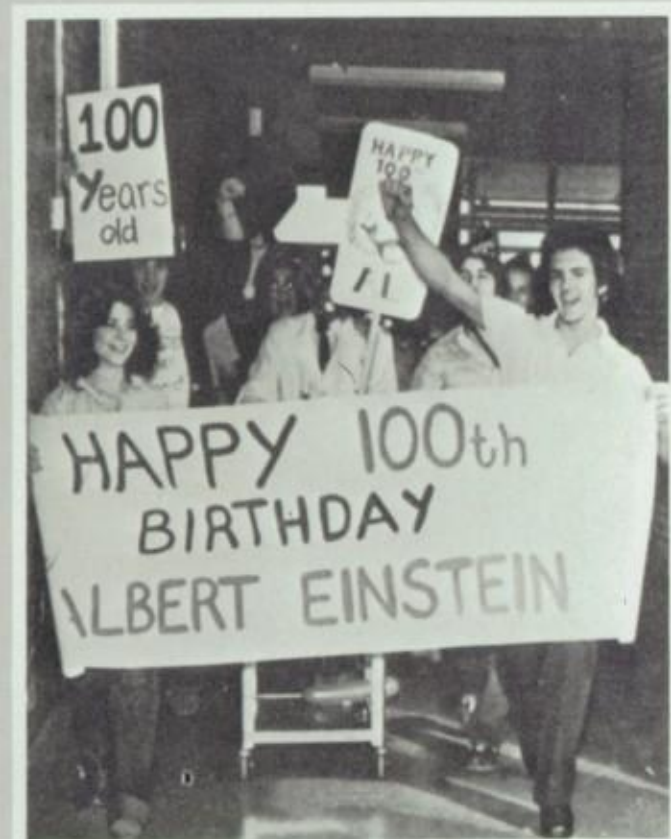
President Nixon resigns from the Oval Office



Cousino High School started a debate team in 1970.



Four snow days in 1978.



Cousino celebrated everyone's birthday.



The new marquis was finally completed in 1979.



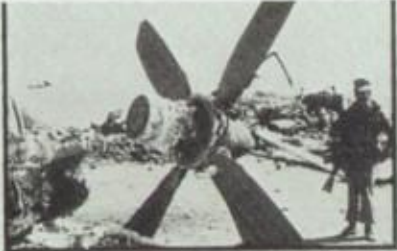
Audiences love hating Dallas's J.R.



Washington's Mount St. Helens erupts, killing 60



A slain John Lennon is mourned



Attempted rescue of Iranian hostages goes awry in desert



Assassination attempt on President Reagan



Charles makes a princess of Lady Di



Window-painting contests were held in 1981.



Cousino students taught children to swim.

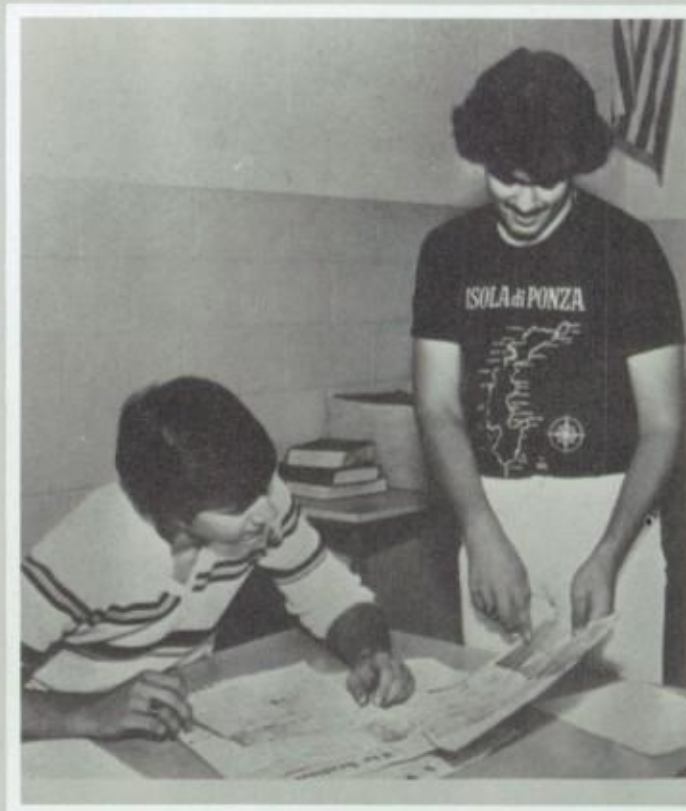


Cousino students hung out at Cibo's for lunch.



Crab soccer was played in gym class.

Everyone tried to squeeze on the senior block.



The Sentinel was 17 years old in 1971.

"Glory Days" - Bruce Springsteen

Although we were only 3/4 of the way through the decade, there was no shortage of big events, new findings, etc. for the 1980's.

An assassination attempt on President Reagan by John Hinkley, Jr. in 1981 topped the headlines in 1985 - the years of terrorism, TWA's flight out of Athens with 153 on board was hijacked.



Vice-President Mondale visited Cousino in 1981.

Brooke Shield's face was a million-dollar industry in 1981. Bill Cosby topped the list of winners as T.V.'s #1 funny father in 1985.

1982 brought Barney Clark the first permanent artificial heart. In 1985 the Titanic was found 2-1/2 miles deep in the North Atlantic.

The couples of the 80's were just as exciting as the couples of previous decades. In 1986 commoner Sarah Ferguson took Prince Andrew's royal hand on international television.

The bad news of the 80's included a disastrous Mexico City earthquake which left 7,000 dead and 30,000 homeless in 1985.

Gymnast Mary Lou Retton became an American heroine when she won the Olympic Gold in 1984. Bob Geldof aided the starving with a world-wide rock concert in 1985, "Live Aid". Bo Derek's 200 corn rows inspired the "10" look as the contemporary style of 1980. In 1986 the Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday and Cousino celebrated its 25th.



Students enjoyed the new open lunch policy at Cousino.



NASA launches *Columbia*, the first reusable space shuttle



Cabbage Patch Kids go to head of Santa's request list



AIDS awareness grows as death toll climbs



Sally Ride, America's first woman in orbit



MTV rocks and music industry rolls



Terrorists' truck bomb destroys Marine barracks in Beirut, kills 241



Michael Jackson redefines extravaganza on 19-city tour



YUPPIE—and everything that goes with it



As decade-long drought persists, one million Ethiopians starve to death



Walter Mondale picks Geraldine Ferraro as vice-presidential running mate



In year of terrorism, TWA flight out of Athens with 153 on board is hijacked



Bob Geldof aids the starving with mammoth rock concerts



The city of Detroit hosted the Grand Prix in 1983.



Janitors disliked the Donkey Basketball Game.



West Side Story came alive on stage at Cousino in 1982.



Faculty vs. the Detroit Lions.



At the pep assembly in 1983, activities like hot dog eating contests were held.

"The Best of Times" - Styx

The third decade of Cousino's history began. In 1980 Cousino was host to Vice-President Walter Mondale, bringing 2,300 people to the Cousino gym for his presentation.

Students and faculty faced drastic cuts due to the millage defeat as they entered the 1982 school year.

In 1983 students displayed their individuality in many different fads, from huggable smurfs to E.T.; who stole the hearts of all.

WPHS started the year of 1984 off with an additional 90 watts of power, increasing the total from 10 to 100 watts.

The Lions hit Cousino's gym in 1985 to challenge our faculty in a fun-filled 4 quarter

match-up in which the Lions downed the Pat staff by 6 points.

Governor Blanchard was the official guest of honor in 1986 at Cousino. He discussed Michigan's debts and state related issues.

1987 has brought changes with the boys sporting flat-top haircuts, the girls wearing metallic shoes with matching accessories. Scholastic achievement was stressed as preparation for today's "computerized" society.

The 80's were and continue to be an exciting time for all Cousino students. Cousino, being a place to learn, and also a vital part of their lives.



Madonna inspires wanna-be's



Challenger shuttle with crew of seven explodes 74 seconds after lift-off



Statue of Liberty at 100



Radiation from Soviet's Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion threatens 100,000 lives



Teacher Christa McAuliffe, who was to have been first ordinary citizen in space



Corazon Aquino wins Philippine presidency, ends Marcos rule



With the eighties, came "fashion passion."



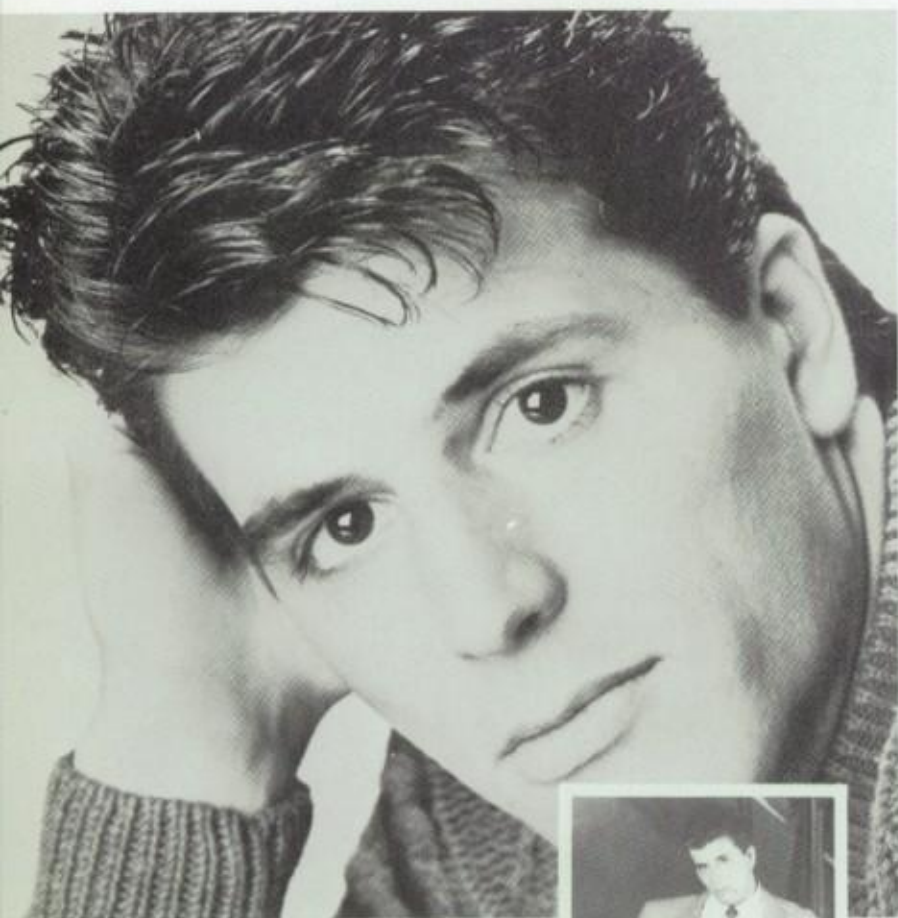
The first sister Drum Major duo arrived in '86.



Auto Tech's prize-winning car, the Roadrunner.



Prom traditions continue - in style.



**DEBORAH GOOD-
RICH - ACTRESS...**

Deborah graduated from Cousino in 1976. While in high school, she was involved in Drama and Repertory Theatre. Playing Silver Kane on the soap opera, "All My Children" and starring in the 1986 movie, "April Fool's Day" are some of her past achievements.



**GRAIG ADAMSKI-
MODEL...**

Graig graduated from Cousino in 1980. Just recently, Graig has been crowned "Mr. Michigan 1987". Currently, Graig is pursuing a successful career as a model.



RICK INATOME-BUSINESSMAN... Rick graduated from Cousino in 1971. Five years later, Rick discovered a successful career and is currently President and Chief Executive Officer of Inacomp Computer Centers, Inc. Rick's company had fifty stores and revenues of over ninety-four million last year. In 1985, the Detroit News selected Rick as one of ten "Michiganians of the Year." Rick is the motivational force and mastermind behind the success of Inacomp and its affiliated corporations.



**DREW PISHA-
TEACHER...**

Drew graduated from Cousino in 1965. In 1969, he began his teaching career at Butcher Jr. H.S. After a short stay at Sterling Heights H.S., he then spent the last fourteen years at Cousino. Drew was recently promoted to the position of District-wide Math Coordinator for Warren Consolidated Schools.

Cousino Hall of Fame



CHRIS CICHOCKI
-PROFESSIONAL
HOCKEY PLAY-
ER... Chris gradu-
ated from Cousino
in 1981. During
high school, Chris
was active on the
Varsity Football
and Baseball
teams. After high
school, Chris
played hockey for
Michigan Tech.
With a total of 121
points in three sea-
sons, he gladly
stepped up to play
right wing for the
Detroit Red Wings
in the 1985-86 sea-
son.

**FRANK
BECKMANN-WJR**
SPORTS DIREC-
TOR... Frank gradu-
ated from Cousino in
1967. While at
Cousino, he aired on
WPHS and was in
the Varsity Club.
Starting at WJR as a
News Reporter in
1972, he moved to
the sports depart-
ment and won an
award for being
"Michigan's Top
Sportscaster." In ad-
dition to being the
sports director, Frank
is also the play-by-
play announcer for
the Detroit Lions and
Michigan Wolverine
football games.

Over the past twenty-five years at Cousino, students have unknowingly crossed the paths of many celebrities. Actresses, models, teachers, top businessmen, radio broadcasters, and professional athletes have walked through the same halls, sat in the same rooms, and led average lives, just as a new generation of Patriots does each year. Cousino is able to produce stars in every walk of life. While at Cousino, students learn the true meaning of dedication. Following rainbows and never stopping until you have claimed your pot of gold - that is determination - and that is the definition of a Patriot. The alumni presented in this anniversary section make up only a small sampling of Cousino's "success" stories. Many more alumni deserve to be included in this tribute of recognition. These alumni serve as role models for students with great aspirations, not only at Cousino, but all over the world. Some careers were spontaneous, others were life-long dreams. Believing in your dreams and in yourself is what it takes to make dreams come true. Cousino alumni are all the proof we need.

Cousino
1962



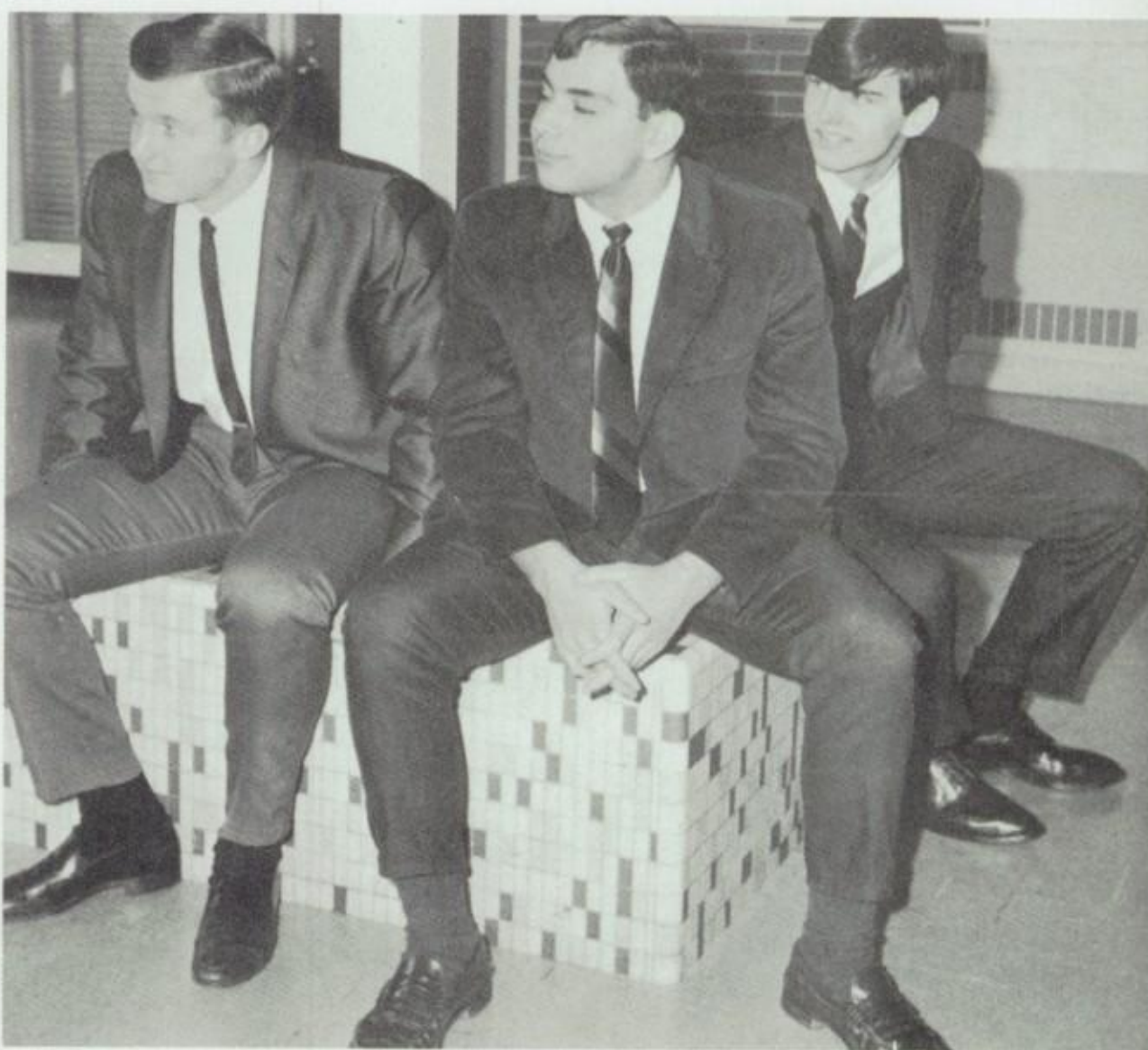
Chow line!



1962 That was Then



Tender moment



Seniors rule

1987 This is Now



Cousino
1987



Chow line!



Tender moment

Seniors rule

SENIORS CELEBRATE GRADUATION by painting their car.



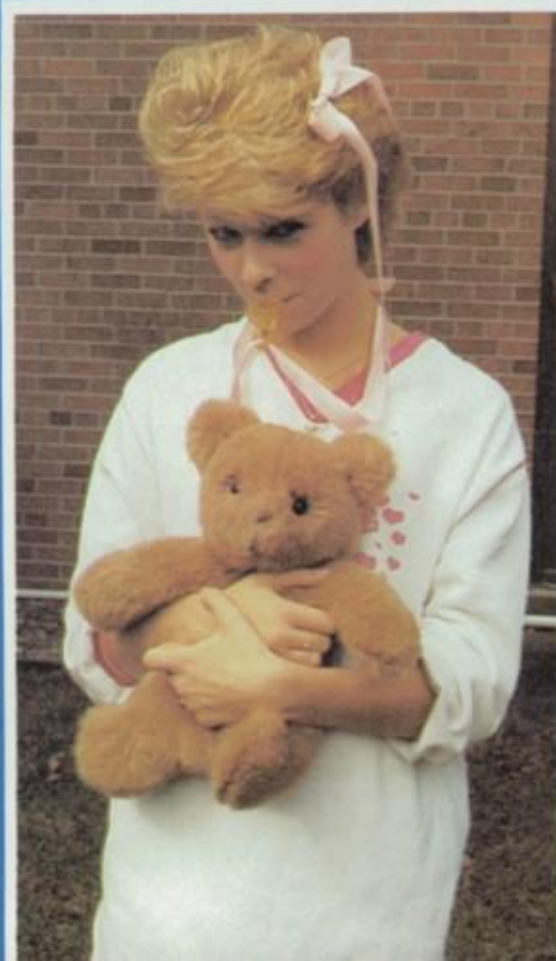


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Prepare For The Future



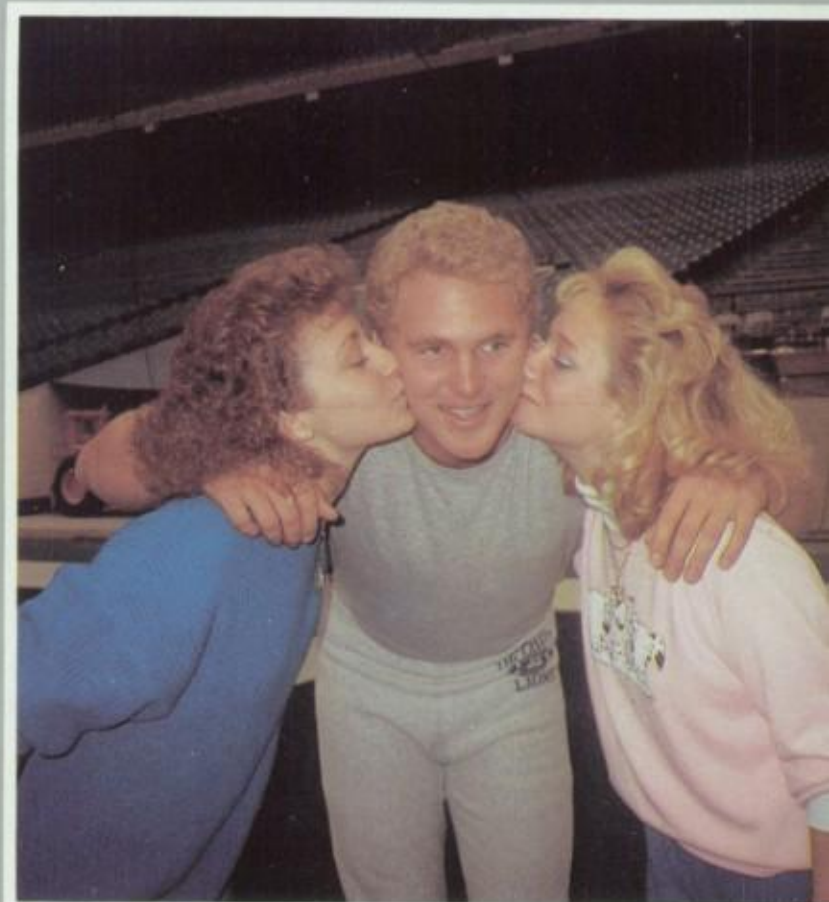
TEDDY BEARS OFFER SECURITY to Davette Schmidt.

A NEW GENERATION in . . . **GROWTH:** learning to face the fact that the real world is just ahead, preparing yourself for survival . . . **RESPONSIBILITY:** school, cars, money, taking on a job . . . **FUTURE PLANNING:** what college to attend, what major to study . . . **PRIORITIES:** realizing what is important, what is right for you . . . **MEMORIES:** living the final year to the fullest, creating special moments, remembering friends . . . **SENIORS:** twenty-fifth year graduating class, making their last year the best and most memorable . . . **A NEW GENERATION.**

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SENIOR SECTION EDITORS, Leigh Molotky and Shawntele Pullum.



TRUE LION'S FANS Ann Ellero and Patty Findlay, give QB Chuck Long a kiss on the cheek.

THE SENIOR'S FLOAT of the liberty Gumby displays the Homecoming theme of Patriotism.



THE MARQUEE SAYS IT ALL as the seniors show their excitement for the upcoming graduation.



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There have been many new and exciting ideas this year for Senior Council. They promised a wonderful senior year and with help from their new advisor, Mr. McIntyre, they were able to provide good leadership and a great senior year for the class of '87. All Senior activities are sponsored by the Senior Council. These include Senior T-shirts, Senior breakfast, and Graduation arrangements. Their most notable achievements included all Homecoming festivities. They sponsored fund-raisers for charities such as the United Fund and the Good Fellows canned food drives. Senior Council is composed of Jeff DeSandre, president; Mark Forrey, vice-president; Peggy Shoaff, secretary; and Sabrina Lee, treasurer. Although no one recalls Senior Council as ever having an unsuccessful year, this year's success was due to its cooperation with Cousino students, the faculty and the administration.

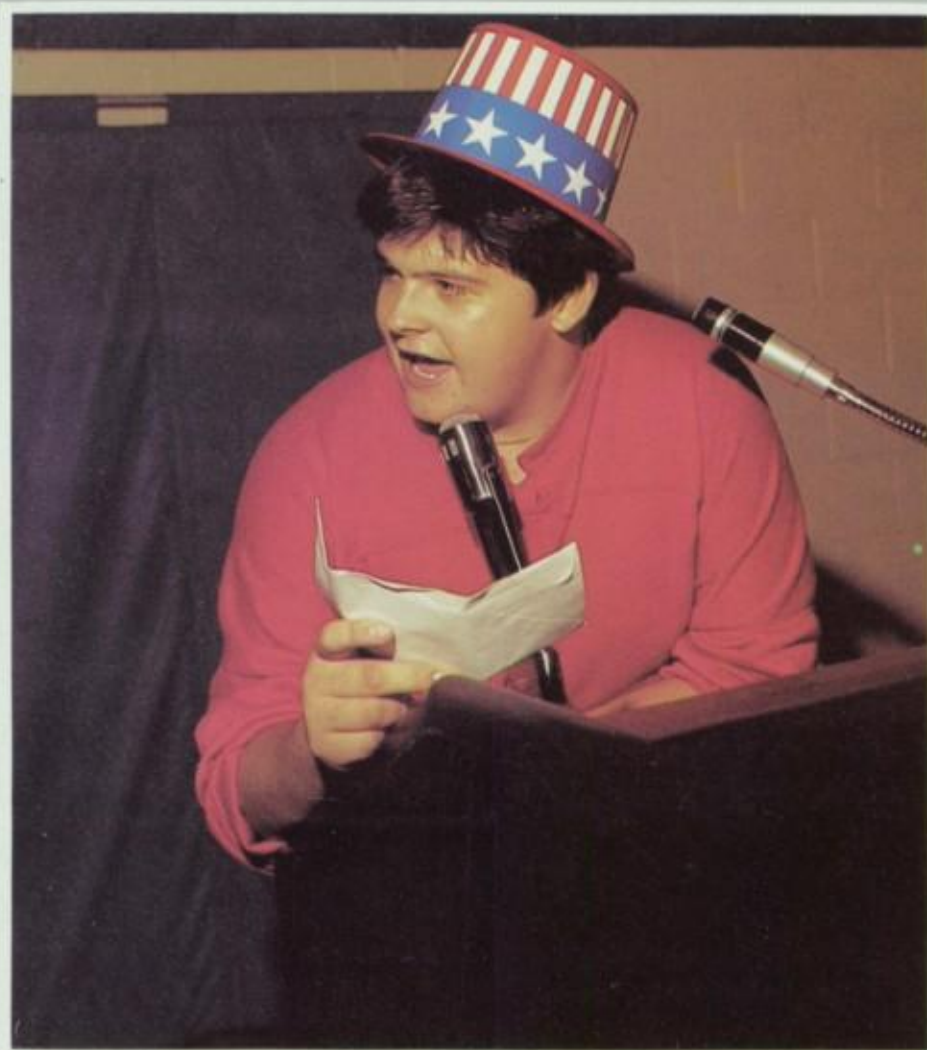


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ENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS Sabrina Lee-treasurer, Mark Forrey-vice-president, Jeff DeSandre-president, and Peggy Shoaff-secretary take a break from the action, after some serious discussion about an important decision.

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ITH ANTICIPATION BUILDING, Senior class president Jeff DeSandre has the honor of announcing the five lucky girls who will be on the Homecoming court.



Lisa Abraham
Elizabeth Adams
Jayson Alfonsi
Michael Allison
Jodi Anderson



Christine Angus
Pamela Argento
Stephen Arntz
Dominic Aversa
Carol Badia

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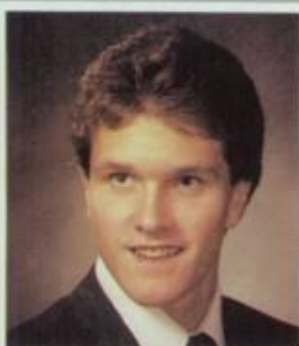


One day out of the year, Cousino Seniors arrive at school an hour early, skip their first period, and line up for a hearty, old-fashioned breakfast. For a mere \$2.00, Seniors are challenged to indulge in all the steaming pancakes, sizzling bacon, and fresh juice they can possibly handle.

Much preparation and care is taken by the catering service each year to satisfy the hungry Seniors. At the end, prizes are given away to those seniors who have taken it upon themselves to consume the largest quantity of food. All in all, the Senior breakfast can boast of being not only one of the most popular of all Senior traditions, but also the tastiest!



*Lisa Barney
Michael Bartlett
Denise Bateman
Lori Bawol
Daniel Bell*



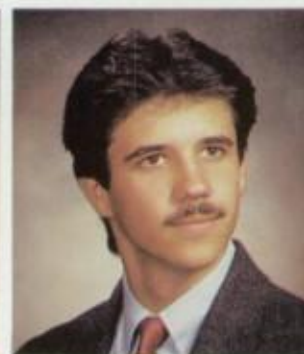
*David Belloli
Michelle Benedettini
Allen Biagini
Ann Marie Bielkie
Lisa Billion*



*Kathleen Bisson
Robert Bjur
Catherine Blandino
Dawn Blazicek
David Bogdanski*



*Roslyn Bojakowski
Jefferey Bontsas
Jefferey Booms
Daniel Bozek
Sheryl Brant*



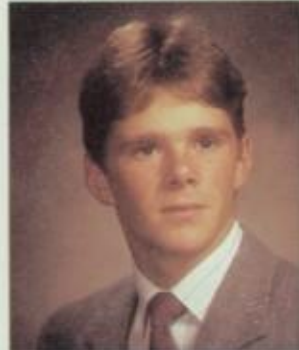
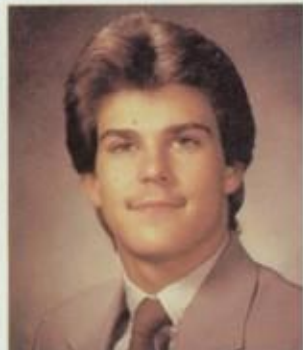


S INCE ALL THE TABLES ARE FILLED, Seniors Ann Gerardo, Danielle Lemanski, Peggy Shoaff, and Lynn Gorzelski, are forced to eat off of chairs, but it doesn't seem to bother their appetites.

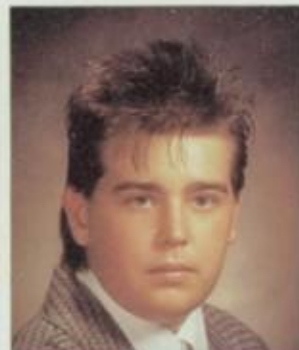
S ENIORS TAKE A BREAK from their hard and long hours of studying for finals, to enjoy the catered service of pancakes and bacon, in the cafeteria, at the annual Senior breakfast.



Kimberly Brian
Susan Brock
Darlene Brown
Daryl Brown
Matthew Buchkowski



John Budchuk
Steven Burkholder
Susan Byrd
Gary Caldwell
Pier Caporuscio



Gary Cardeccia
Jefferey Cardneau
Kristin Carney
Mark Carrabbio
John Carson



Angela Cartwright
John Cataline
Paul Cavazos
William Cesarek
James Cesarz

Stephanie Chappel
Ann Marie Chirco
James Cho
Lance Cichocki
Richard Ciesluk



Melissa Clish
Heath Cloin
Eric Cluck
Lisa Consiglio
Nanette Constantineau

Julie Cooper
Dana Couchman
Jami Cox
Kenneth Cronander
Catherine Currie

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If you ever sit down and think about it, a Senior without wheels is like a teacher without students. Whether it's Dad's old clunker, or a brand new sports car, a Senior's car is a pride and joy. Endless hours are spent washing and waxing it to achieve final perfection. Automobiles have one great advantage, they prevent Seniors from riding the dreaded yellow school bus! Unfortunately, cars are not cheap. It takes hard work, lots of time, and plenty of money to keep them up to par, but they're a great investment! What would be better for that day when Senioritis strikes than having the freedom to take your own car cruising? That way you can get a group of friends together, crank up your new radio playing your favorite tunes, and show your wheels off to the community.

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N HIS ROADSTER, Heath Cloin chauffers Sue Pinger, Diane Rosati, and Becky Szydlak who feel privileged just to sit in the car.





*Bernadette Czarnowski
Leslie Daar
Julie D'Andrea
Scott Daniels
Jeff Davis*



*Donald Demetrakeas
Jefferey Dennis
Donald Depalma
Jefferey DeSandre
Susan DeSandre*



*William Deskins
Renee Detgen
Bryan DiBucci
Sam DiFalco
Robin Dippold*



AFTER A LONG DAY OF CRUISING, Darryl English takes time out to chat with a friend, who keeps him up on changing plans.

THE BLITZ CLIQUE is ready to cruise as Jeff Laubach drives his friends in his prized possession, a 1971 convertible Mustang.

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Good times, bad times, everyone has them; but with best friends, bad times aren't so bad and the good times are just that much better. Friends never care about your looks nor do they make excessive demands on you. Friends are people you can just be yourself with, the same should be said about your dates. Throughout the halls of Cousino, you see giggling girls, hugging friends, and couples walking hand-in-hand, parting with a quick kiss. You hear: "She likes him, but he doesn't know she's alive", or "I like her, but does she like me?" These are signs to show that Cousino's dating scene is still very much alive. Many friendships have weathered the rough times, but in the end only the strongest bonds will survive the trials and the tribulations of friendship.

B

EST FRIENDS Shawntele Pullum, and Audrey Ann Koenig prepare to take on another team in a chicken fight.



Donna Dippolitti
Kimberly Dlugosh
James Domzal
Barrett Donaldson
Patricia Drew

James Drylie
Sean Drzewiecki
Jefferey Dziadula
Ellen Early
Theresa Eklund

Ann Marie Ellero
Lee Elliot
Jefferey Elzerman
Darryl English
Angela Essenmacher



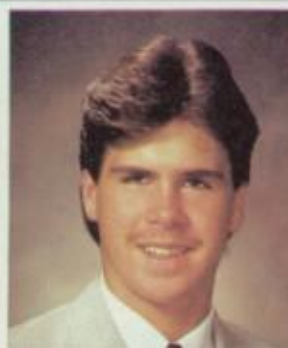


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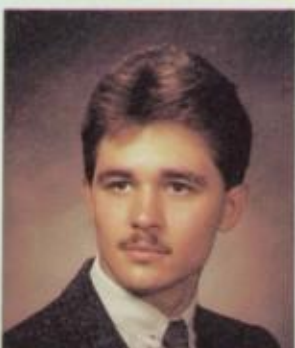
ALLING just to say "Hi", Jennifer Gill and Karen Smith take time out of their busy schedule to talk to one another.

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EVERYONE NEEDS A LITTLE BIT of tender loving care explains Helen Rychlewski as she gives "Bob" an affectionate kiss.



Kevin Falkowski
Barbara Ferguson
Maria Ferri
Patricia Findlay
David Finos



Anthony Fisher
Mary Fisher
Todd Fitch
Elizabeth Fletcher
Michael Fleury



Kenneth Ford
Mark Forrey
Martin Frederick
Marie Fulesi
James Gabris

Bruce Gacki
Mark Galfano
David Galka
Kelly Gallagher
John Gallo



Paul Gatto
Marla Gaunt
Dennis Gawronski
Ann Marie Gearardo
Paul Gentner



Michael Georgian
Laura Gibb
Scott Gierula
Jennifer Gill
Susan Glefke



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There are many exciting places to travel in the United States, but many of Cousino's Seniors extended their travels to Europe. Seniors enjoyed various countries including England, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany. Big Ben keeping time, the Eiffel Tower soaring into the sky, and the intriguing Berlin Wall, were some of the memorable sights in Europe. Each country challenged Seniors with new people and customs. Few problems were caused by communication gaps, although going into a restaurant to order lunch often proved to be a difficult task. Night lights of busy cities only dreamt about, twinkled at the Seniors as they meandered through the villages of Europe.



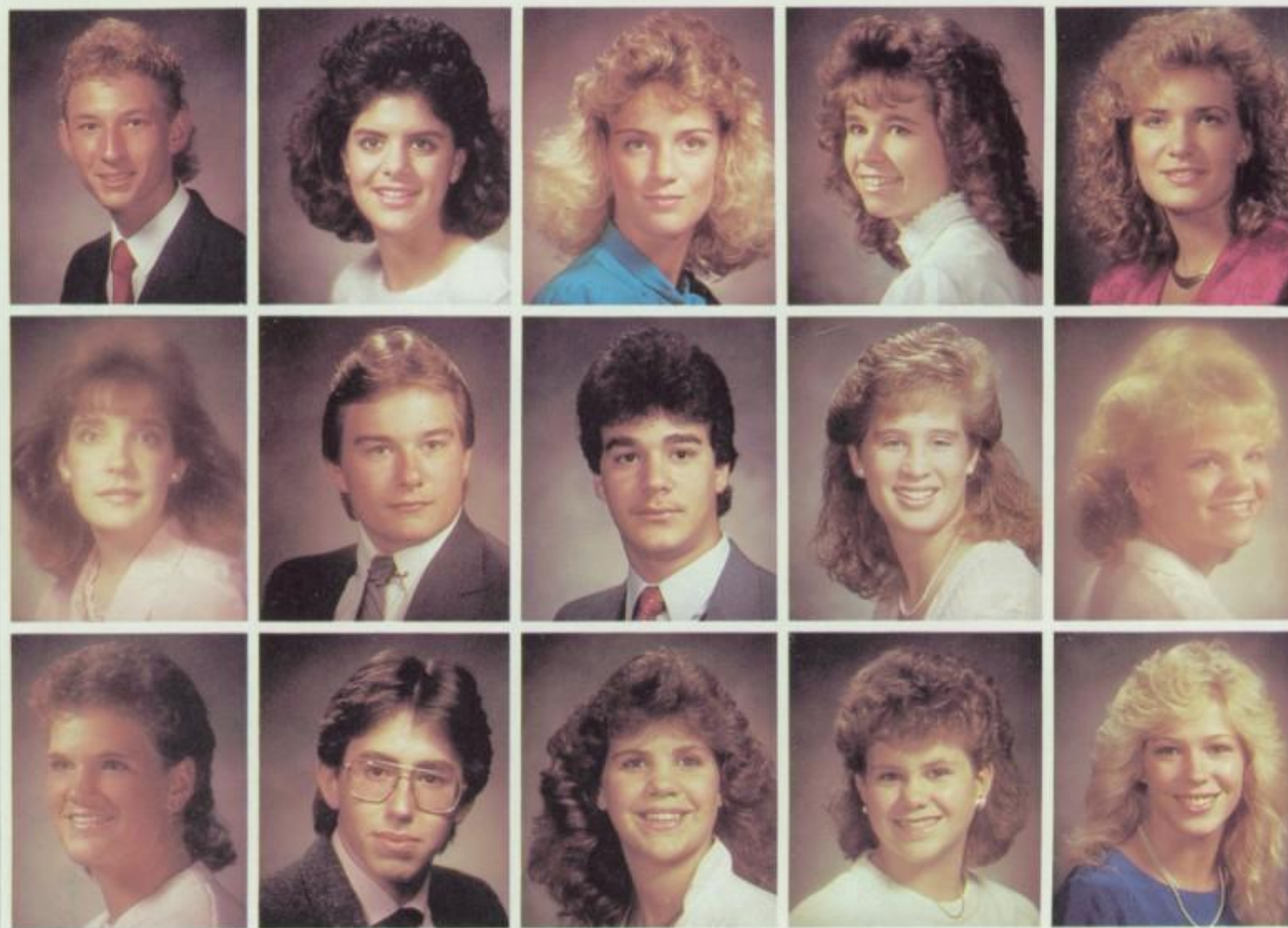
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NGLAND'S MANSIONS prove to be exceptionally extravagant along with the beautiful surrounding landscape.

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XCITED that they'll soon be landing in Europe, Sean Drzewiecki, and Lisa Parow wait with anticipation.





Kevin Godlewski
Lisa Gonzalas
Anita Gordon
Lynn Gorzelski
Erica Gottschling

Christine Gowdy
Timothy Grajewski
Paul Gratti
Michele Green
Christine Gucwa

Theresa Gudneau
Matthew Hagan
Kimberly Hanser
Colette Hare
Lynn Hartmann



C *AN YOU BEAR IT-We're in England! Paddington bears were brought home in memory of a wonderful trip.*

W *HILE TOURING ENGLAND, Lisa Parrow and Tracy VanAntwerp get a taste of English royalty.*

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Spirit Week at Cousino is definitely dominated by the Seniors. All during the specialized days more and more Seniors became motivated to dress accordingly. Monday was Slob/Formal Day. Tuesday was Toddler Day, where Seniors dressed in pajamas with feet, wore pigtails and carried around teddy bears. Fifties Day allowed Seniors to dress like the cast from Happy Days, who wore poodle skirts, varsity sweaters, saddle shoes, and greased back their hair. Perhaps the most fun was had on Masquerade Day, where a wide array of disguises could be found throughout the halls. The final day, Spirit Day, allowed Seniors to wear the true school color of red. Afterwards, Seniors proudly piled into the Senior float and paraded with Gumby through the subdivisions.

P

ROUDLY DISPLAYING THE CLASS OF 1987 HOMECOMING FLOAT is Don Demetrakeas, Jim Head, and Dave Finos, with other seniors.



James Head
Darin Heck
Laura Henning
Paul Herr
Todd Heythaler

James Holland
Daniel Hudson
Robert Hurst
Patrick Hyland
Glenn Hyska

Paul Iscaro
Matthew Iskra
Gina Isrow
Julie Jackson
Melissa Jakubowski





E NTHUSIASTIC SENIORS
SHOW THEIR SPIRIT by wearing
red and cheering loudly at the pep
rally.

A TRUE PATRIOT, Kurt Schulte,
becomes prepared for the big game
by painting his face red.



*Kellie Jandreau
Deborah Janowski
Kimberly Jensen
Ronald Joacim
Rosemarie Jochum*



*Robert Jones
Michelle Jozwiak
Lisa Jucewicz
Scott Kajcienski
Kimberly Kardosh*



*Keith Kargol
Sharon Karpinski
Diane Kavanagh
Scott Kelly
Gerald Kempf*

Joseph Kinder
Regina Kirchoff
Dennis Kirzinger
Kevin Knaffla
Karen Knoche



Audrey Ann Koenig
Michele Koenigbauer
Deanna Kolen
John Kontos
Shareen Kosecki



Cheryl Kosinski
Susana Kostadinovski
Mary Beth Kowalski
David Krause
Paul Kroll



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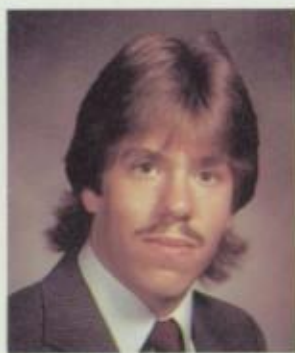


There's nothing better than the beach - especially when you're a Senior and the warm summer weather breezes in. Senioritis victims seem to always head for the beach when they need to escape the pressures of their final year. Whether they're making sand castles with plastic shovels, swimming, playing their favorite songs on the radio, or just catching the rays, you can bet Seniors will be found there. Just walking around, one can find Seniors tossing frisbees, playing volleyball, and checking out the opposite sex. Traditionally, the beach is the general meeting place for excited seniors on the last day of school. Seniors of all kinds find it the best place to celebrate the ending of the school year and the beginning of a warm, funfilled summer vacation!

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ESCUED BY A LIFE GUARD TEAM of seven girls, Steve Ognjanovski doesn't seem to be suffering.





*Suzan Krstovska
Karen Krueger
Raymond Krzeminski
Brad Kumaus
Kenneth Kur*



*Lynn Lacey
Patricia Lafferty
Steven Lamb
Sherri Lattanzi
Jeffrey Laubach*



*Douglas Laukonis
Sabrina Lee
Theresa Lehl
Beth Leithauser
Danielle Lemanski*



W *HAT IS THAT* thing coming towards you, Danielle Lemanski? Could it be that *Jaws* is back again?

B *IG SUNGLASSES* are what Donna Dippoliti and Jennie Gill use to block out the summer sun.

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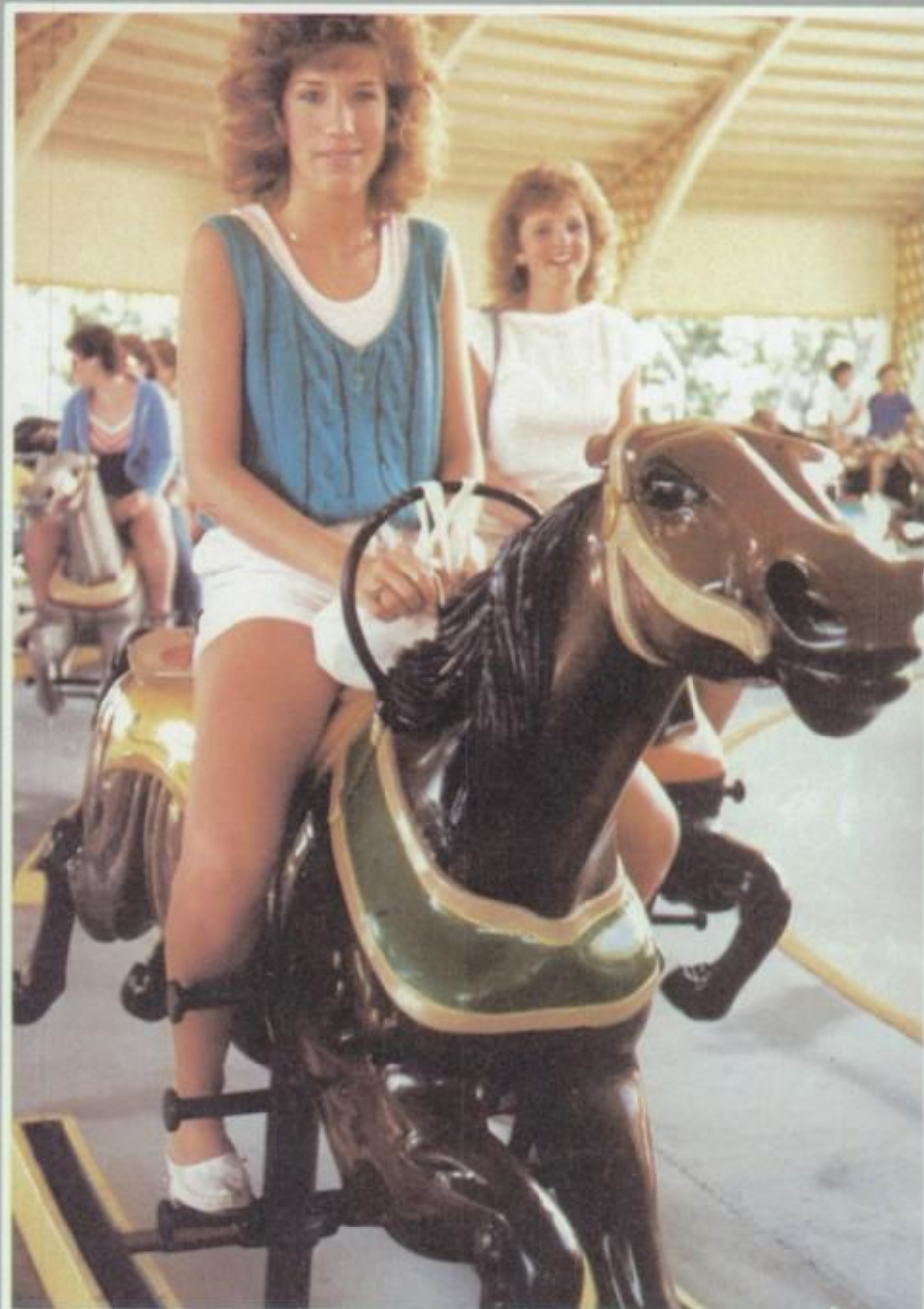
Cedar Point IS the Amusement Park - ask any Senior and they will tell you that. It's natural for a group of Seniors to pack up a carload of friends and head to "The Point".

Anything can happen once they are there. From spending all their money on food or playing games, to losing their stomachs on rides such as the Gemini, Demon Drop, and Corkscrew. Almost every Senior loves those terrifying rides that go round and round, upside down, and throw them through loops. Nothing could be better on a hot summer day than to cool off by riding the "Log Ride" or "White Water Landing."

Whether it's a day, a weekend, or an entire week, Cedar Point is one of the hottest spots around. Most Cousino Seniors would boast that a trip to Cedar Point is one of the highlights of the summer.

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ERRY-GO-ROUNDS are one of Susie Pinger's favorite rides, when bringing back childhood memories.



Janis Lepkowski
Mark Lettang
Colleen Lewis
Tammy Lindley
Brian Loose

Joyann Love
Steven Lynch
Sherri MacDonald
Catherine Mack
Michelle Maczka

Rick Maglinger
Traci Mahlmeister
Robert Maison
Robert Makie
Marla Malaspina





AFTER A BREATHTAKING RIDE ON THE CORKSCREW, Peggy Shoaff, Ann Gerardo, Lynn Gorzelski, and Michele Koenigbauer pause for a Coke.

FRIENDS Christine Gucwa, Tracy Sciotti, Ann Marie Ellero, and Sabrina Lee share a moment together.



Janene Malczewski
Craig Malek
Anthony Marabate
Becky Marlett
David Marowske



Kevin Martorana
Kathleen Massey
Richard Maynard
Sharon Mazur
Denise McClain



Kathleen McDonald
Dennis McKheen
Robert McLoud
Kristi McParlon
Paul Mead

Dawn Mehl
Lisa Mercier
Richard Mets
Nancy Michol
Maribeth Michon



Scott Mickel
Lisa Miller
Senora Miller
Dale Mitchell
Shellene Mitchell



Ljupco Mladenovski
Kimberly Mocer
Yvette Moleski
Leigh Molotky
Bud Montreull



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Each and every year, it claims more and more victims with some cases being worse than others. Some Seniors suffer from it more than others, but all are susceptible. It is that well-known disease labeled "Senioritis." When it strikes, anything possible can happen. Forgetting your books and not hearing the sound of the morning alarm clock are some symptoms. Different signs are little naps during class, extended weekends, unexplained graffiti on the lockers, water pistols, firecrackers, and water balloons. In your Senior year acting like a kid again is O.K. because this is the last chance to do so before entering the real world.

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WENTY LATE ALARM CLOCKS? asks East House secretary, as students wait to punch into school late.

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N ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM MR. CICHEKI'S CLASS, Rob Hurst is once again caught in the act.





Sarah Moore
Scott Moran
Christopher Morche
Andra Muraszka
Gregg Murdie

Nicole Murdock
Deborah Murphy
Rhonda Murray
Brian Muschong
Ross Muschong

Todd Music
Doreen Myers
Doreen Natzke
Barbara Navock
Nicholas Nepa



B RENDA?! ILLEGALLY PARKED!!
We thought Bruce Gacki and Dave Reeves warned you about that.

H APPY HANDS ARE BUSY HANDS,
mimicks Scott Daniels, Lyle Sawyer,
Kathy Skopek, Debbie Janowski, and
Eric Cluck.

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White, sandy beaches, crystal-clear water, aroma of suntan lotion, and the feel of the sun baking on brown bodies, sums up Spring Break. Like the birds who fly south for the winter, seniors fly, (or drive), to Florida to experience this long-awaited adventure. To the Seniors, Spring Break is more than just a vacation. Plans and reservations are made months ahead of time, then the countdown begins! Once there, Seniors are not hard to find because they are everywhere. In the end, Spring Break is a celebration of friends, and the final chapter of high school life.

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URFING FLORIDA STYLE, Karen Stock, and Debbie Murphy show how it should be done the right way.



Alicia Newton
Christine Nolte
Lawrence Nowak
Tracey Nowicki
Susan Nurak



Christine Olko
John Olley
Danny Orselli
Martha Oser
Brett Paege



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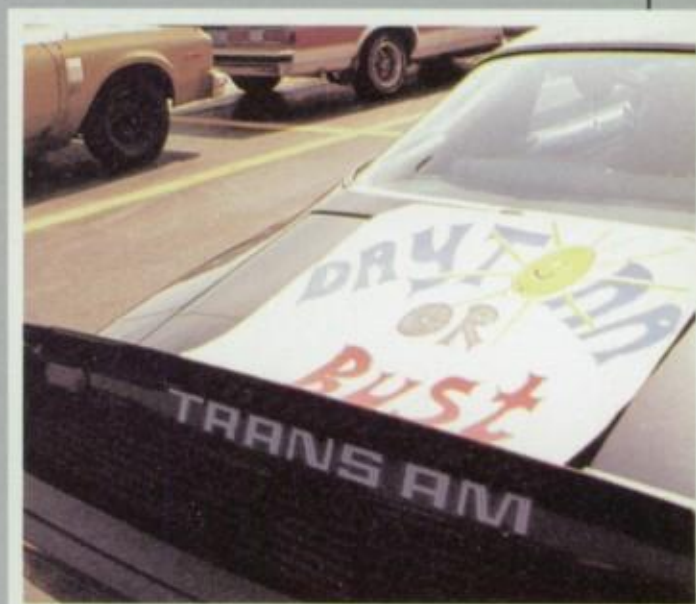
Andrea Pawelkowski
Amy Pazarena
Marcia Pehlis
Melissa Peppers
Laura Perkins





D AYTONA LOOKS LIKE HEAVEN to the class of '87, from a balcony view at an area hotel.

A S THE SIGN SAYS, "DAYTONA OR BUST!" is how many Seniors feel about spring break.



Bradley Petz
Robert Piasecki
Thomas Pieprzyk
Franco Pietrantonio
Susan Pinger



Scott Pletta
Suzanne Plouff
Albert Podgurski
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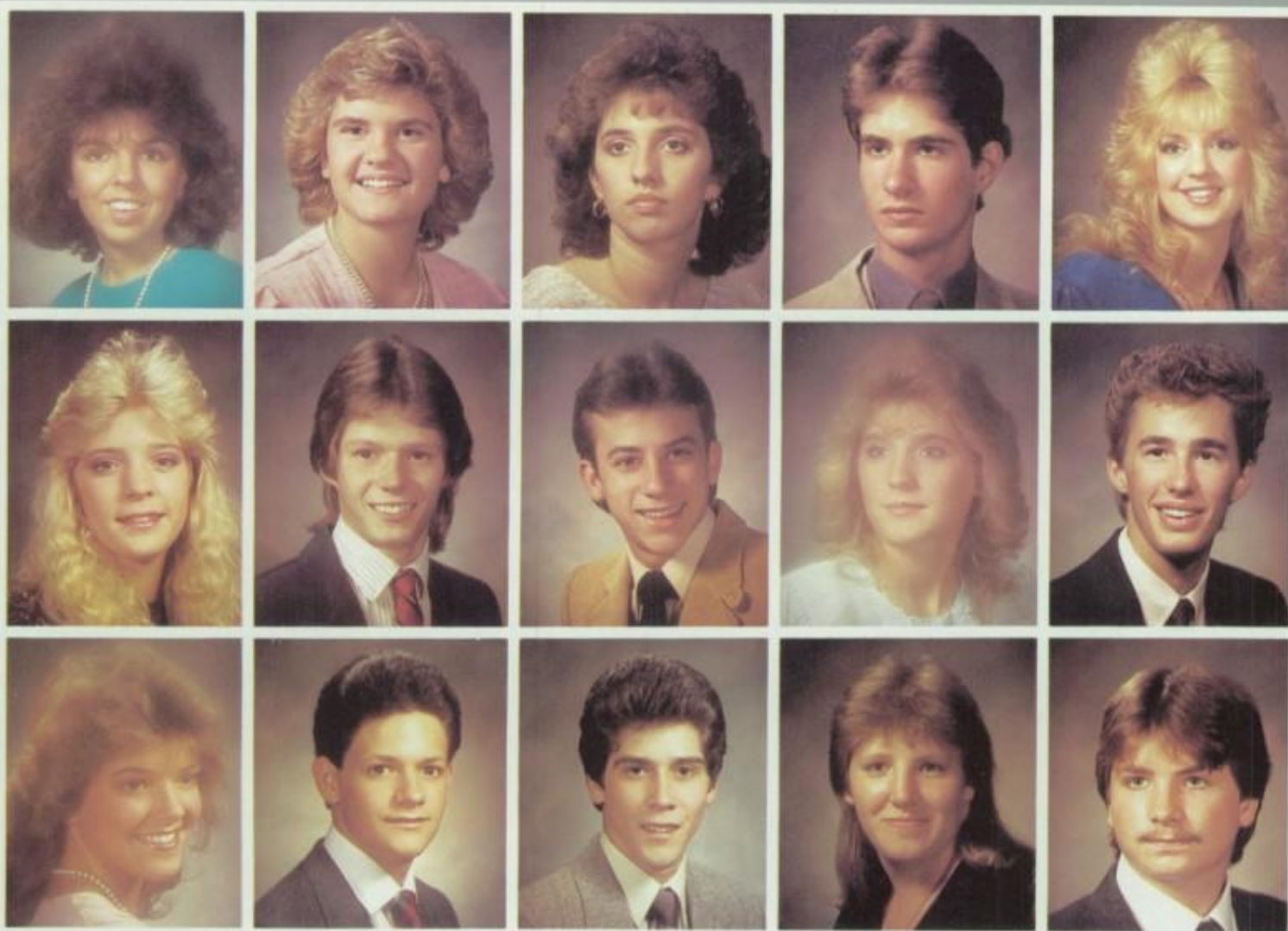


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Shawntele Pullum
Colin Quigley
Richard Raichle
John Rehn



Jefferey Reily
Stephen Rigelhof
Carrie Roberts
Anita Roelant
Steven Rogers

*Diane Rosati
Anna Maria Rosch
Barbara Rossi
Ronald Rossi
Deborah Rozewski*



*Patricia Ruch
Stanley Russell
John Russo
Helen Rychlewski
Jefferey Ryntz*

*Susan Ryszawa
Daniel Sakowski
Joseph Sanchez
Barbara Sargen
Matt Savoy*

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A night of romance, friendship, and memories blended together to become that mystical evening called Prom. As the special day grew nearer, excitement and anticipation built up. Finally that once-in-a-lifetime moment came when Senior girls had the chance to wear their Cinderella gowns, and become the "Queen of the Ball". Handsomely dressed in tuxedos, young men escorted their dates proudly to the dance. Limousines seemed to be the most popular mode of transportation. Couples knew they were riding in luxury when the chauffer opened the door for them. The dance possessed a feeling of overwhelming love as couples glided cheek to cheek around the dance floor. Afterwards, couples went separate ways to spend many cherished moments together.

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ANDSOMELY DRESSED, Mark Forrey and Lynn Gorzelski take time out to pose for a picture at Prom.





*Lyle Sawyer
Davette Schmidt
Lynn Schuler
Kurt Schulte
Timothy Shultz*



*Teresa Sciotti
Jefferey Score
Diane Sekton
Andrew Severson
Michael Sharrow*



*Peggy Shoaff
Charles Sisson
Christopher Skinner
Mark Skonieczny
Kathleen Skopek*



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RIENDSHIP AND FOND MEMORIES are shared at the prom by Denise Bateman and Traci Mahlmeister.

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LL DECKED OUT and getting ready to leave for the big dance are Gary Caldwell and his date Peggy Shoaff.

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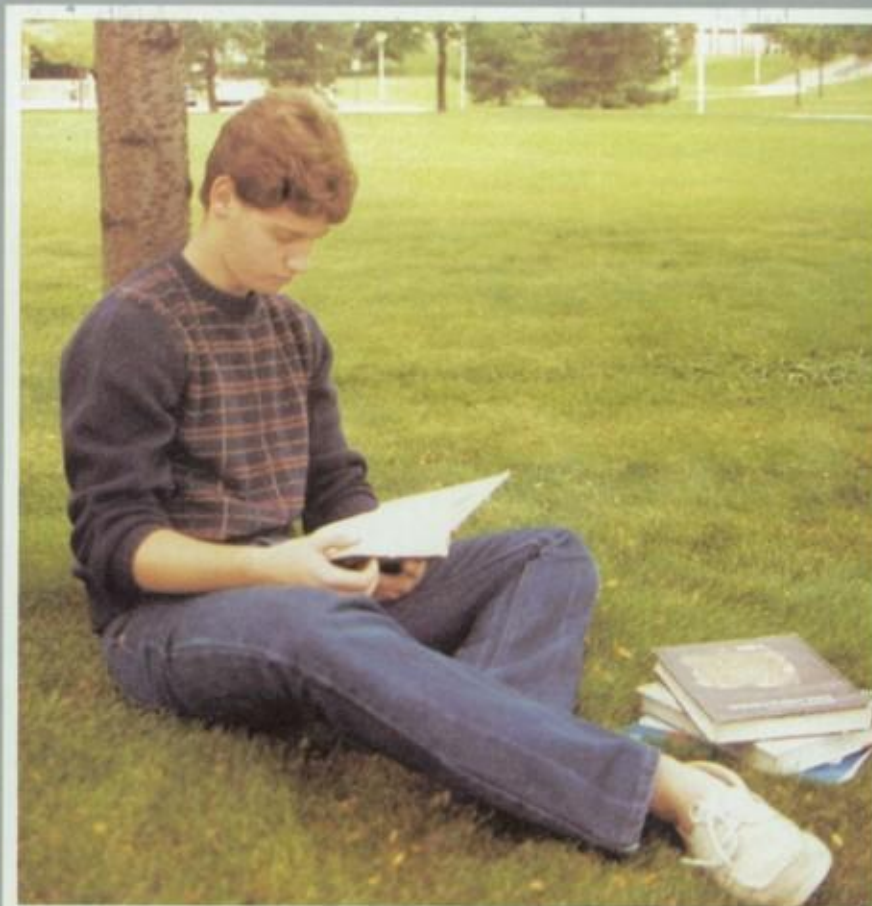


As the school year winds down and gets closer to graduation, thoughts of college run through many Seniors' minds. Some look forward to the opportunities that await them in college, but all are frightened of the changes. Many will choose not to go to college and just venture out into the working world.

Deciding what college to attend, can be a very difficult task, but it is a major milestone in anyone's life. College is the place where Seniors grow up and become their own person. It is also the place where dreams are made and future goals are set.

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OLLEGE BOUND, Sean Drzewiecki, studies hard to get a head start for college.



David Skoviak
Thomas Sliwa
Karen Smith
Kimberly Smith
Beth Socha



Brian Spezia
Anthony Spranger
Patricia Squire
Bradley Steinmetz
Karen Stock



Jefferey Stone
Janet Stout
Walonda Suer
Keith Sultana
Scott Sunny



Richele Super
Thomas Szpyra
Rebecca Szydlak
Kristen Szymanski
Therese Szymanski





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E'RE RIGHT HERE, explains Steve Ognjanovski, to an unsure Danielle Lemanski, as they look on the college campus map.

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LIMBING THE STEPS of success slowly, Ann Gearardo, and Steve Ognjanovski share exciting ideas about their plans for the future.



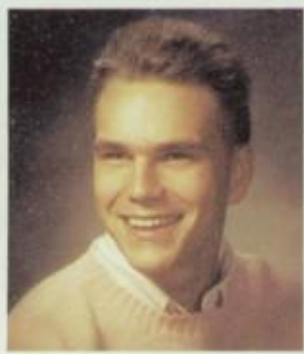
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Kimberly Trombly
Christine Turner
Donald Vaisanen
Scott Valentino*



*Timmy Vallad
Robert VanGoethem
Craig VanGorder
Laura VanHavermaat
Sherri VanOpdenbosch*

Sandra Vickery
Matthew Viggiano
James Waelchli
Brian Walker
Danny Walker



Nancy Waller
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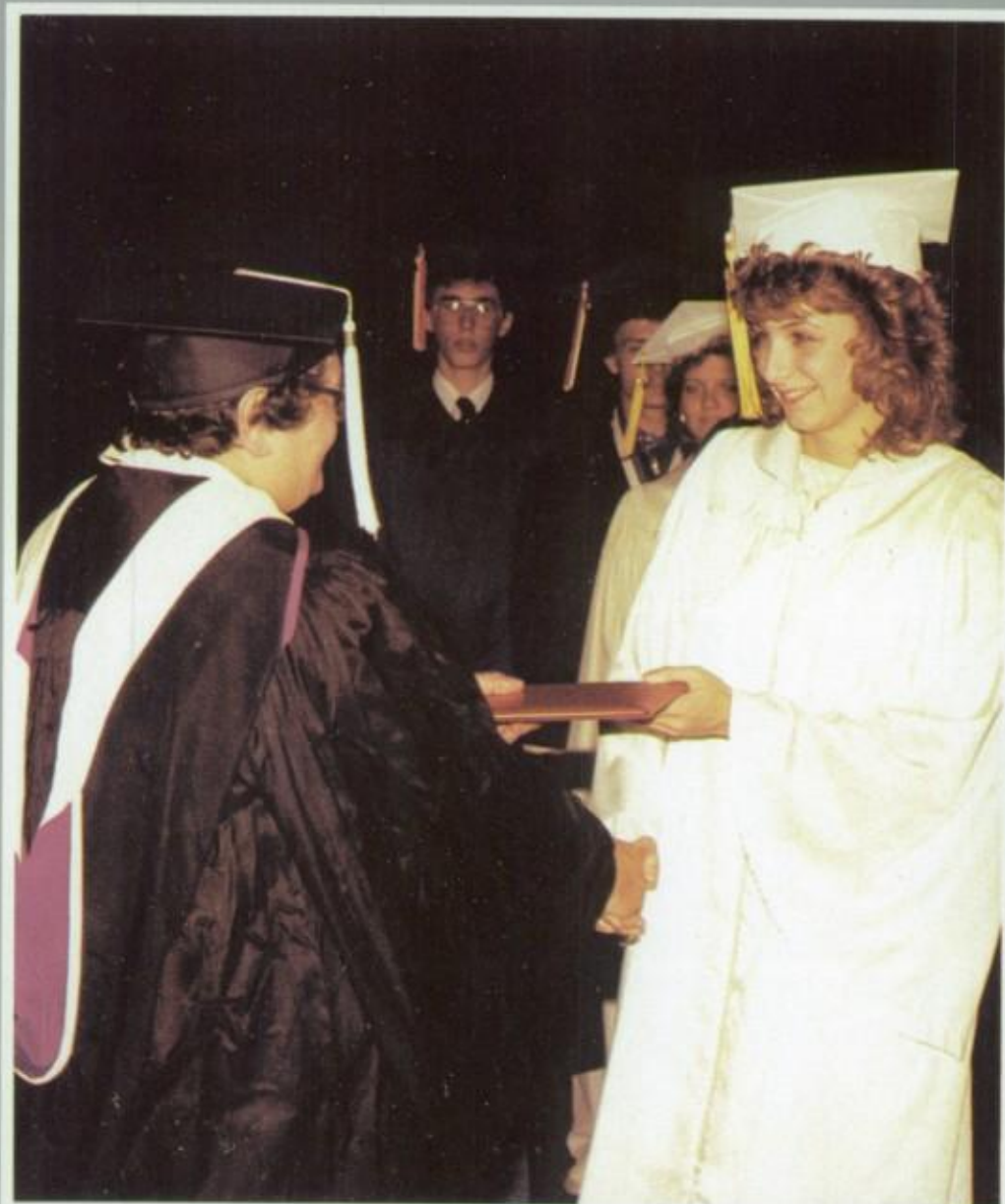
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From the time students enter the long, scary halls of Cousino as sophomores, the day they dream about the most is walking across the stage to receive their graduation diploma. Graduation marks the end of the students sheltered life of being directed by parents and administrators, and is the beginning of running their own lives. Many will look forward to the challenge that awaits them in the "real world", but all are torn apart when they have to leave the familiar surroundings of high school and close friends. Tears of happiness and sorrow are shed by all, including parents and teachers. Above all, graduation day virtually wraps up a decade of days tied up to school, friends, and thousands of unforgettable moments.

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HILE OTHERS WAIT anxiously in line, Suzanne Plouff receives her diploma.





Steven Willis
Matthew Wilmoth
Ramon Wilson
Ronald Wisniewski
Stephen Wist

Kevin Wojtyts
Michael Wolf
Tammy Wright
Todd Wyffels
Wesley Yee

Nicholas Zalinski
Darrin Zaluski
Jefferey Zarr
Jefferey Ziemianski
Kimberly Zmijewski



E AGER-COUSINO STUDENTS show their enthusiasm after receiving their diplomas on graduation day

K ICK UP YOUR HEELS, it's time to celebrate and have a good time!

NOT PICTURED: Paul Aiuto, Karen Anderson, Richard Bianchini, Stephanie Connelly, George Consani, Daniel Cox, Lisa Derringer, David Diovardi, Vera Gjokaj, Douglas Harrison, Jennifer Ivan, James Jasinski, Sean Killeen, Jennifer Komski, Nelson Kowalczyk, Mark Kri-der, Michael Lambert, Tami Nothaft, Tracey Novikoff, Steven Ognjanovski, Sean O'Rourke, Mark Osos, Christopher Penrod, Thomas Phinney, David Reeves and Antonio Vitale



A BANNER STATES the Underclassmen's choice.



Underclassmen

A New Experience

Live It to the Fullest

A NEW GENERATION in . . . SOPHOMORES: more sophisticated, ready and able to take on challenges . . . JUNIORS: more mature, prepared to handle the pressures of their senior year . . . PRIVILEGES: more freedom, wider range of activities . . . EXPERIENCES: meeting new people, new subjects to explore and conquer, added responsibility . . . **A NEW GENERATION.**

Pam Sherry and Diane Juncaj enjoy Greektown on a recent trip.



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CATHY MCKENZIE AND HER DATE dance the night away while enjoying the magic of the Homecoming dance.



JUNIORS SHOW ENTHUSIASM while leading the way during the Homecoming float parade.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS GABRIDGE asks for the assistance of Sam DiFalco to help him find his class.



THE SOPHOMORE'S FLOAT shows patriotism while commemorating the twenty fifth anniversary.



The 1986-87 school year's Junior Council consisted of four students elected by their class. The students elected were Andy Dunn- president; Debbie Pascoe- vice-president; Jenny Markusic- Secretary; and Heather Essenmacher- treasurer. They began their work for council during the summer, making preparations for Prom. When school began they continued the work they had started, while helping out in other Leadership sponsored events. The Junior Council helped in organizing another important addition to the Leadership's list of achievements. A Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) chapter was formed and supported here at school. All in all, the Junior Council helped a lot and they had a successful and productive year filled with accomplishments they should be proud of.

THE NEWEST CONTRIBUTION to Cousino is the S.A.D.D. chapter put together with the help of the Junior Council.



DANCE DECORATIONS are made by Heather Essenmacher and Debbie Pascoe, to prepare for the Sock Hop.

JUNIOR COUNCIL officers: Jenny Markusic, Andy Dunn, Heather Essenmacher, and Debbie Pascoe.



juniors



Daniel Abbate
Carole Adam
Ronald Adamick
Charles Adams
Laura Agosta
Christina Alexander

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Homecoming starts the year out right by letting students show pride in their school. Dressing up and participating in Spirit Week commences the Homecoming festivities. All the classes diligently worked on their floats trying to achieve the "Patriotism" theme. Creative Juniors carried out this theme by making an Uncle Sam float. As always, the traditional pep rally and parade happened on Friday. The long awaited football game against the Romeo Bulldogs was scheduled for that night, but unfortunately it was cancelled due to a thunderstorm. The game was played the next day with the Patriots enjoying a victory. Later that evening, students formally dressed up to attend the memorable Homecoming dance.

ENTHUSIASTIC JUNIORS rally to show their Patriot pride at the pep rally.



Jeffrey Alexander
Michael Allen
Julie Andersen
John Andrews
Jerry Angelo
Tamra Arcome



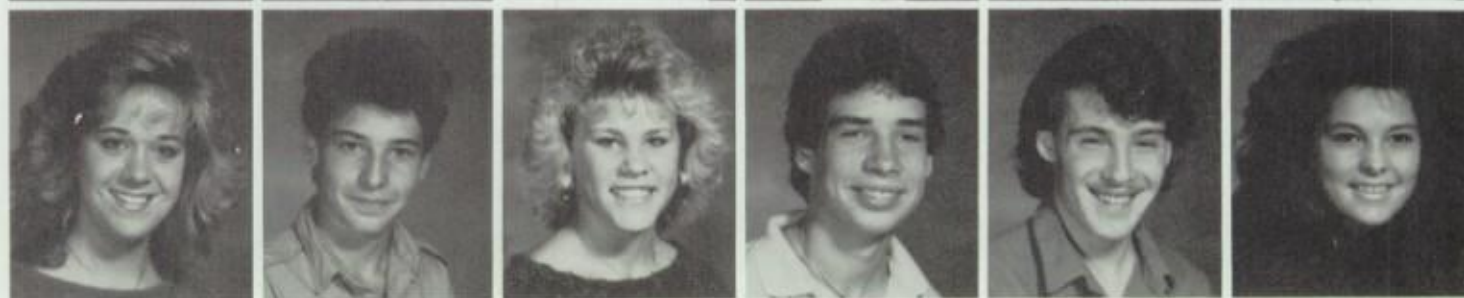
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Laurie Baker
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Robert Bartsch
Biljana Batanski



Paige Baumgartner
Scott Bawol
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Gary Bennie

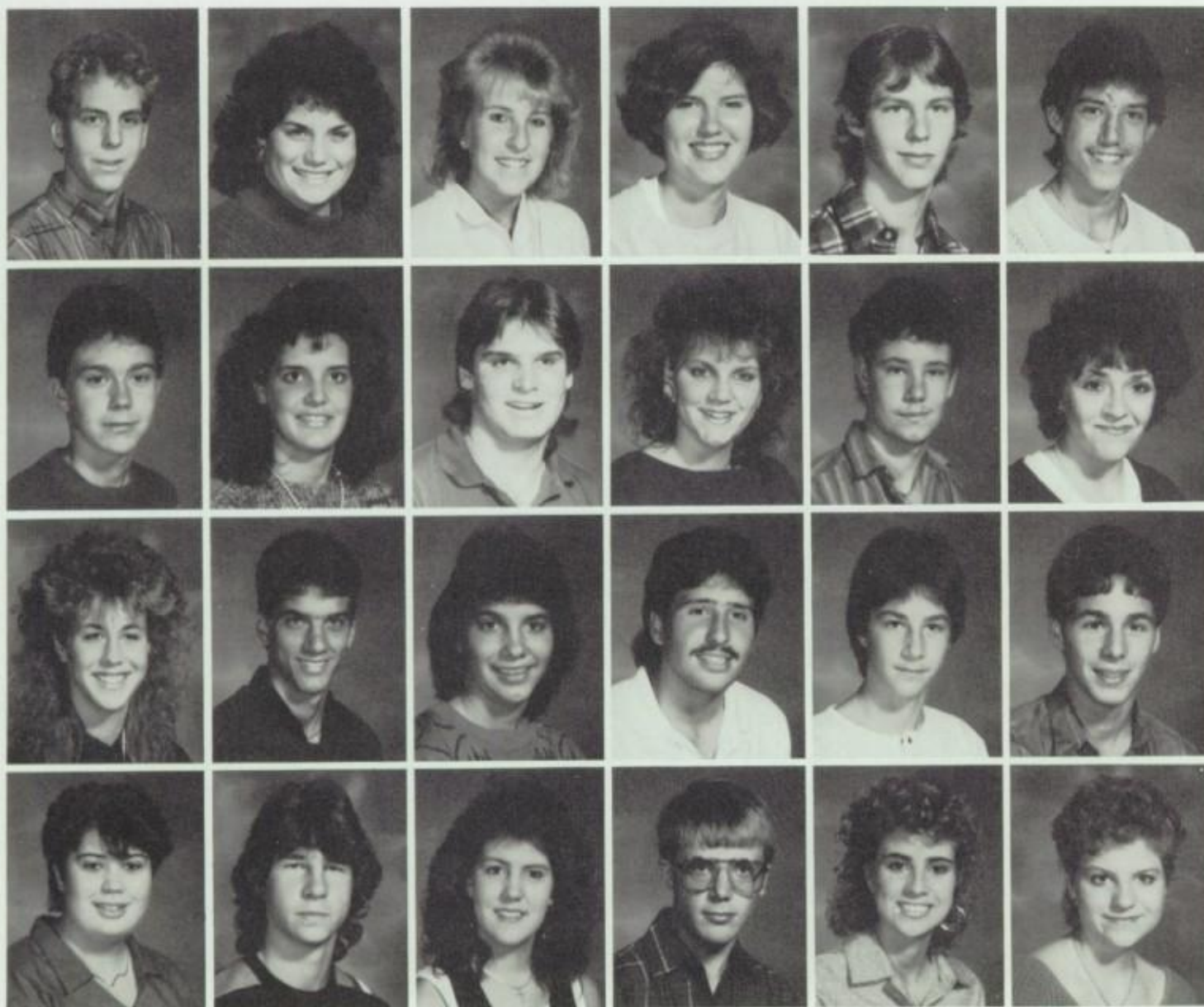


Monica Berger
James Berner
Vicki Bialy
Daniel Bielaczyk
David Billotti
Michelle Blondheim



TIME OUT FROM DANCING is needed to spend some time with friends and enjoy an evening of togetherness, just like Tammy Tellier, Kirk Matlock and dates.

FRIENDS ARE FOR SHARING demands Vicki Bialy as she tries, with force, to get the point across to Natalie Boccacio.



Keith Blooming
Natalie Boccacio
Laura Bolanowski
Kelli Bonkowski
Keith Borkowski
Michael Bosek

Kyle Brazelton
Suzanne Bretz
Curt Brinkley
Sandra Brish
Jerry Brown
Lucy Buccellato

Lynn Buehner
Paul Buffa
Debora Burchi
John Buscemi
Brian Calomeni
Marino Cappellaro

Christine Carroll
Chuck Carter
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Rachel Chmiel
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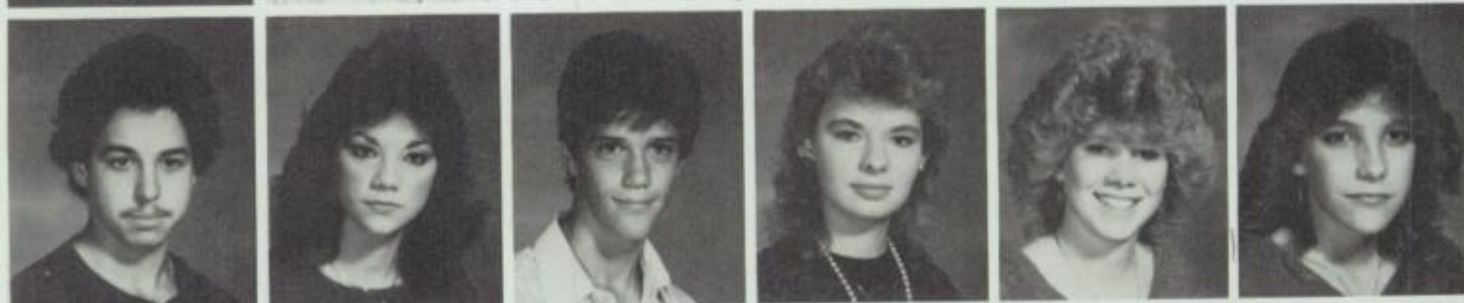
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Kimberly Claybaugh
Dario Consolino



Regina Cook
Chris Copeland
Rex Copeland
John Cornell
Colleen Cox
Gregory Crawford



Robert Crivella
Cynthia Crooks
Scott Csontos
Wanda Czartoryski
Tracy Damron
Pamela Dannhausen



Jacquelyn Darmofal
Michelle Debrowsky
Jeffrey DeChausse
Douglas Deming
Patrick DeSantis
Steven Dilodovico



FROSTED

LAKES

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire ... Jack Frost nipping at your nose ...", sums up winter. A blustery season filled with fun. Together, Patriots are found standing tall on the ski slopes of Mt. Holly and Pine Knob. Many travel to resorts to participate in serious skiing. Afterwards, they are found relaxing with hot chocolate, and warming up by the fireplace. Another way of enjoying the season is by jumping on a sled and going tobogganing. A large majority is satisfied with having snowball fights, making snow angels, and snowmen. All in all, despite the cold weather, and the snow that has to be shoveled, winter is a time for making warm memories to cherish for years.

IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT, Jennifer Laszcek, Kevin Quigley, and Mary Russo put the finishing touches on a Christmas tree.





Sibrey Dinoffria
Jill Doherty
Barry Dolecki
James Dombrowski
Daniel Donovan
Kathleen Doran

Debbie Dorris
Andrew Dunn
Robert Dwyer
Laura Dybalski
Laura Dziadzio
Lisa Ebenhoeh

Fred Eckert
Kevin Eckert
Ray Eckert
Carolyn Edwards
Joseph Ernst
Tracey Ervinck

Heather Essenmacher
Joseph Ferguson
Wendy Ferreras
Thomas Fiori
Steven Foltz
Karen Ford



A SKI FANATIC, Karrie Edwards prepares her skis for a trip to Mount Holly to ski down the slopes.

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN is a Patriot football fan along with Levi Boik, Jerry Angelo, and Chuck Wiley.



C LUTTERED

L O S E T S

Cousino lockers were originally intended to hold only the bare essentials for a school day such as books, pencils, folders, and coats. But as time has passed by, lockers have become a student's home away from home. One can find a wide range of things from mirrors, clothes, and food, to photographs of friends and models, along with message boards filled with notes. A student never can tell what might pop out of a locker once it has been opened. They are no longer confined to be decorated only inside. Many surprised students will find their lockers brightly decorated on their birthday and other special occasions with balloons and wrapping paper from caring friends. Lockers are no longer mere storage closets to be used and abused by students. Instead, they have become empty "canvases" to be used by "artists" in expressing their own creativity and individuality.

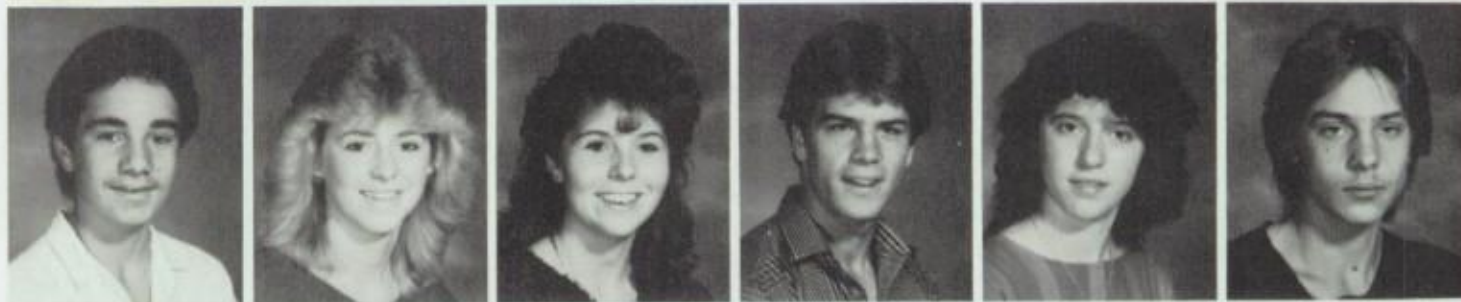


LOCKER ART is popular here at Cousino as demonstrated by Liana Malaspina and Sue Byrd.

Scott Ford
John Forgione
Kevin Fraeyman
Gail Funk
Keith Gadowski
Josephine Gagliardi



Antonio Gaglio
Donna Gangler
Kimberly Garrison
Grant Gartrell
Vera Gegovic
Stephen Gelardi

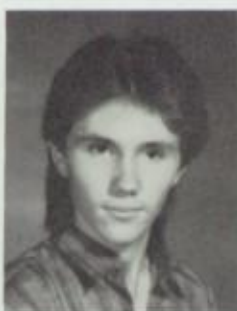


Dennis Gerbe
Paula Giametta
Trisha Gianino
David Gillenwater
Glenn Ginnel
Brett Gladys



ONCE AGAIN FINDING HER LOCK TURNED UPSIDE DOWN is Kris Rourke.

BALLOONS AND STREAMERS are used by Tania Wiszczur and Mike Wineski to say "Happy Birthday" to their friend.



Jeffrey Glisson
Christopher Godlaski
Peter Gogo
Sandra Gonzales
Diane Gorski
Sonia Gottschling

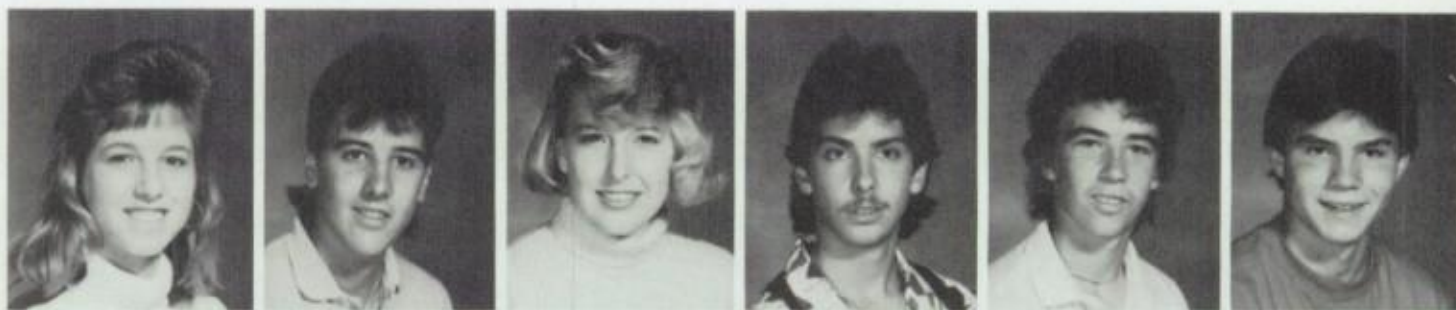


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Stephanie Grajewski
Christopher Greger
Jim Guglielmetti
Joseph Gusumano



Sheila Haass
Jill Hamrick
Ceasar Harbar
Gregory Hardy
Nicole Harris
Daniel Hendrick

Coleen Hessling
Armand Hoder
Nicole Hohner
John Hojnacki
Dennis Horkenbach
James Hunter



Scott Ingles
Kenneth Ingrum
John Javery
Thomas Jaworowski
Katherine Jochum
Anita Joyce



Diane Juncaj
Robert Kain
Deborah Kalinowski
Joan Kaltz
Lynn Kaminski
Lisa Kargol



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A great pastime of all teenagers throughout history has been just "hanging out". Whether it's been the malt shops of yesterday, to the hot rock clubs of today. There's always an ample supply of favorite hangouts. A replacement for yesteryear's malt shops is today's fast food joints where students can still eat and enjoy the company of friends. Local shopping malls also provide hours of entertainment whether you're there for some serious shopping or just roaming about in search of nothing in particular. Yet another "hot spot" is the movies where one can catch the latest box office smash for a couple of dollars. For more fun and games, there's the Butterfly, various skating rinks, or just friends' houses. You never have to look far to find Cousino Patriots at work or at play.



BURGER KING is a popular place to go and just talk like Michelle Pietrzyk and friends are doing.

ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN, Paul Buffa holds the door open for lovely ladies.



Lori Kempa
Thomas Kepler
Traci Kessler
Angella Kilburn
Lawrence Kirzinger
David Kivlin



Keith Koch
Alan Koleba
Susan Kolodziej
Douglas Koneczny
Lisa Koteskey
Scott Kruczyk



Dawn Krzesimowski
Jennifer Kulchycki
Debra Kuron
Amy Kuschel
Karl Kuspa
Debra Kutavich



MERRY-GO-ROUNDS let Charna Sudomir and Paul Buffa express the children in them as they are just hangin' around.

"THIS IS A BURGER KING TOWN" as Sheri Semmelroch, Georgia Yanis, and Michelle Pietrzyk meet there with friends to eat lunch.



PART-TIME

EASANTS

Money, during school, becomes the basis for where you go and what you do. Without money you cannot go many places. To obtain money, you must first have a job. Jobs supply money while teaching responsibility and how to manage the money you make. Jobs for some, deal with their future and what they want to be. For others, a job is just a money maker, it doesn't matter where the work is found. There are many sources for employment, whether it be a fast food restaurant, a store at the mall, or even a co-op job through the school. Jobs prepare you for the future by giving you experience and by making you mature enough to handle any situation. Whether it be part-time, or full-time, the job must suit your needs and ability. For all, a job is the biggest learning experience in life. Knowledge is gained while earning money.

NEATNESS IS IMPORTANT, as Derek Smith straightens the shelves at his place of employment.



Jennifer Kyre
Steven Lamar
Matthew Lambert
Jennifer Laszczak
Brian Leary
Renee Leblanc



Stuart Lee
Paulette Lefevre
Jeffrey Leithauser
Dawn Lenander
Maurizio Lentini
Hanson Leong



Constance Letosky
Fiona Lindsay
Sharyl Loose
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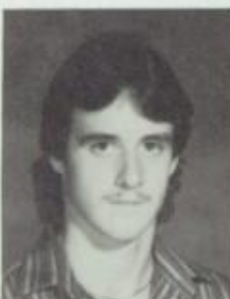
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Shannon MacDonald
Kristina Maksimowich
Frank Maksimuk
Liana Malaspina
Nickolao Manolios





RANDAZZOS is a produce market where most people such as Nick Manolias find their first job.

PLANT CARE is part of Traci Kessler's job at Frank's Nursery, where she tends to a hanging plant.



Jennifer Markusic
Jeffrey Marley
Kirk Matlock
Lynn Matt
Mario Mazzola
Barbara McClain



Daniel McDonald
Karen McDonald
Charles McGarry
James McGuire
Edwark McInnes
Matthew McIntosh



Cathleen McKenzie
Tina McNabb
Steven Mercier
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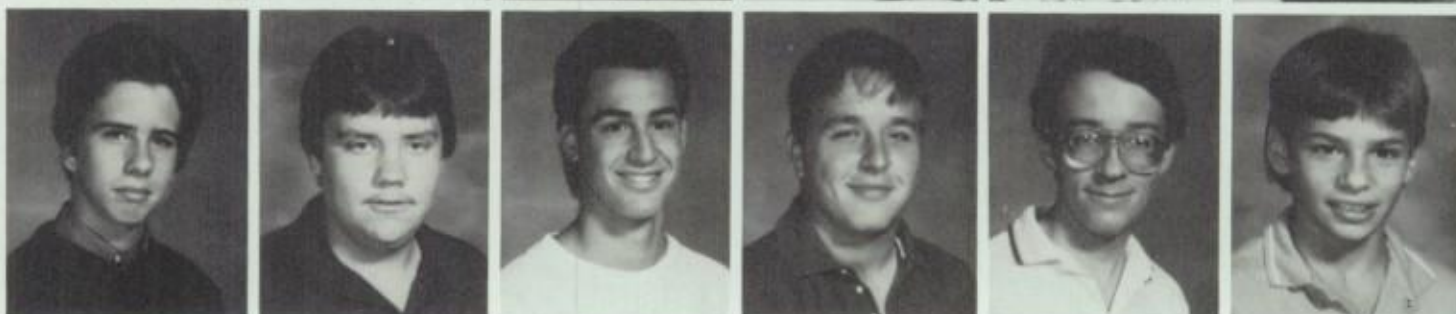
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John Nitzh
Marddy Noga
Lynette Nowak



Teresa Noworolnik
Colleen Obrien
Richard Ofiara
Russell Ogburn
April O'Harra
Cheryl Ohlert



Jon Olekszyk
Gregory Ordakowski
Joseph Orlando
Karl Osantowski
Andrew Oser
Richard Palazzolo



BURGER

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Around the area there are plenty of fast food restaurants to satisfy any craving one might encounter. Fast food restaurants have always been the place to go when looking for a quick meal at a low price. For the hamburger lovers, there are a number of places that will cater to your tastes. Whichever way you like your hamburger cooked or whatever you like on it, there is a place for you, such as McDonalds, Burger King, Wendy's, Hardees, White Castle, or Dairy Boy. If it's pizza your desiring, Cibo's, Little Caesars or Pizza Hut will satisfy the need. For those who don't find pizza or hamburgers appealing, there is always Taco Bell or maybe even Kentucky Fried Chicken. No matter what the time of day, Juniors can be seen visiting the various fast food restaurants in the area, feasting on the delights of the food that particular place offers. Fast food restaurants are the best places to visit for a filling meal for a great price.



THE CROWN GOES TO Sheri Semmelroch and Lisa Kotesby for being number one fans of Burger King and eating there often.



Debbie Pascoe
Beth Ann Paulisin
Catherine Pausa
Capri Pelshaw
Matthew Perri
Jennifer Phillips

Joseph Phillips
Michael Phillips
Michelle Pietrzyk
Rita Pikunas
Jeffery Piper
Laura Pisano

Linda Pituch
Julie Pontseele
Michael Popko
Paul Porglohe
Tracey Porter
William Porzondek



"HUNGRY FOR BURGER KING NOW" is Laura Pisano, as she bites into her favorite hamburger, the Whopper.

JUNIOR PAUL BUFFA finds that taking a "trip" to McDonald's could lead to a disastrous situation.



C LASSY

H A S S I S

Cars are an extremely important part of everyone's lives, especially high school students. They become the main mode of transportation during high school, and being without one can cause problems. Without an automobile it is difficult, if not impossible, to get where you want to go. Depending on others to take you places can become tiresome. While attending high school, the main form of transportation for many becomes mom's or dad's automobile. There are a few fortunate students who have their own car. Their parents either buy them a car or lease one for them to drive. Other students have to save their hard earned money to purchase one. Those who have their own cars are proud of them, and make sure it is always in top condition. Owning an automobile becomes for some the most important thing in the world. No matter if it's your own car, or your parent's car, it becomes an essential part of life.

PILED IN CRAMPED QUARTERS, these juniors soon learned that buses can come in all sizes, shapes, and colors.



Dennis Presbie
Teri Presby
William Presta
Joyce Prewitt
Steven Protas
Patrick Provenzano



Fotini Pternitis
James Puglia
Kevin Quigley
Richard Reiter
Cheryl Rix
Kenneth Robb



Valarie Roush
Robert Rubarth
Mary Russo
Kelly Salyers
Sandra Sanitate
Mark Sansoni





JUNIOR, John Buscemi, is a cool guy sitting on his hot car.

WHILE TAKING A SEAT ON THE HOOD OF HER CAR Trish Wiegand proudly shows off her 1967 Cougar.



JoAnn Santavicca
Brad Santo
Mel Sarver
Andrew Sayle
Susan Schassberger
David Schneider



Michelle Schnorr
William Schoelles
Krista Seelinger
Patricia Selasky
Sheri Semmelroch
Julie Servitto



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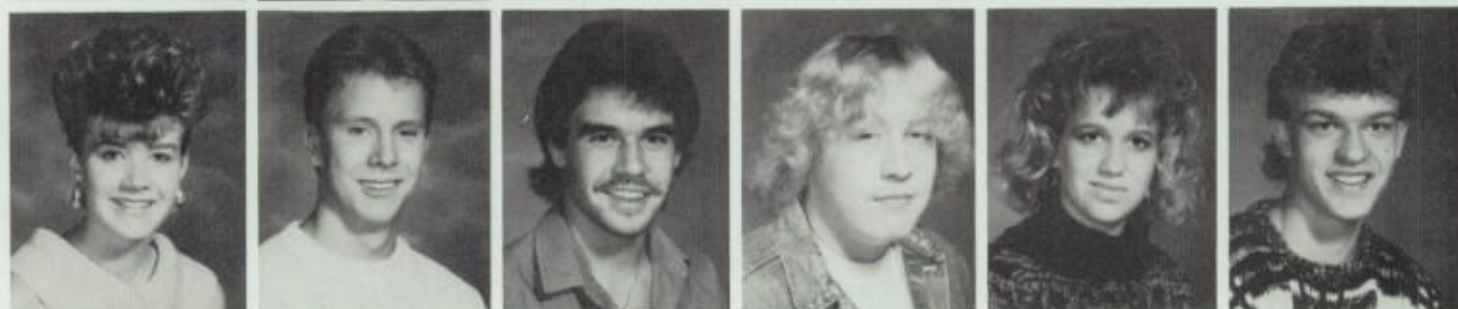
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Derek Smith



Matthew Smith
Rebecca Sniesak
Franca Soave
Michael Speer
Matthew Springer
Rachelle Stabile



Johnnie Lynn Stafford
Fred Stanek
Jonathon Stanley
John Stasyk
Sylvia Stefanovic
Stefan Stefanovski



P ERFECT

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As you enter high school, the scariest and yet funniest thing is meeting new and interesting people. It is exciting to meet and make new friends. During senior high, friends come to play an even greater role in life. The small circle of friends now increases to let more people in. A friend will stay with you and be there for you when you need them because life is not always easy. There is nothing quite like having a friend, or many friends, that you can talk to and have them understand you. Your closest friends will most likely be the ones that you have the most fun with when going out. Always remember that if you're feeling low, don't despair because there's always a friend nearby. The good times just wouldn't be that good without special friends.



STUFFED ANIMALS, just like friends, are always there when you need them to keep you company, and Sibrey Dinoffria agrees.

FRIENDS, Dawn Zambo and Julie Servitto share a special moment together.



Christopher Strackbein
Edward Strasburg
Deena Stratton
Julie Stys
Charna Sudomir
Michael Sugg

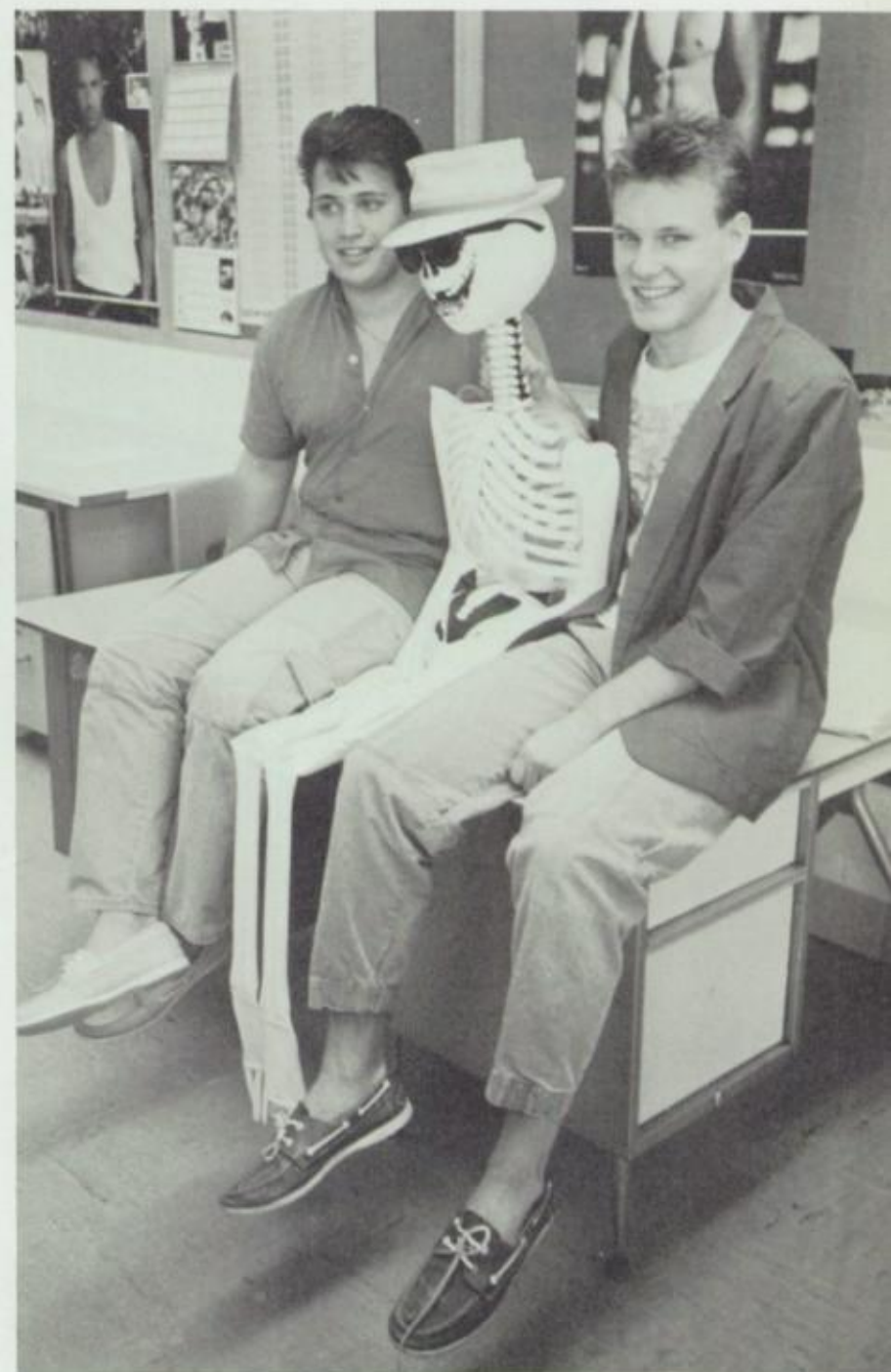
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Erick Sutton
Dan Sweeney
Pericles Syropoulos

Carrie Szymanski
Frank Talarico
David Tamplin
Deborah Tanceusz
Tammy Tellier
Joseph Tocco



MEETING NEW FRIENDS is fun and exciting, as Jennifer Rudoni meets a new friend at Boblo over the summer.

JUNIORS Jim Puglia and Dan Whalen, have found a friend who is "just another one of the guys" here at Cousino.



STANDOUT

TYLES

There's a great big world of fashion out there and during the high school years, it becomes an important part of life. Whether it's dressing to impress or just to be comfortable, everyone wants to look the best. Clothes give off impressions, they show personality and flair. The latest fashions show others who you are and what you want to become. Clothes are an important statement of individuality. What you wear is an easy way to express your personality by showing your different tastes and displaying your different moods. Style doesn't come easy, but today everyone strives to have that certain look that will make him stand out from the rest so he will be noticed.

FASHION is big part of Cousino and Eric Zeitunian and Mike Speer are part of it.



Duc Tran
Silvia Traub
Joseph Turpin
Stefanie Tyree
Steven Tyszk
Martha Ullrich



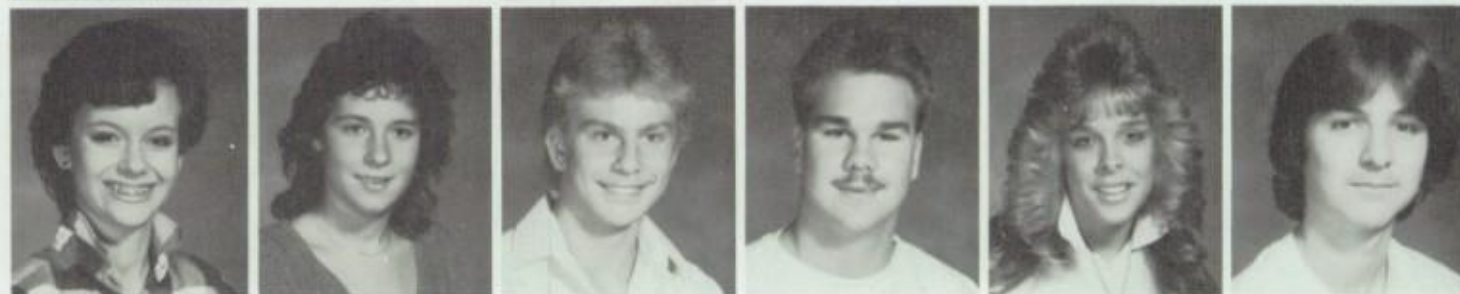
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Michael Valicevic
Thomas Vandermeer
Joan Verbanac
Alfred Victoria
Kenneth Walker



Lisa Walter
Stacy Wampler
Deidre Ward
Tracy Warrick
Marie Warsaw
Jeffrey Watkoske



Stacey Wayne
Sandra Weakland
Frank Wedding
Jeffrey Weinmann
Kimberely Wendzinski
Daniel Wesley



SENIOR BLOCK is a place for friends to meet after their classes, just like Jenny Markusic and Scott Ingles.



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED: Peter Batche, Levi Boik, Jeffery Cianciolo, Deborah Deredezinski, Diane Devooght, Paul Forgione, Tony Fortunato, Carrie Gibson, Robert Harris, Patrick Hickman, Jeffery Kenward, Pamela Lindeman, Christine Loria, Anglea Medley, Anthony Orta, Timothy Perzanowski, Paul Porfiohe, Curt Randall, David Skidmore, Jeffrey Stephens, Darold Wendt.

DISPLAYING COUSINO FASHION are Eric Zeitunian, Jenny Markusic, Scott Ingles, Marddy Noga, and Tom Vandermeer.



Brian West
Daniel Whalen
Trisha Wiegand
Charles Wiley
Sherry Wilkos
Carrie Wilson



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Lisa Wismont
Tania Wiszczur
David Wozniak
Douglas Wybo
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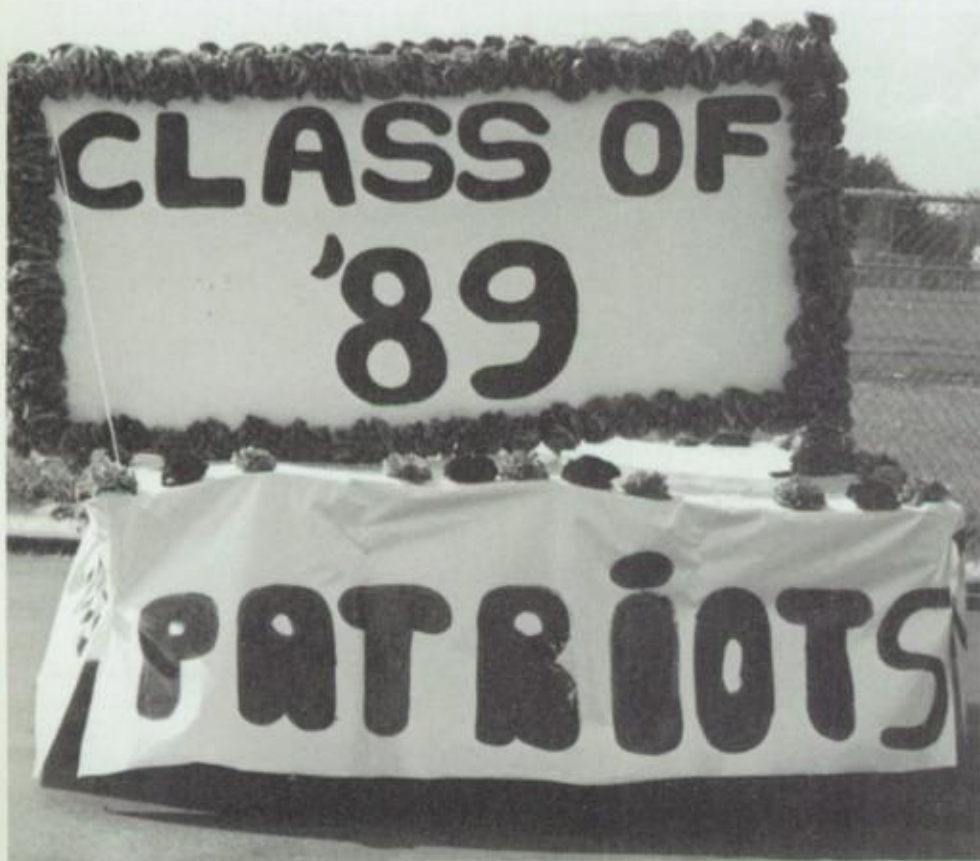


Georgia Yanis
Lisa Zajac
Michael Zalinski
Eric Zeitunian
Dawn Zombo

sophomores

SOPHOMORES patiently await the next exciting event at the Homecoming pep rally, so they can show their enthusiasm.

A BREAK IS NEEDED from chemistry as Tracy White takes time away from her hard studies to look up.



THE SOPHOMORE'S FLOAT showed their "Patriotism" by proudly displaying that they are the Patriots of '89.



JUNIOR Jeff Piper shows sophomores who still owns Junior block until next year when they take over.

PROMISING

ROSPETS

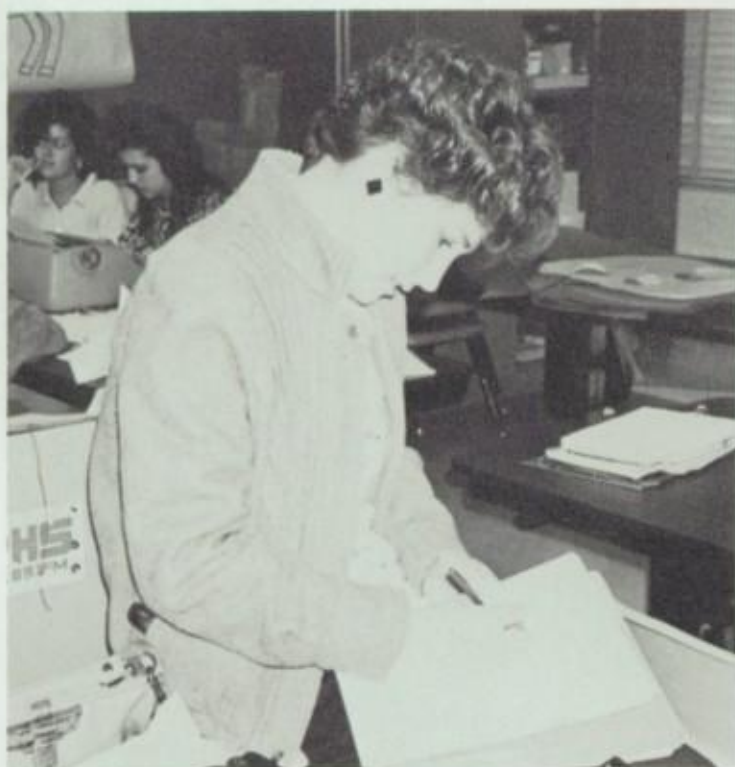
This year's Sophomore Council was composed of a group of energetic students, willing to get involved with the school and its students. The four officers were President- Deanna Jucewicz; Vice President- Brad Joacim; Secretary- Kristie Dlugosh; and Treasurer- Diana Grigaras. Even though this was their first year, the Sophomore Council's goals were high. They helped with the organization of the Canned Food Drive and the United Fund, have helped with the organization of the dances, and the starting of a S.A.D.D. Chapter here in school. Those are only a few of their many accomplishments this year. The Sophomore Council has kept up the tradition of excellence by getting more Patriots involved in student activities, encouraging school spirit, and uniting the three grades into one.

HARD WORK is what these Sophomore Council officers, Brad Joacim, Kristie Dlugosh, and Diana Grigaras believe in.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL Deanna Jucewicz, Brad Joacim, Kristie Dlugosh and Diana Grigaras.

PLANNING FOR FUTURE EVENTS is Deanna Jucewicz as she thinks of new and interesting ideas.



POSTERS HELP ADVERTISE the United Fund Drive, as Diana Grigaras and Brad Joacim work on making those that will hang in the hall.



Beth Abbate
Steven Abbey
David Abke
David Abramczyk
Cathy Adams
Kelley Alleman

H ECTIC

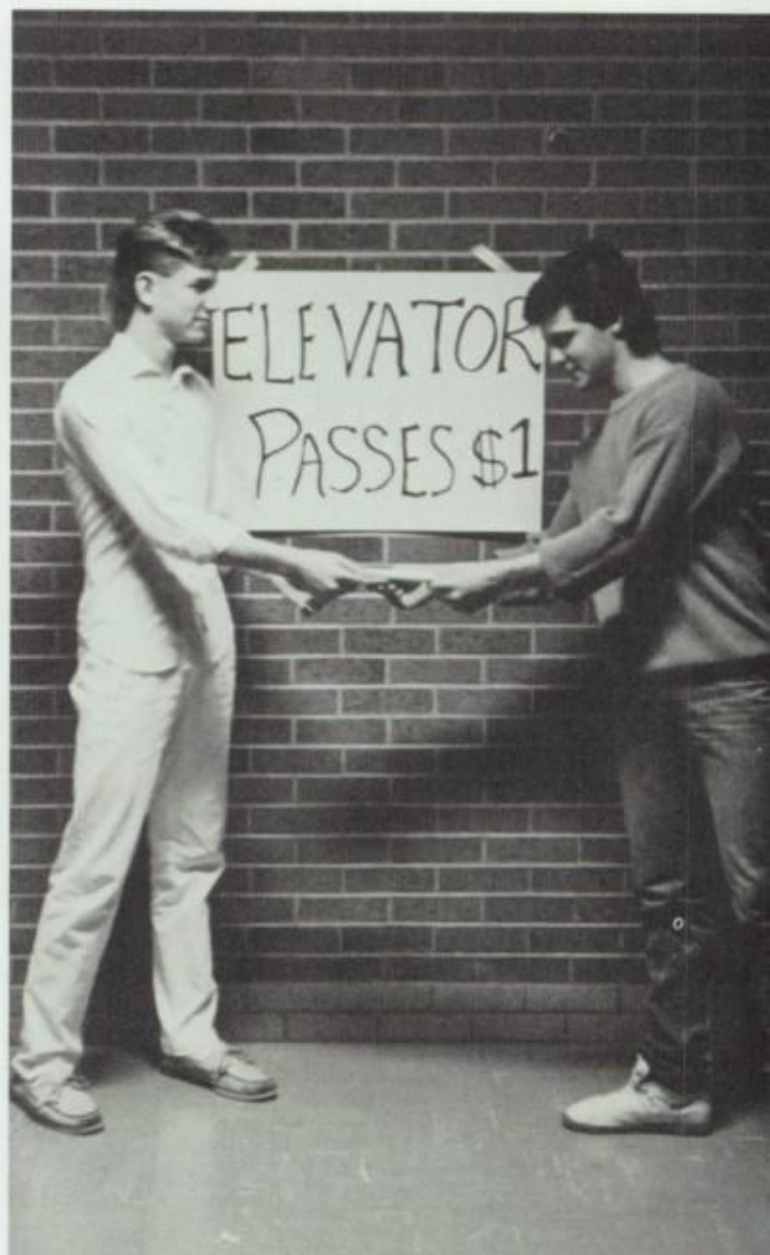
A L L S

The Sophomore year is full of good times and some bad times. It can be difficult to adjust to being the lowest class students in the school. High school offers many new things for the sophomores to experience, such as more school events, open lunch, and a school store, just to name a few. It is common for many students to be bewildered when they first walk through the front doors, it is not easy to find the way around school. There are so many new things to encounter. Sophomores are left on their own, and if anything is learned their first year of high school, it's responsibility and maturity. At times, Sophomores are kidded and played jokes upon, but that all changes in the next year. All in all, the Sophomore year is a learning experience, treasured by all, despite problems.

SOPHOMORES receive cruel punishment their first year as Michael Winton discovers.



SOPHOMORE GULLIBILITY is shown by Rich Adamkiewicz as he buys an elevator pass from Dave Diovardi.



Diana Allison
Mark Allison
William Aupperle
Raymond Bailey
Derek Baker
Renee Barbera



Nancy Barkiewicz
Christopher Barney
Donald Barretta
Paul Barszczowski
Dwayne Beam
Tanya Beam



Kenneth Bentley
Linda Binsfeld
Christopher Birch
Kenneth Bishop
Susan Bochniak
Marion Bochy



Lianne Bogdanski
Richard Boland
Lisa Bolinger
Matthew Bozek
Jerelyn Brabec
Robert Brennan





REGISTRATION DAY is the first of many new experiences sophomores such as Todd Bruce will encounter.

SOPHOMORE, Jennifer Rudoni, learns that Senior Block is off limits, as Seniors try to get the point across.



ON REGISTRATION DAY, Sophomores compare their schedules to see if they have each other in any classes.



Kelly Brewer
Karen Brinkley
Todd Bruce
Denise Buchholtz
Philip Buchkowski
Michelle Buscemi

Kola Cacevic
Shannon Cajandig
Rory Comacho
Rory Caporuscio
Dena Cardecia
Dean Carlson

Michelle Carver
Bradeley Catalano
Amy Catey
Douglas Ceane
Robert Cherry
Dean Ciccoritti

Kristyn Cipkowski
Jerry Cipriano
Melissa Clark
Michelle Clark
Tracy Claybaugh
Derek Clements

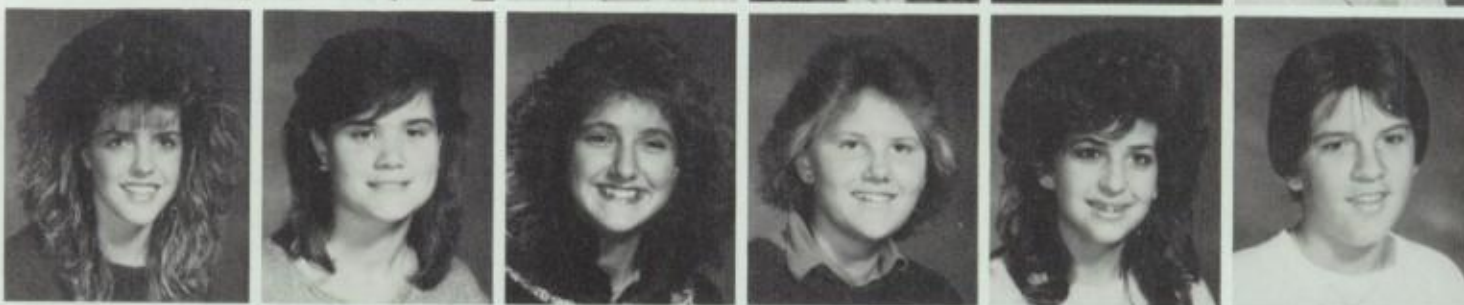
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Kendra Cox
Patricia Crivella
Michelle Cronander
Ronny Curmaldi



Shariss Curry
Joseph Cusumano
Rosa Cusumano
Camille Czarnowski
David Czubay
Loral Czuchaj



Mary Daar
Karen Daszkiewicz
Nicole Debrabant
Angela Deemer
Carrie Degregory
Laurance Delaurier



Andrew Delie
Lorna Demo
David Denham
Denise Denton
Susan Despriet
Eric Devriese



PERFECT

HYSIQUES

A trend has come about that has everybody getting in shape. More and more, people are taking care of themselves and their figures. High school students are no exception. Once reserved for athletes, the school's gym is now a place for everyone to come work-out. Offering a vast range of equipment, students are encouraged to work-out and shape up. The gym class provides students with an opportunity to strengthen and firm muscles. Whether it's trying a new sport, playing an old one, or just lifting weights in the weight room, fitness is definitely a concern around school. Everybody is exercising so they can look and feel their best.



PUSHING HARDER with a determination to maintain an athletic build is Bari Polluck.

SIT-UPS are a popular way to strengthen stomach muscles as demonstrated by Andrew Pupacheski and partner.



Eliot Didonato
Negovan Dimkovski
Tricia Diovardi
Vera Djurasevic
Kristie Dlugosh
Donna Dobrasevic



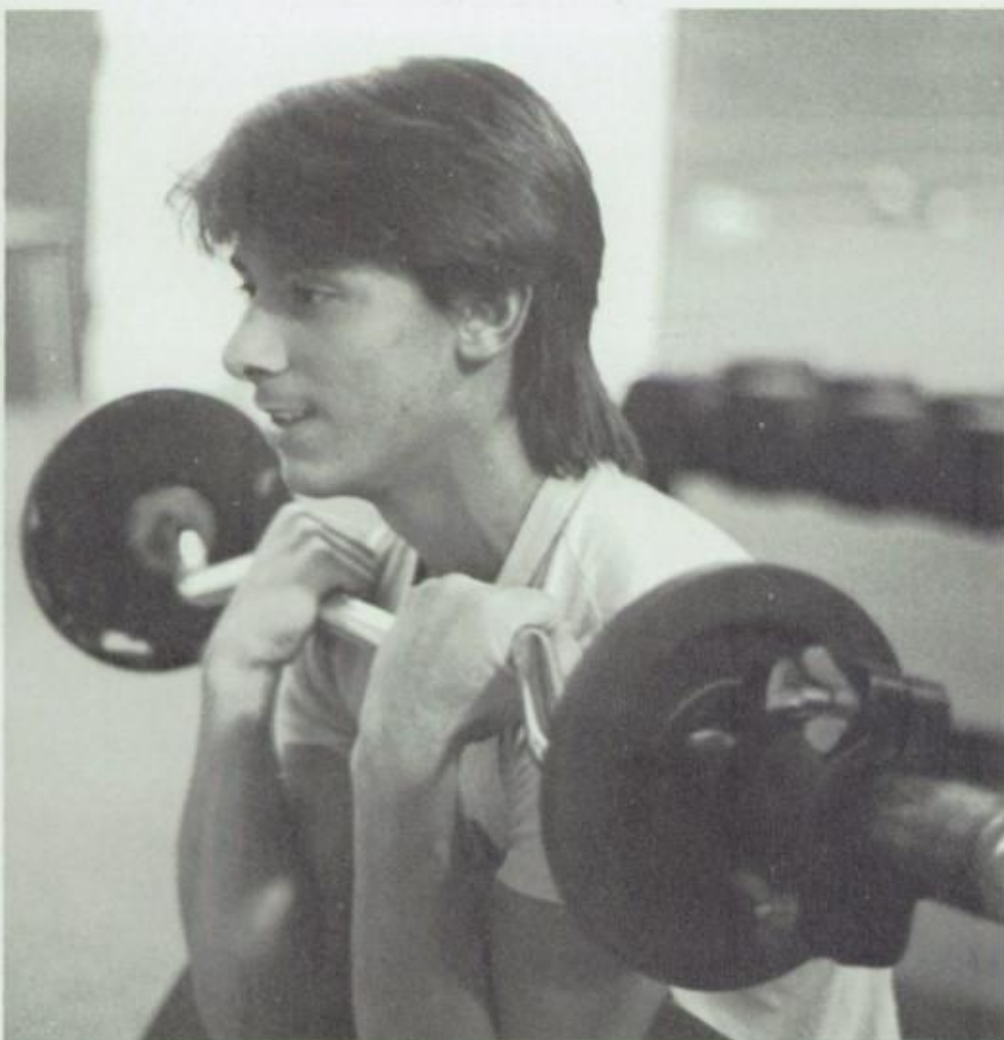
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David Donovan
Brian Doucette
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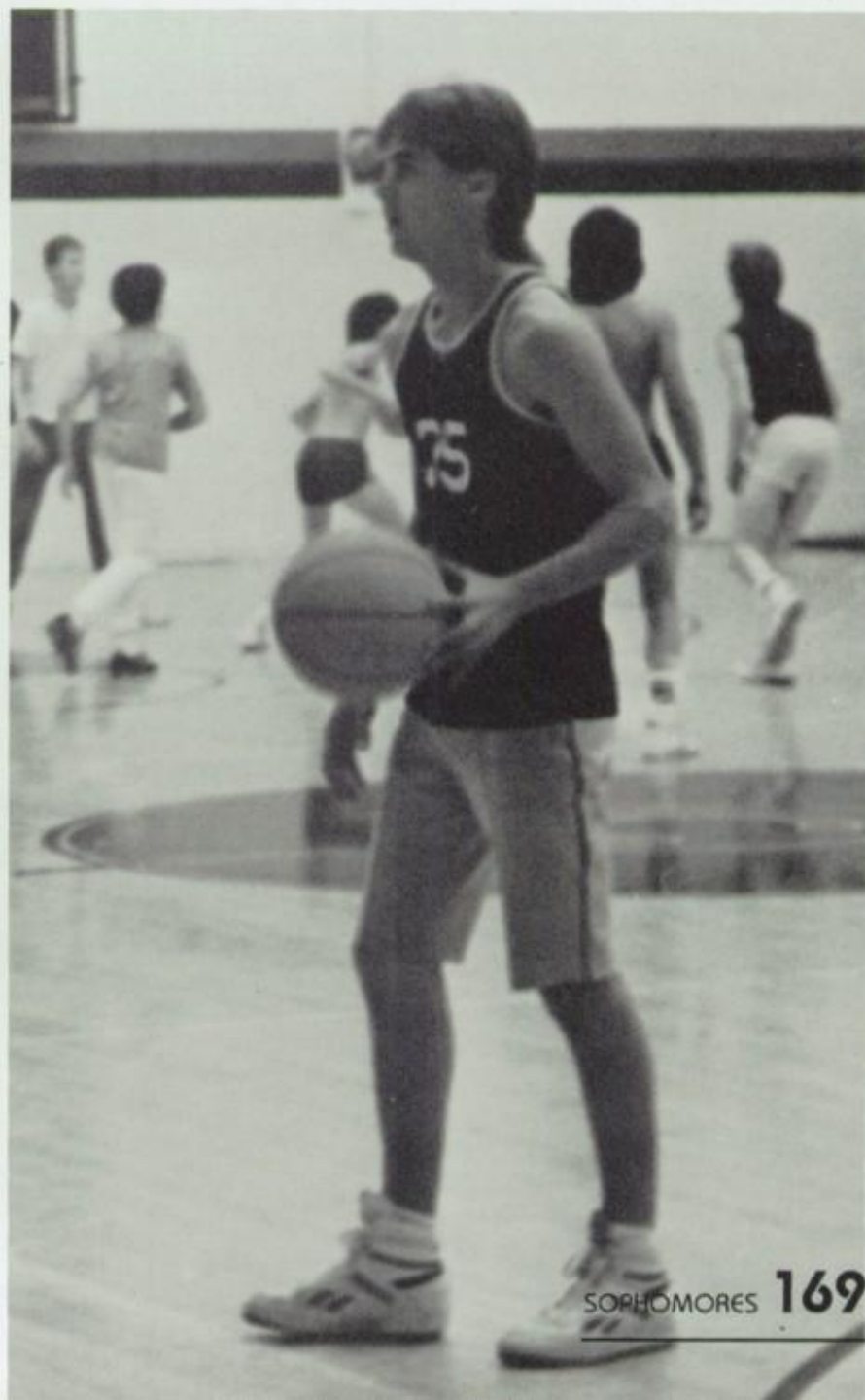


Lisa Fain
Paul Ferrara
Lisa Ferri
Steven Fisher
Jennifer Ford
Cara Forrey



THE WEIGHT ROOM offers many different types of weights to work out with and Paul Barszczowski tries them out.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, Brad Vespini contemplates who he will throw the basketball to during gym class.



TUMMY

EASERS

Lunch is the best time of the day. Undoubtedly it's everyone's favorite "subject" and the one they do the best in. It is a time to satisfy hunger with nutritious foods or snacks, depending on how hungry you are. The cafeteria is the place to go and eat food either from the hot lunch line, salad line, or the other lines, where you can get snacks and drinks. Lunch also serves as a break from the boredom and monotony of school. It is a chance to meet and socialize with friends you might not see any other time of the day. It is also a chance to get away from the school atmosphere for a half hour and go outside to visit fast food restaurants in the area, if the cafeteria food is not appealing. After this short period of fun and relaxation, students are ready to tackle the rest of the day.

MILK IS IT believe Randy English and as they eat in the cafeteria for lunch.



MR. WROSCH MAINTAINS FIRM CONTROL in the cafeteria during lunch.



Stacey Francola
Stuart Fraser
Carolyn Fuhr
Karl Fjarski
Christopher Gabridge
Brian Gaddy



Lisa Gallo
John Gallucci
Vicki Gaydos
Colin Gayton
Ljena Gegovic
Maria Genova



Karen George
Kristine Gerbe
Wendy Gerbe
Peter Gianino
Wendy Giannola
Chris Gilliam



Kirk Gilliam
David Godlewski
Laura Gonyeau
Karen Gorzelski
Kathryn Gottschling
Nicolos Grande



SHOWING OFF how much they like lunch, are Glenn Ginnel, Jeff Leithauer, Dan Donovan, Andy Dunn and Jim Gugliemetti.

LUNCH IS A TIME to be with and enjoy the company of friends as seen here with Rob Dwyer, Ken Robb, and their friends.



Deborah Graver
Daina Grigaras
Margo Grissom
Lynne Grubba
Summer Gu
Glenn Gualtieri



Karen Gudenau
Jennifer Guilbault
Katherine Gwyn
Pamela Gwyn
Chad Hall
Michelle Hall



Lorie Hanna
Becky Hattas
Robert Hawes
Jennifer Hayden
Kurt Head
Kelly Heilman



Heather Henderson
Chris Hendrickson
Lisa Hess
Jeffrey Hienton
Todd Hoder
Kimberly Hollebrands

Patricia Howard
Bryan Howes
Matthew Howey
Debra Hungerford
Brian Hunt
Antonio Isopo



Eric Isrow
Charise Jackson
Julia Jakubowski
Carrie Janowski
Matthew Jasinski
Bradley Joacim



James Johnson
Deanna Jucewicz
Elizabeth Kahl
Richard Kalinowski
Scott Kargol
Ted Karpen



Shane Karpinski
Monica Kazyaka
Billy Keen
Kevin Kelly
Julianne Kennedy
Cheryl Kerr



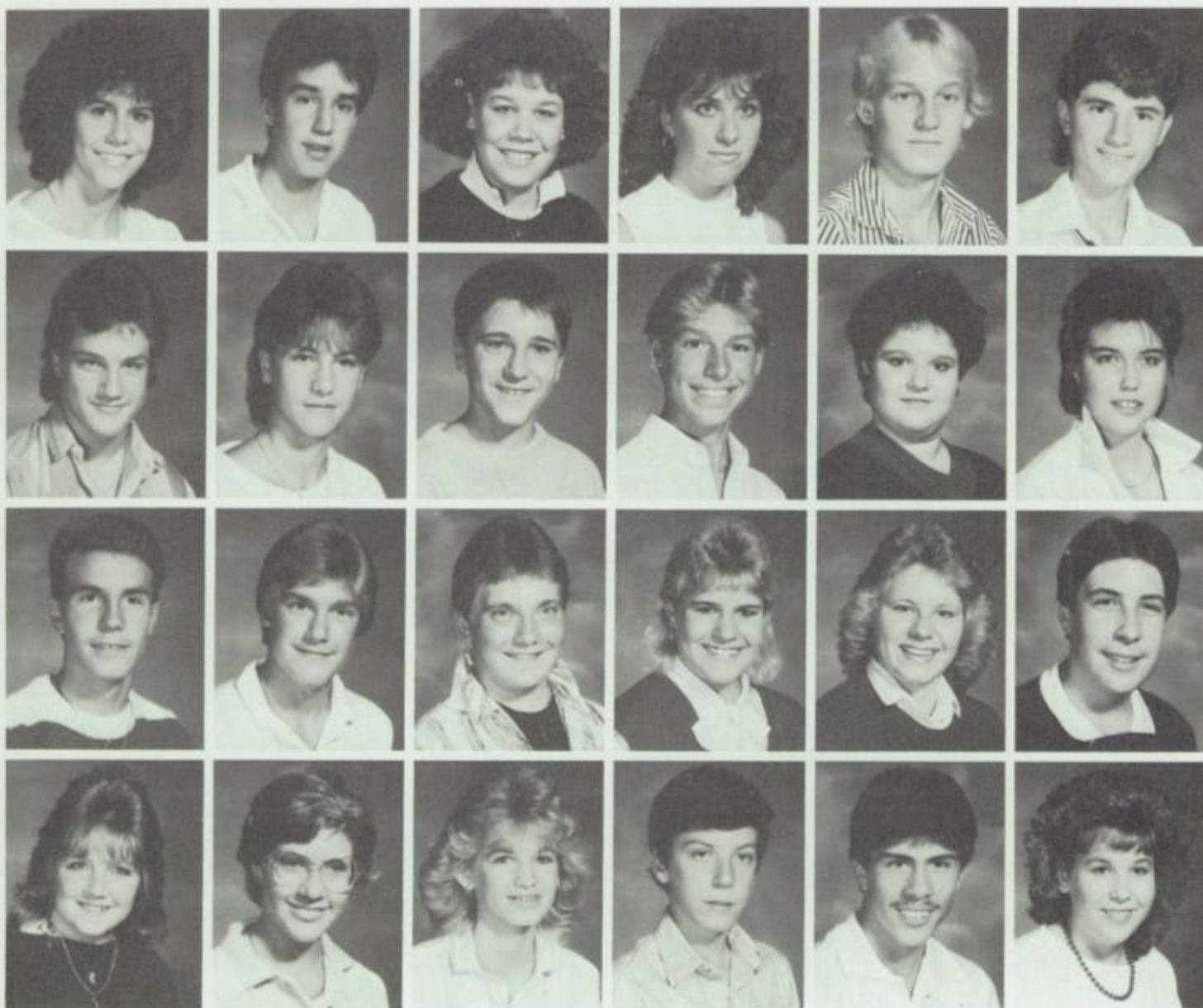
LOYAL

LEADERS

Student Council has accomplished many things this year. The organizing of spirit week, Homecoming, various dances, and the can-food drive were just a few of the achievements of the council. The most important additions made by the council was the addition of the S.A.D.D. chapter. Participation was a key this year with more and more students wanting to get involved in what was going on around them in school. The Student Council started out with a main goal this year, to do better than any other council before. Thanks to the many people that donated time and energy, the goal became a reality and hopefully each year the goal will continue to be set higher and higher. Being a part of Student Council, teaches a student the roles of leadership and responsibility.



STUDENT LEADER, Steve Portell, keeps order along with Debbie Murphy and Kelly Salyers during Angel Essenmacher's treasury report.



Tammy Kessler
Patrick Killeen
Kelly Knoche
Susan Kohler
Ronald Koscielski
John Kostadinovski

Dino Kostopoulos
Jeffrey Kovacik
Matthew Kowalski
Steven Kraft
Andrea Krusell
Angela Krzeminski

Jeffrey Krzesimowski
Roman Krzyzanowski
Craig Kucken
Michelle Kukulski
Peggy Kunath
John Kunz

Ella Kur
Susan Laginess
Diana Lagorio
Michael Lajun
Michael Lamb
Shannon Lange



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE, Sabrina Lee, makes her point clear during the group discussion.

RAISING HIS HAND, Don Demetrakeas, waits with patience to be called upon to share his ideas with the rest of student council.



R ECKLESS

I D E

Many privileged Cousino students have their own car to drive to school. But, for unfortunate ones, the mode of transportation is that large, yellow limosine, called the school bus! The majority of passengers are Sophmores, since they haven't received their drivers license yet. Standing at the corner talking with friends and goofing off in the back of the bus are definite highlights of the ride. The disadvantages are greater in number. Now students have to wake up earlier, stand in undesireable types of weather, and run to catch it if they are late. The greatest challenge of all happens directly after sixth hour. At this time students must go from their last class, to their locker, and try to make it to the bus before it leaves. No matter what one must endure to ride the bus, it is an adventure that will always be remembered.

FOR A LONG BUS RIDE home, Cindy Smolinski makes herself comfortable.

SOPHOMORES will try any way they can to get out of riding the bus.



Glenn Langlands
Amy LaRouche
Mark Lasota
Jonathon Lee
Hung Leetang
Laurie Lefchick



Brian Lefevé
Scott Lemanski
Lisa Liskey
Kelly Livingston
Tracie Lopiccola
Linda Loszewski



Matina Louris
Maria Lulgjuraj
David Lull
Paul Magreta
Michele Majewski
Wendy Makar



Lori Maksimuk
Janet Manssor
Sarina Marrone
Cliff Marsden
Richard Mattise
Lenay Maurer



DRIVING A SCHOOL BUS takes skill and precision, as Dave Cornacchia pretends to be the driver.



PUTTING THEIR BEST FEET FORWARD are sophomores as they ride the bus home.

AFTER A HARD DAY at school, Lisa Gallo and Dena Cardeccia fall asleep.



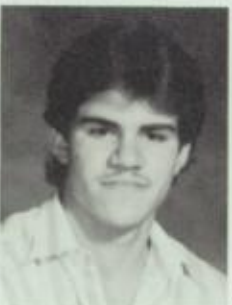
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Dennis McGarry
Christina McGuire



Dennis Mercier
Brad Meyer
Tina Miller
Lisa Minor
Diane Mitchell
Audra Mohawk



Scott Montreuil
Carrie Morgan
Jerry Motz
Alicia Mousty
Laura Muglia
Barbara Musial



Dawn Myers
Daniel Nalezty
Brian Newcombe
Tasha Newton
Peter Nowakowski
David Olszewski

David Ormachea
Keith Oshinsky
Paula Pacifico
Michael Palazzolo
Darin Palinski
Brad Pantea



Jon Pavitt
Eric Pawelkowski
Brad Pelowski
Steven Peters
Wendy Petz
Abraham Philip



Scott Phillips
Renee Piatt
Kathleen Piechalski
Laura Pierce
Joseph Pisasale
John Piusinski



John Plaza
Joseph Plets
Kristy Pletta
Barry Pollock
Robert Porzondek
Craig Price



ROUND

MEMBRANCES

One of the most memorable times in high school is choosing a class ring. A lot of time and effort goes into this selection. The ring selected has to be one that will show the style and personality of the person who is wearing it. Different shapes, colors, and designs help to imprint this style. Over the years of high school, people have made the rings symbols of the friendships and memories made in high school. Whether it is a ring on a finger or a boyfriend's ring on a necklace, class rings are treasured by one and all who attend high school. This little round band will serve as a reminder of the years shared with friends and filled with fun activities. In the future when glancing at the class ring, all the memories of the joys and sorrows of high school will come rushing back. A class ring is definitely "a memory that will last a lifetime".



CLASS RINGS are self-designed and can come in all shapes, sizes, and styles to reflect the personality of the wearer.

WITH THIS RING... the traditional exchange of rings is shown using the male, and female's class rings.

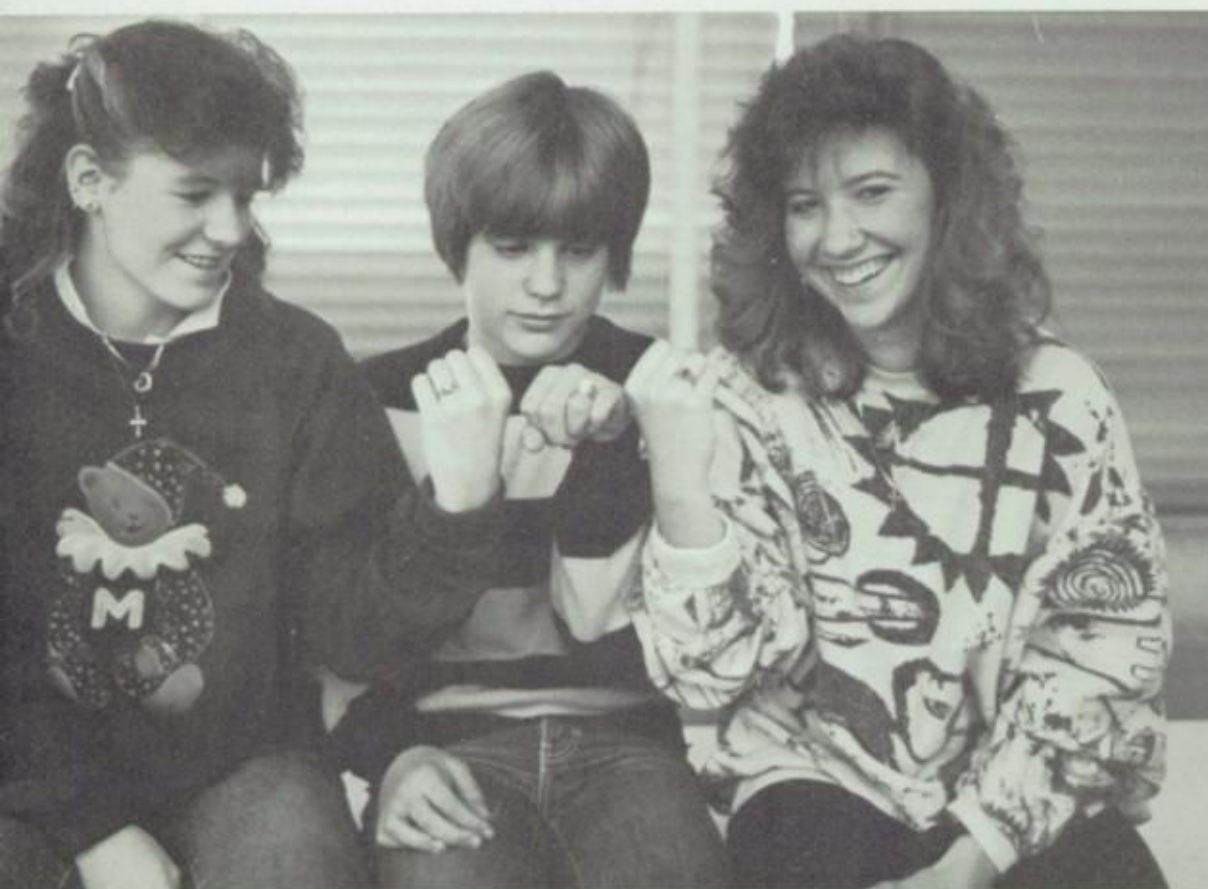


Thomas Puffpaff
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James Rauchfleish
Craig Rawley
Karen Rehn
Lisa Renze

Christa Rice
Daniel Richardson
Michael Riney
Vance Ritz
Dena Rolando
Eric Roselli

Kristen Rourke
Justine Ruby
Michael Rucinski
Jennifer Rudoni
Margaret Rusiecki
Paul Russo

Margaret Rychlewski
Lisa Ryszawa
Michael Sadowski
Nicholas Samp
Scott Sams
Michelle Savoy



COMPARING RINGS to see who picked the most unique one are Cindy Smolinski, John Wisbiski, and Dina Cardeccia.

TRADITIONALLY BOYFRIEND'S RINGS are worn on a necklace, and Loral Czucaj proves that a "ring around the collar" is still common.



C OLLISION

C O U R S E

When the sophomores first walk the halls of Cousino, they face many new and exciting events. The day many of the students dream about is receiving their driver's license. To obtain it, they must take driver's training class taught by Mr. Lampinen. This course includes movies, lectures, written tests, and last but not least, the dreaded road test. All of Cousino's future drivers must attend all of these, and pass the required tests in order to receive their driving permits. Before the road test, anxieties multiply. The fear of running over a curb, or through a stop sign become reality. The ultimate distress facing the sophomores is the thought of not passing the course. After the nervousness passes they learn that driving isn't hard at all, and many get their permits. In the end, learning how to drive is one experience they won't forget.

DRIVER'S ED TEACHER, Mr. Draving, needs nerves of steel to put up with student drivers like Michelle Hall.



Renee Scarsella
Kevin Schaible
Michael Schenck
Dana Schroeder
Lori Schultz
Margaret Schutzler



Lori Schwab
Jennifer Semear
Steven Sierengowski
Jennifer Sims
David Siwka
Robert Sketch



Dawn Skidmore
Lori Skinner
Jeffrey Skopek
Robert Slavko
Teresa Smalskas
Cathy Smith



Eric Smith
Jennifer Smith
Cynthia Smolinski
Wendy Soltman
Darrell Sommer
Melissa Spain



BEING BEHIND THE WHEEL for the first time is a thrill for Beth Abbate, as Teresa Smith wonders if she is really safe.

STUDENT DRIVER Beth Abbate learns the basics of driving by first learning how to fill up the gas tank of the student driver car.



Jeffrey Squire
Beth Stamper
Syl Starna
Kevin Stawecki
Angela Stefanski
Ronald Steff

Mary Stewart
Raymond Stigleman
Ryan Stinson
Joseph Stone
Bryan Stowinsky
Meredith Strauss

Joseph Strussione
Laurie Stys
Andrew Sudomir
Jennifer Sulewski
Kathryn Summers
Leticia Talarico

Vincent Talarico
Chris Tangen
Sherry Tanner
Alan Thibodeau
Lynn Thomas
Julie Tillman

Robert Tisdelle
Jeffrey Toll
David Topor
Karen Trombly
James Trovato
Richard Trovato



Cindy Tucker
John Tundo
Tee Ung
Maria Urbaniak
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Russell VanHowe
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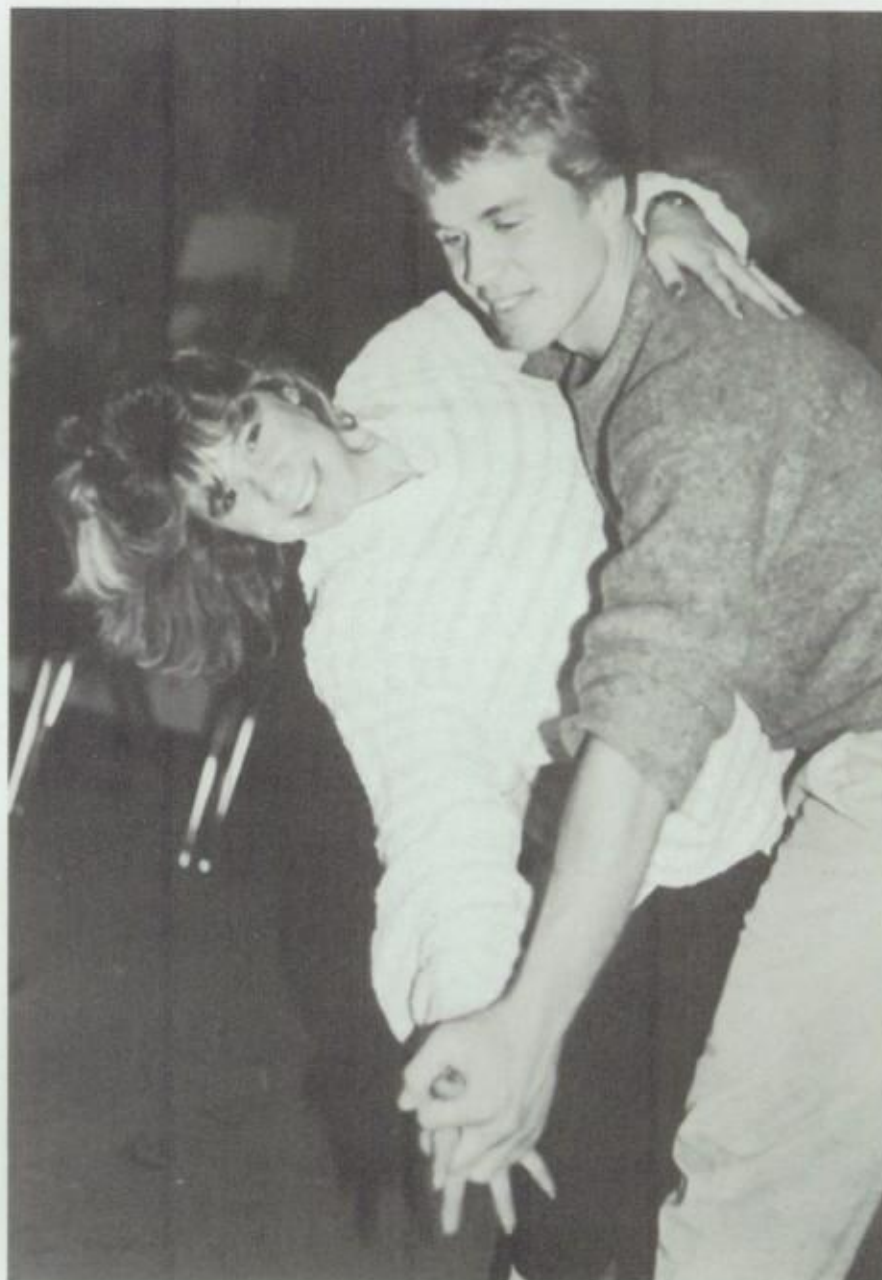
Bradley Vesprini
Angelo Vinch
Bradley Voss
Steven Waelchli
Anna Walker
Deanna Walker



FANCY

OOTWORK

Throughout the course of the school year many Patriots can be found dancing the night away at the Homecoming, Sweetheart, and Prom dances. Besides these traditional dances, there are more types, such as the Sock Hop, and the ever popular, Beach Party Dance. The majority of Sophomores are very nervous before their first high school dance, because they don't know what to expect. Once there, most people find themselves having a terrific time dancing to the upbeat songs with their friends. When the pace changes into the slow songs, anxiety sets in once again. Girls wonder if they'll be asked to dance, but they soon learn that it is O.K. to ask the guy. Those who choose not to dance or want to take a break, can be found in the hallway, or just sitting down with friends. On the average, dances usually turn out to be another place to spend a fun-filled evening with your friends.



THE ROMANTIC SIDE of Nick Samp overwhelms him to dip Vanessa Cluck while dancing together.

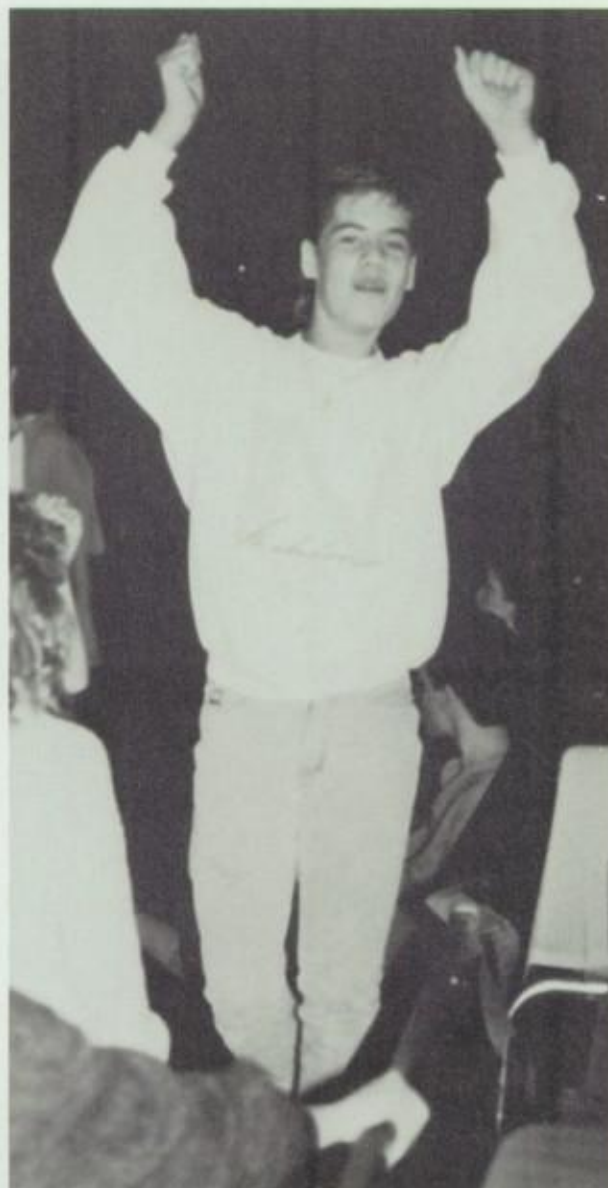


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Carolyn Westerlund
Jerry Whisnant
Tracy White

Tracey Wilczak
Carl Willis
Michael Willis
Michael Winton
John Wisbiski
Richard Wisneski

Matthew Wolfe
Jeff Wood
Thomas Wood
Corinna Wright
Lisa Wu
Laura Wutka

Paul Wyrwicz
Dorene Young
Janis Zawojczyk
Tanya Zimmerman
Steven Zuccaro
Pamela Zuccherro



SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Richard Adamkiewicz, Cheryl Beneteau, Karrie Boyd, Vanessa Coffey, Reid Copeland, Tammy Costrini, Russell Cusumano, Leslie Deskins, David Fortunato, Michelle Gout, Jeffrey Guiffre, Kellie Hanlon, Michael Heimke, Shannan Hoyt, Mark Jewett, Barry Kerska, Margaret Kulis, Dawn Murray, Andrzej Paprzycki, Tamara Pioch, Phillip Pruchnic, Dena Sawyer, Kathryn Summers, Jacquelin VanGorder, Joseph Winokur, Keith Wysocki.

PICK UP THOSE FEET and show everyone how you can dance Wendy Makar.

WHILE DANCING ON THE CHAIR Tom Puffaff proves that sophomores know how to boogie.

THE NEW GENERATION in sports
players.



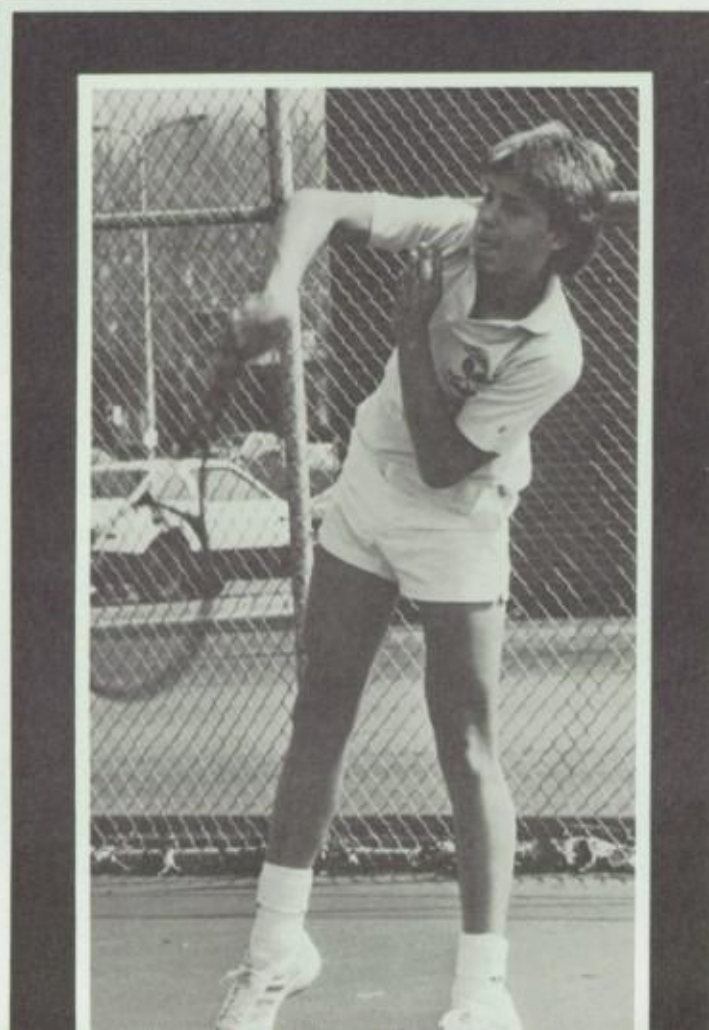


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Sports

A New Goal to Reach

Make the Most of Your Talent



A NEW GENERATION in . . . **FANS:** boundless spirit and pride, cheering for their team, standing behind them win or lose . . . **COMPETITION:** old and new rivalries, intensity unmatched by the other team . . . **SKILL:** Endless practices and workouts to strengthen and improve . . . **COACHES:** teaching, helping, molding, providing inspiration and strategies for players . . . **ATHLETES:** striving for perfection, wanting recognition for excellent performances . . . **A NEW GENERATION.**

A N ACE is served by Rich Reiter.

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SPORTS SECTION EDITORS, Debbie Kuron, and Chris Misukewicz.



AFTER TAKING THE BATON, Jeff Stone takes off to stay ahead of the rest.

TRYING TO GET A FIRM GRIP on the ball so he can throw it, is Joe Tocco.



SOFTBALL STATISTICS are recorded by player Janene Malczewski.



Coaches Corner

Special attention was brought to Coach Bob Kalbfleisch this year for an outstanding football record, and winning the MAC American Division Championship. His extensive knowledge of football led the Varsity Football team to a fantastic season. It also earned him "Coach of the Year" honors sponsored by the Macomb Daily Newspaper.

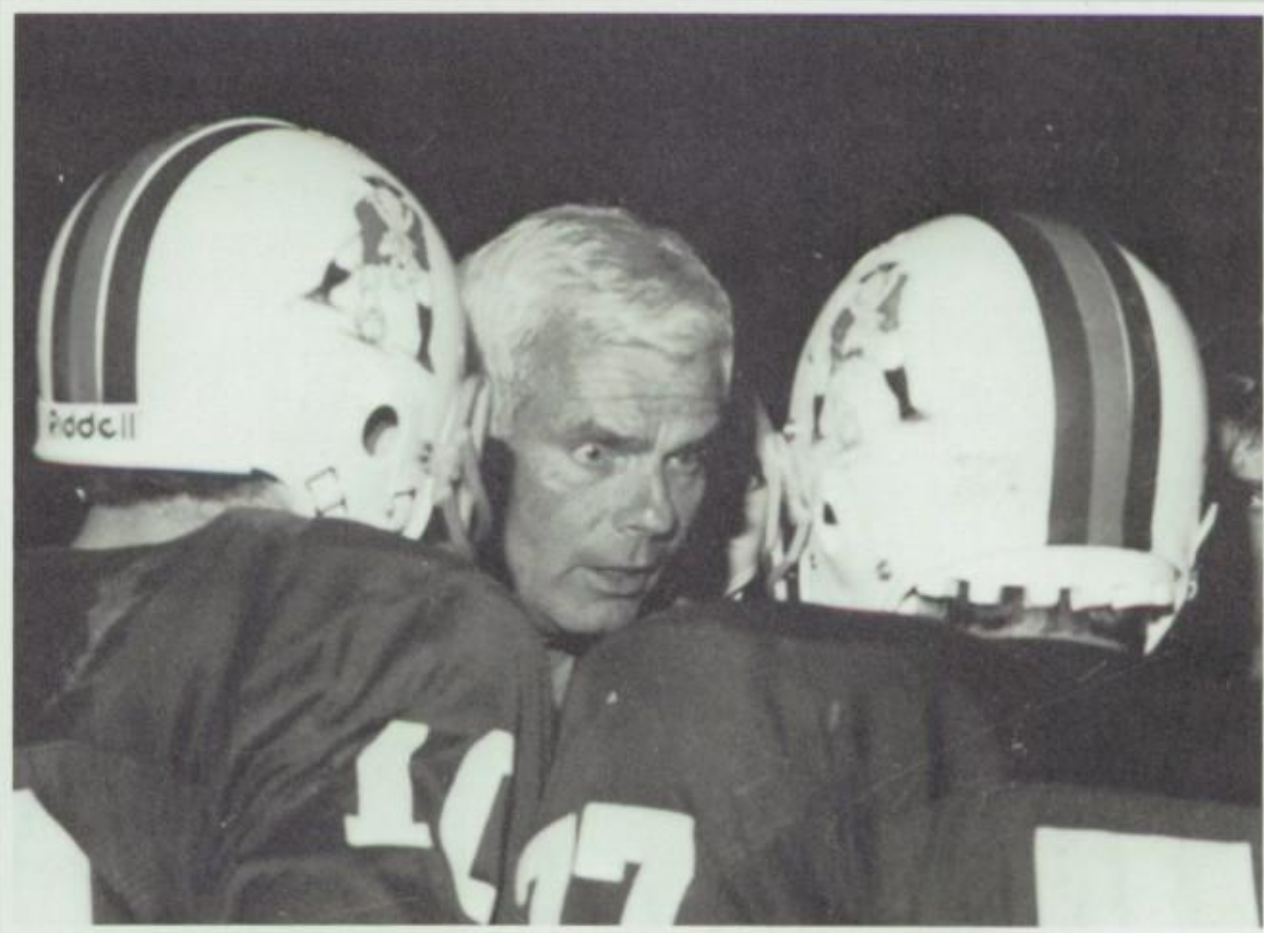
Coach Ron Pank is beginning his ninth year as the Varsity Softball coach. He has an astonishing record of 193-59. It is exceptionally good because Cousino's schedule is considered one of the toughest in the state. Seventeen of his players have gone on

to play softball in college, eleven of them have earned All-State honors.

Special thanks and recognition goes to every coach for their devotion that has kept our athletic organization in the top ranks. The coaches are: JV Football-MacAleer, Girls Tennis-Suriano, Girls X-Country-Renas, Girls Basketball-Kleinow, Boys X-Country-Renas, Golf-Pisha, Jv Basketball-Adams, Varsity Basketball-Harla, Volleyball-Parker and Adamczyk, Wrestling-Cecchini, Varsity Baseball-Martin, JV Baseball-Pasini, Track-Wojanowski, Dance Team and Cheerleaders-Smigielski.



THE INTENSITY OF A BASKETBALL GAME and the sheer determination to win is definitely displayed here on Coach Harla's stressful face.

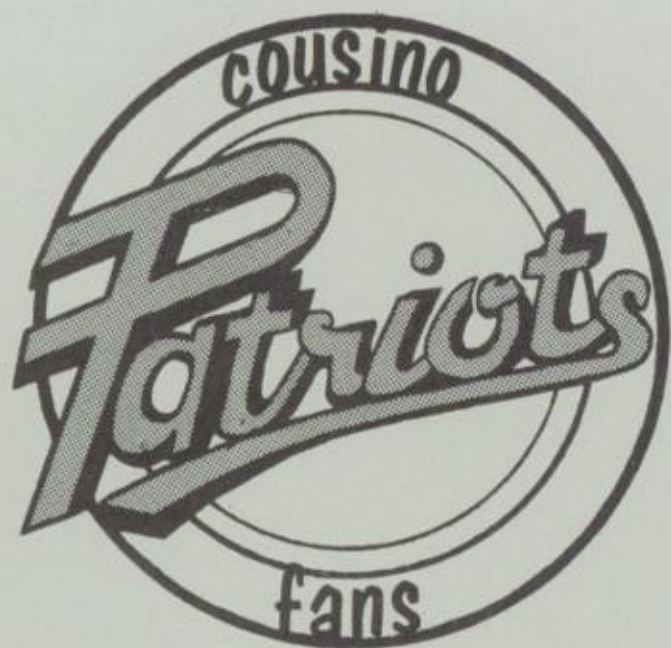


LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS and inspiring pep talks are a few of the qualities that make Coach MacAleer the excellent leader that he is.



COACH KALBFLEISCH LOOKS ON, while one of the team members asks for advice on an upcoming play.

With You All the Way



The Cousino fans this year deserve some recognition for the outstanding support and attendance that has been shown for each and every game. Already known for our enthusiastic crowds, Cousinoites have out done themselves this year.

An overwhelming response was present for the M.A.C. Championship game, Cousino versus Stevenson, which was played at Utica. An estimated six thousand supporters came to show their school spirit and pride. Moms and Dads were a big part of the crowd who came to all the games no matter what the weather conditions were. Brothers and sisters also attended the fun fil-

led games.

Every home game brought packed stands and a display of school colors throughout them. The fans yelling, chanting, screaming, and participating with the cheerleaders helped the players get motivated for the game that was at hand.

Rain or shine the fans were always there. The players and coaches really appreciate the support and school pride that was shown this year by our Cousino fans.



JUNIORS LEAN with excitement at the Pep Rally.

OUR REGULAR FANS show their "display" of spirit.



COORDINATION AND BALANCE are displayed by Cousino's male cheerleaders.



*"Being a Cousino fan shows pride and spirit for our school and our players."
M. Peppers*

SENIORS HELP FIRE UP the crowd at the pep-rally.

C-O-U-S-I-N-O Cousinoooo gol!!!!



The Toughest Guys on the Block



The season started against two of Cousino's oldest rivals: Mott and Warren. They were hard fought battles, but Cousino emerged victorious in both confrontations. Because of the team's record in homecoming games the outlook was bleak against Romeo, who was favored. Instead of losing by the predicted six points, Cousino shutout the Bulldogs 14-0. They kept on going by rolling over the next two opponents: Utica and Ford. The Utica game was an offensive duel, while the game against Ford was an unexpected blowout featuring six touchdown runs. The final score was 42-17.

Cousino had some very impressive statistics. Paul Kroll passed for 538 yards, and rushed for 84 yards. The receivers (Brian Loose, Joe Tocco, and Dan Donovan) have produced 400 yards per carry, per game, respectively. These impressive statistics indicate a well balanced team.

The defense was strong against the rushing and passing attacks, allowing only 7 points per game. With an incredible number of sacks and interceptions, the Cousino defense was a force to be reckoned with.



ON HIS WAY IN for another Patriot touchdown, Mark Osos, strides by leaving the opposing team trailing behind.

1ST ROW: Coach Barry, Coach Hardy, Kroll, Cluck, Ognjanovski, Coach Kalbfleisch 2ND ROW: Angelo, Alexander, Ginnel, Foltz, Hyska, Leithauser, Donaldson, Bosek. 3RD ROW: Mercier, Horkenbach, Tocco, Gartrell, Schulte, Kain, Hudson 4TH ROW: Portell,

Dennis, Stone, Music, Presibie, Loose, Vandermeer, Hardy 5TH ROW: Buscemi, Wybo, Osos, DiBucci, Viggiano, Harbar, Mead, Deskins 6TH ROW: Marowski, Donovan, Grajewski, Spranger, Osantowski, Ingles, Sutton



"It was a year when I felt like I had a second family. We overcame many obstacles."

S. Portell



CHS		OPP
14	Mott	0
20	Warren	14
19	Fraser	0
14	Romeo	0
20	Utica	14
42	Ford	17
26	Chippewa Valley	0
13	Woods Tower	6
19	Stevenson	32



A CANNON-LIKE SHOT from Paul Kroll rips apart another secondary.



EVERYONE WANTS A PART of the Patriot team which was demonstrated when the Warren team got "de-feet-ed"!



"Despite their size the offensive line opened huge holes in the opponent's defense."

J. Piets

CHS		OPP
18	Mott	2
15	Warren	0
28	Fraser	20
21	Romeo	15
13	Utica	6
32	Ford	16
27	Chippewa Valley	8
13	Stevenson	24

FIRST ROW: Voss, Pollock, Mercier, Whisnant, English, Stone, Squire. SECOND ROW: Starna, Cornacchia, Vesprini, Gilliam, Sadowski, Wolfe, Roselli, Clements. THIRD ROW: Howes, Donovan, Ciccoritti, Copeland,

Montreuil, Bishop, Hieton, Karpen. FOURTH ROW: Coach Stano, Beam, Stowinski, Czubay, Gilliam, Piets, Rauchfleish, Palinski, Topor, Coach McAleer.



VICTORY IS SWEET, and Dave Czubay shows his way of expressing triumph.



PULLING AWAY FROM THE PACK, MVP, Mike Sadowski, and Leading Fullback, Jeff Heiton, lead the way to another Patriot victory.

The Big Mac Attack



Unfortunately for the Junior Varsity team the Varsity team also went undefeated and received most of the attention. The Junior Varsity team deserves credit and congratulations for their nearly undefeated season. This year was truly terrific. This will most likely go down as the greatest year for both football teams to date.

Jeff Heiton, who received Most Valuable Defensive Back Award, and Mike Sadowski, who received The Most Valuable Player Award, were the team's leading rushers; they were explosive, powerful, and almost impossible to bring down. The offensive linemen, which included, Dwayne Beam (Most Valuable Offensive Lineman), and Dennis Mercier, blew huge holes in the opposition.

The impervious Junior Varsity defense was lead by Randy English, and Captain, Dean Ciccoritti. Other equally outstanding players were Derrik Clemans (Most Valuable Offensive Back), Brad Voss, and Kirk Gilliam, they added the finishing touches to this outstanding team.

With all this good talent the 1988 Cousino Varsity team has a promising future!



ANOTHER SPECTACULAR HANDOFF is executed by Mike Sadowski and Jim Rauchfleish, as they continue their successful season.

Stop that Racket



A smashing success was demonstrated by the Girl's Tennis team this year. With the help of new players, the team completed the season with a 7-5 record overall.

The Patriots were lead by two All-Conference players: number one Junior, Sue Schassburger and number two, captain and "most valuable player", Nancy Michol. Sue finished an outstanding fifth, and Nancy eleventh, in the conference tournament. Cousino's number one doubles team, Bich Tran and Lynn Nowak worked superbly together for a fine season. Lisa Wu and Karen Gudneau, a Sophomore doubles team showed outstanding potential and are expected to dominate in future years. Special attention is brought to newcomer Junior, Lisa Kargol, who performed brilliantly and ended up with a 9-3 record, which was never done before by a newcomer.

The team was good, which proves that Coach Suriano's hard work and practices really paid off. Next year's team is certainly looking good because most of the players, plus incoming Sophomores, will be returning next year.



THE PROPER WAY TO SERVE is demonstrated by Nancy Michol.

POSITION DOESN'T MATTER as Patti Selasky demonstrates a great return.



STANDING: Coach Suriano, Nancy Michol, Laura Bolanowski, Stacy Wampler, Karen Gudneau, Georgia Yanis, Sue Glefke, Karla Knapp, Teresa

Noworolnik, Bich Tran KNEELING: Debbie Graver, Lisa Wu, Jennifer Ford, Carrie Morgan, Dana Schroder, Lynn Nowak, Lisa Kargol, Patti Selasky, Sue Laginess.



"Determination and hard work made this year's girls' tennis team outstanding."

B. Tran

CHS		OPP
2	Mott	6
8	Lakeview	0
3	Romeo	5
5	Woods Tower	3
6	Sterling Heights	2
8	Ford	0
2	Chippewa Valley	6
8	Utica	0
6	Stevenson	2
3	Eisenhower	5
1	Fraser	7



THE START OF A SET begins with a smashing serve by Jennifer Ford.

TENNIS PALS, Lynn Nowak and Lisa Kargol cross rackets off court.



"With the experience that was on the team, I didn't understand why I was running."

M. Rychlewski

CHS		OPP
23	Chippewa Valley	32
24	Romeo	35
46	Stevenson	17
25	Woods Tower	34
45	Lutheran North	18
40	Grosse Pointe North	19
33	Ford	23
24	Utica	31
35	Sterling Heights	21

*Lowest score wins.

STANDING: Vicki Bialy, Heather Essenmacher, Lynne Grubba, Marge Rychlewski, Coach Carleton, Fiona Lindsay, Kris Grajewski, Christa Rice

Markusic, Dawn Krzesimowski, Tracy White, Tracy Warrick, Tina Alexander, Audrey Koenig, Debbie Pascoe



A STRONG FINISH is on the way as Jenny Markusic strides toward victory.



COUSINO IS ALWAYS ONE STEP AHEAD as Junior, Debbie Pascoe, overtakes and out-smarts her Fraser opponent.

Leader of the Pack

Cousino's Girl's Cross Country team had a tough season, running against many top teams in the state. The girls learned what kind of dedication a sport like this requires and they are more ready than ever for next year's competition.

The team's number one runner, Junior Debbie Pascoe, made All-County, All-Conference, and All-Regional. In the individual race at the State meet, Debbie Pascoe placed 17th out of eighty-six runners. She won "most valuable" on her team which was a well-deserved award and a great honor for Debbie.

The strong pack of the team consisted of their only Senior, Audrey Ann Koenig; Juniors, Jenny Markusic and Dawn Krzesimowski; and Sophomore Marge Rychlewski who won "most-improved". The pack helped Cousino place in big meets. Tracy Warrick, a first year Cross Country runner also showed improvement all season.

As with the boys' team; the girls are losing only one senior, so with the gain of new Sophomores, their expectations for next year are high. Coach Carleton is looking forward to working with the team.



ALWAYS STRETCHING TO THE LIMIT are Debbie Pascoe, Jenny Markusic, and Audrey Ann Koenig as they warm up together.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, . . . the Lady Pats try to psyche up before a crucial race against their tough opponent, Fraser.



HELPING PULL EACH OTHER through a tough and tiring race are Tracy White and Fiona Lindsay.

My Pace or Yours



Although the season was not what the team anticipated, the Boy's Cross Country team developed an up-rated name for their individual performances. Their disappointing record of 2-8 was just one of the team's worries. They were also faced with the loss of long-time Cross Country coach, Ned Brazelton, and the gain of a new coach, Kim Renas, who did a good job considering his late start.

The talent that was present still was clearly shown through top Junior runners, Scott Csontos and Eric Zietunian. Kirk Matlock and Senior runner Don Depalma were known for consistent efforts which helped in tight matches. Newcomers Steve Kraft and Paul Magretta opened their first year with a bang. These Sophomores did an awesome job helping the team to victories.

The prediction for next year looks good. With the loss of only one Senior, the team will be at full-strength with the returning Juniors and Sophomores. With a lot of hard work and determination the Boy's Cross Country team will be a factor in the State tournament next year.



KIRK MATLOCK runs to the finish line.

"IF WE CAN DREAM IT, we can do it!" Cousino Boy's Cross Country team gets hyped.



STANDING: Coach Kim Renas, Eric Zietunian, Steve Kraft, Don Depalma, Tom Fiori, Paul Magreta

KNEELING: Gary Niedieck, Scott Csontos, Kirk Matlock, Jon Olekszyk

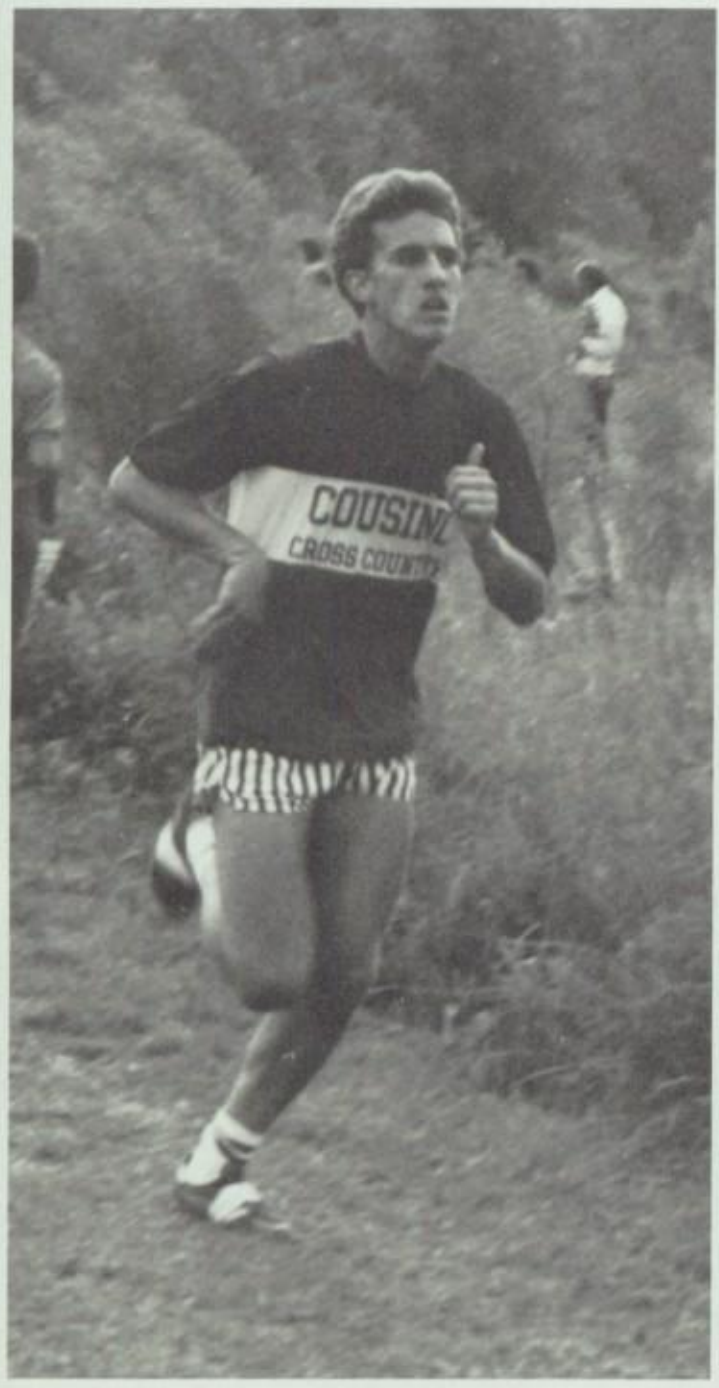


"Cross Country takes a lot of guts and it is tough to belong to."
S. Kraft

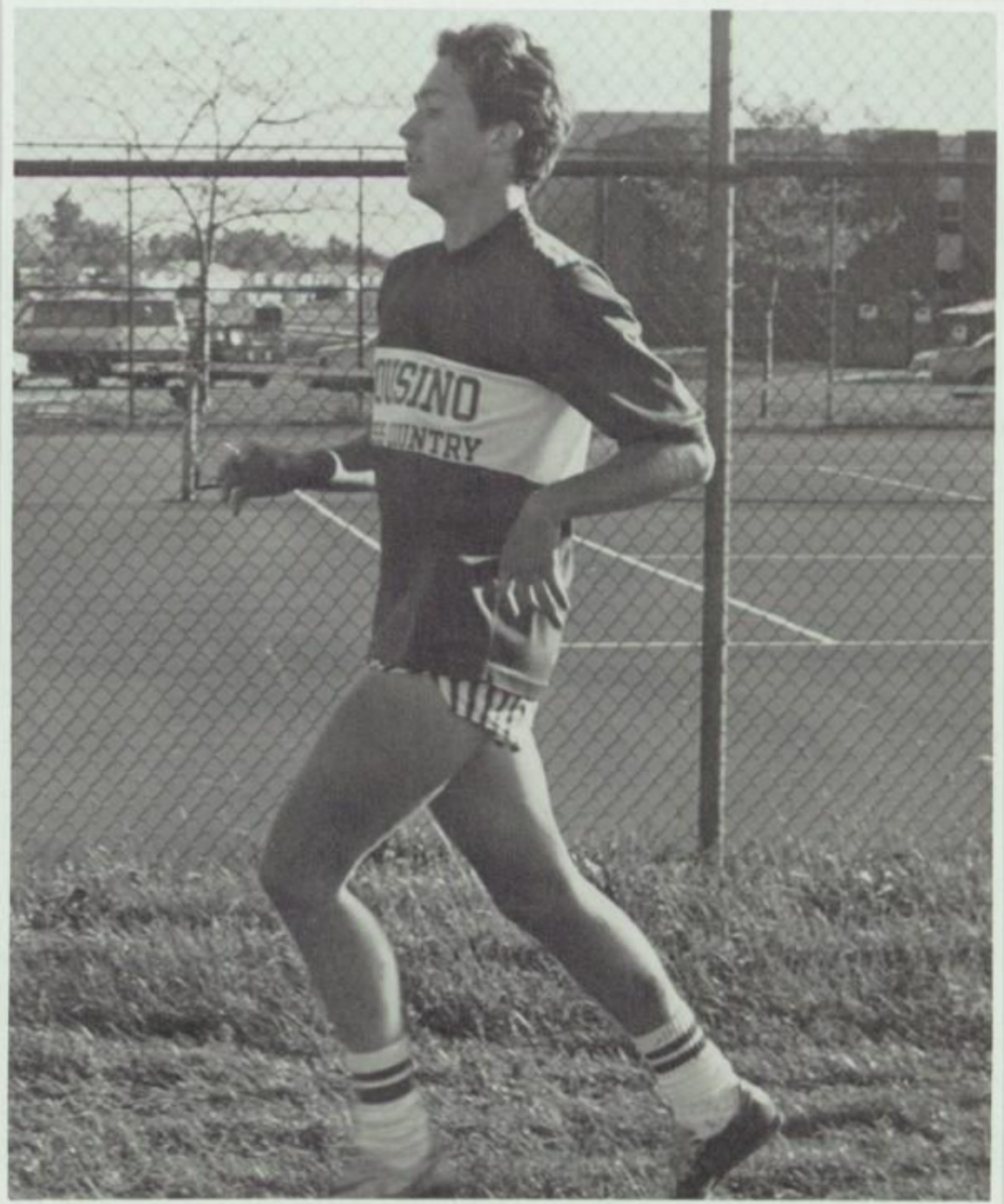


CHS		OPP
15	Romeo	50
48	Chippewa Valley	17
50	Ford	15
50	Stevenson	15
39	Woods Tower	20
18	Eisenhower	17
27	Lutheran North	30
48	Grosse Pt. North	17
50	Fraser	15
30	Sterling Heights	27
32	Utica	24

*Lowest score wins



AN EXHILARATING last mile puts Tom Fiori ahead.



ANGUISH IS SHOWN on Gary Niedieck's face as he runs his final mile.

Bogey Down



The Golf Team began the 86-87 season on a high note. The team was victorious for a short time by winning the first two matches of the year. The winning streak came to an end when they had four consecutive losses. But the team came out of their rut by beating Stevenson for their first MAC victory of the year.

It is said that bad luck repeats itself, and unfortunately for the golf team, it was true. They encountered four more losses. But a stroke of good luck brought their second league win against Fraser.

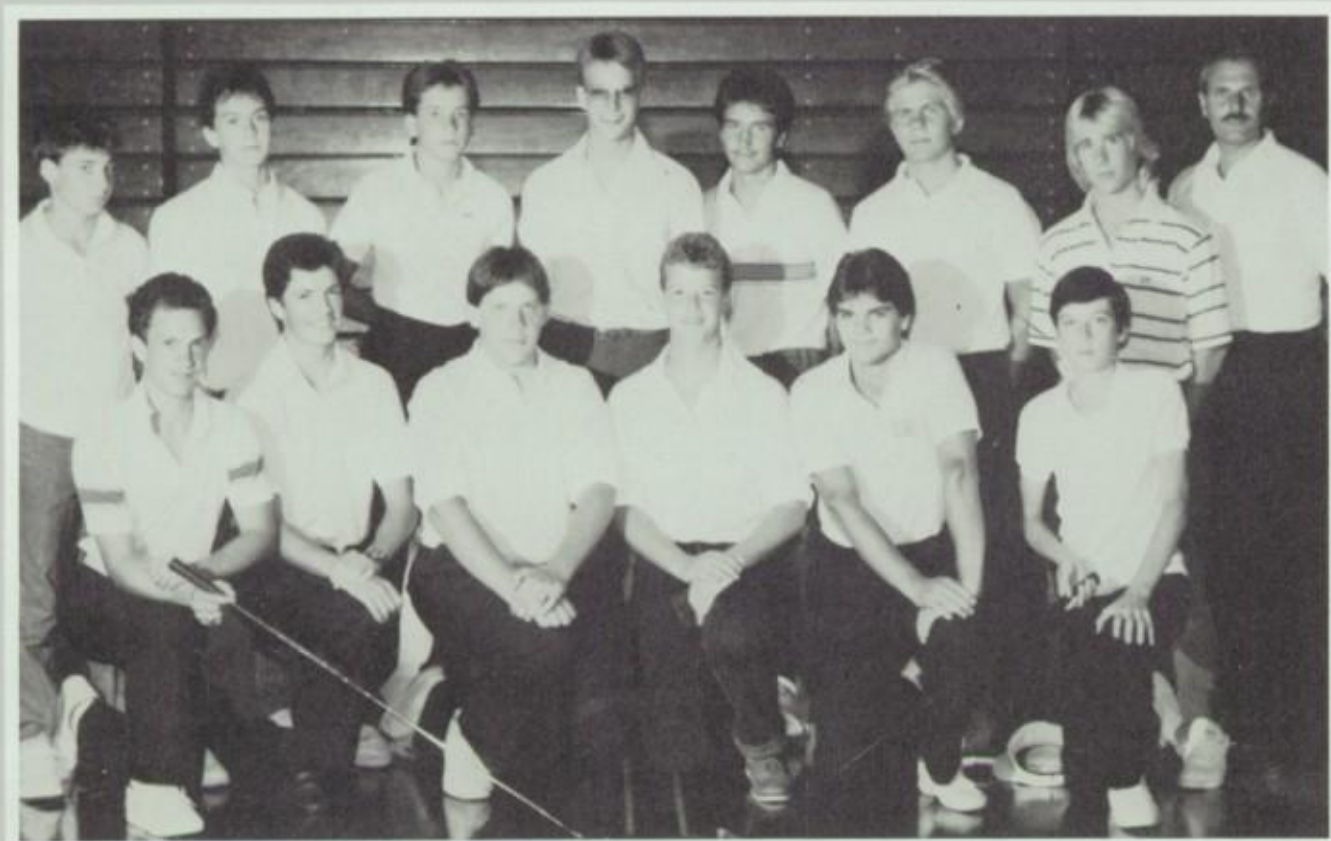
It's too bad that the team did not do as well as they had hoped, considering all of the fine players it contained. Cousino had good performances turned in by Senior Dominic Aversa; Juniors, Jim Berner, Mel Saver, and Jim Dombroski, and its two newcomers, Sophomores, Glenn Gualtieri and Pat McCarthy.

As you can tell, the team had many ups and downs. They suffered losses, as well as celebrated victories, and hopefully next year they will be able to celebrate a little more.



SO CLOSE BUT YET SO FAR, Pat McCarthy shows the agony of defeat and the difficulties of golf.

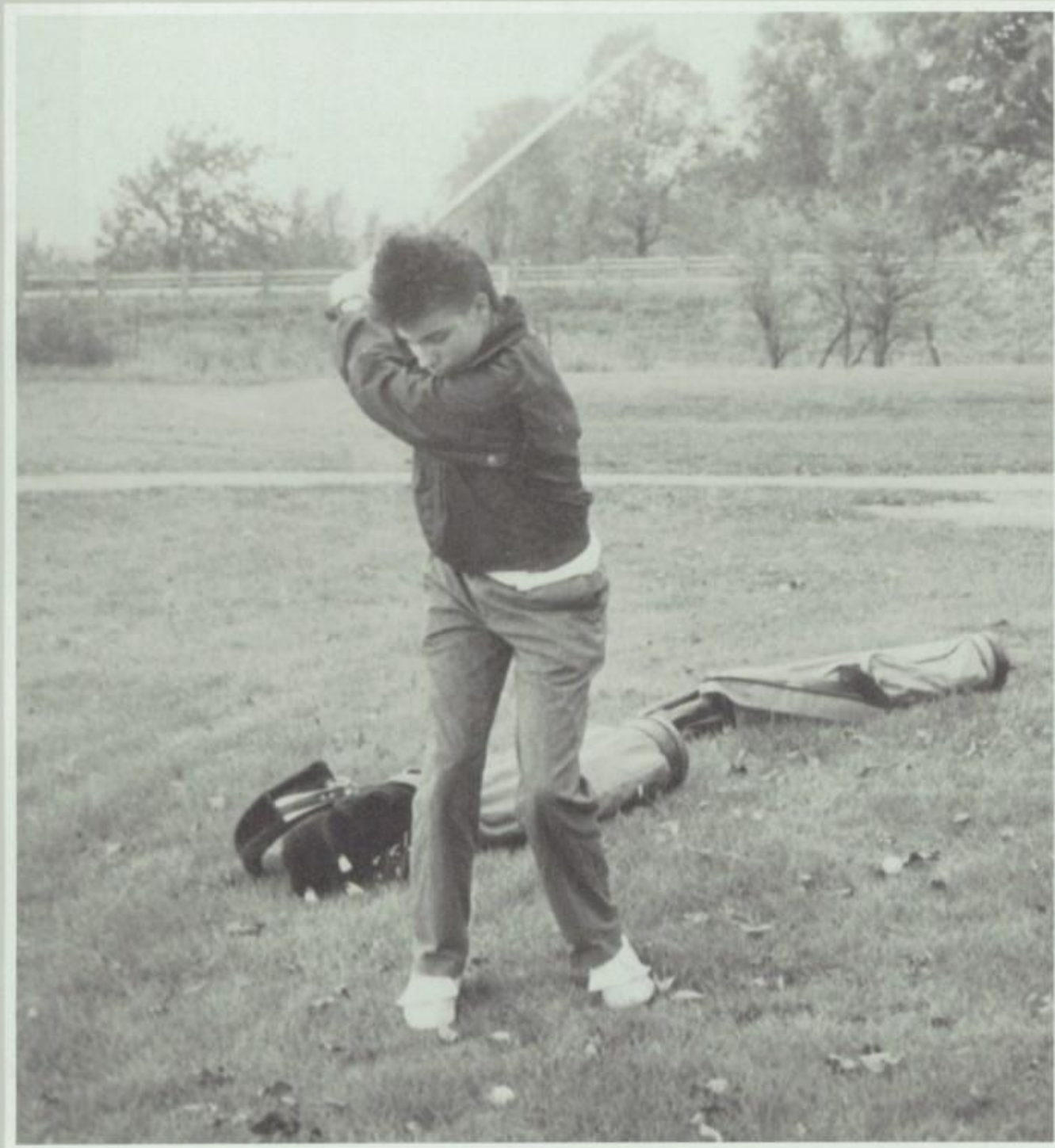
FIRST ROW: Dominic Aversa, Mel Sarver, Phil Buchkowsky, Jim Dombrowski, Paul Cavazos, Mike Lajun. Gualtieri, Richard Maynard, Ken Robb, Bill Cesarek, Pat McCarthy, Coach Pisha.
 BACK ROW: Jim Berner, Kyle Brazelton, Glenn



"Pulling for each other is what it is all about."
 D. Pisha

CHS		OPP
219	Mott	232
221	Warren	230
236	Romeo	221
224	Utica	209
212	Eisenhower	204
229	Ford	226
218	Stevenson	225
228	Chippewa Valley	208
229	Romeo	215
224	Sterling Heights	215
210	Utica	203
210	Fraser	250
244	Ford	210

* Lowest score wins



TAKING A LEISURELY BREAK from his golfing activities is Glenn Gualtieri.
 GOLFING IS A "SWINGIN" SPORT, and Jim Berner exhibits his form and style.



"We were competitive but the season just didn't go the way we expected."

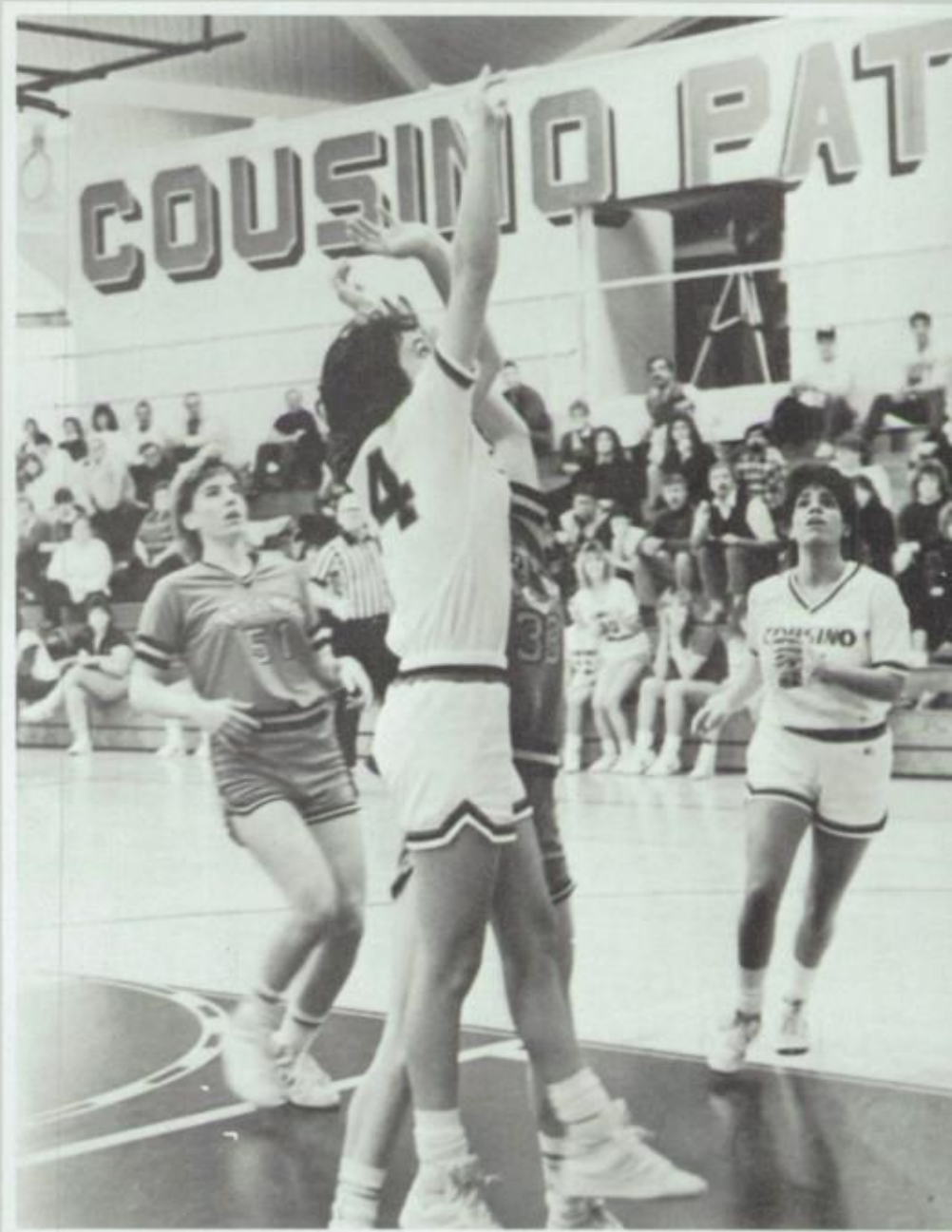
J. Kulchyski

CHS		OPP
42	Warren	38
35	Port Huron	43
59	Mott	32
35	Country Day	43
49	East Detroit	23
40	Centerline	36
19	Romeo	37
43	Eisenhower	53
36	Utica	62
47	Ford	43
32	Stevenson	36
31	Chippewa Valley	37
38	Romeo	51
40	Woods Tower	64
40	Sterling Heights	55
48	Fraser	42

BACK ROW: Andrea Pawelkowski, Monica Kazyka, Teri Gudneau, Denise Varner, Jennifer Kulchyski, Coach Klei- now FRONT ROW: Deanna Jucewicz, Cindy Smolinski, Sharyl Loose, Carolyn Fuhr, Debbie Burchi



A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION is shown on Teri Gudneau's face as she attempts a foul shot during a hard-fought game.



A CONTESTED POWER LAY-UP by Debbie Burchi gives Cousino another two points to bring them closer to a victory.

Order on the Court

The Lady Patriots compiled a 9-12 record for the season. Even with a losing record, the season was classified as a success. The Macomb Athletic Conference is one of the best in the state and size can be very difficult. With Teri Gudneau (15 points per game), Jennifer Kulchyski (10 points per game), and Andrea Pawelkowski (8.5 points per game) doing the bulk of the scoring, the young Patriots were able to be very respectable.

Junior guards, Sharyl Loose and Debbie Burchi, played key roles as ball handlers and defensive specialists. Sophomore Deanna Jucewicz played a key role relieving at guard and forward.

Defeating highly-rated Romeo 42-37 was one of the highlights of the season according to Coach Bob Kleinow. The most disappointed loss was a 26-24 set back to Conference champions Sterling Heights in the state tournament.

With three Juniors and five Sophomores returning, next year's Varsity will have a strong team which will be ready for anything. Coach Kleinow will hopefully bring the experienced team to a winning season.



THE AGGRESSIVE Andrea Pawelkowski rips down an easy rebound.

THE FLYING Sharyl Loose goes up for an easy break-away shot.



Weight Watchers

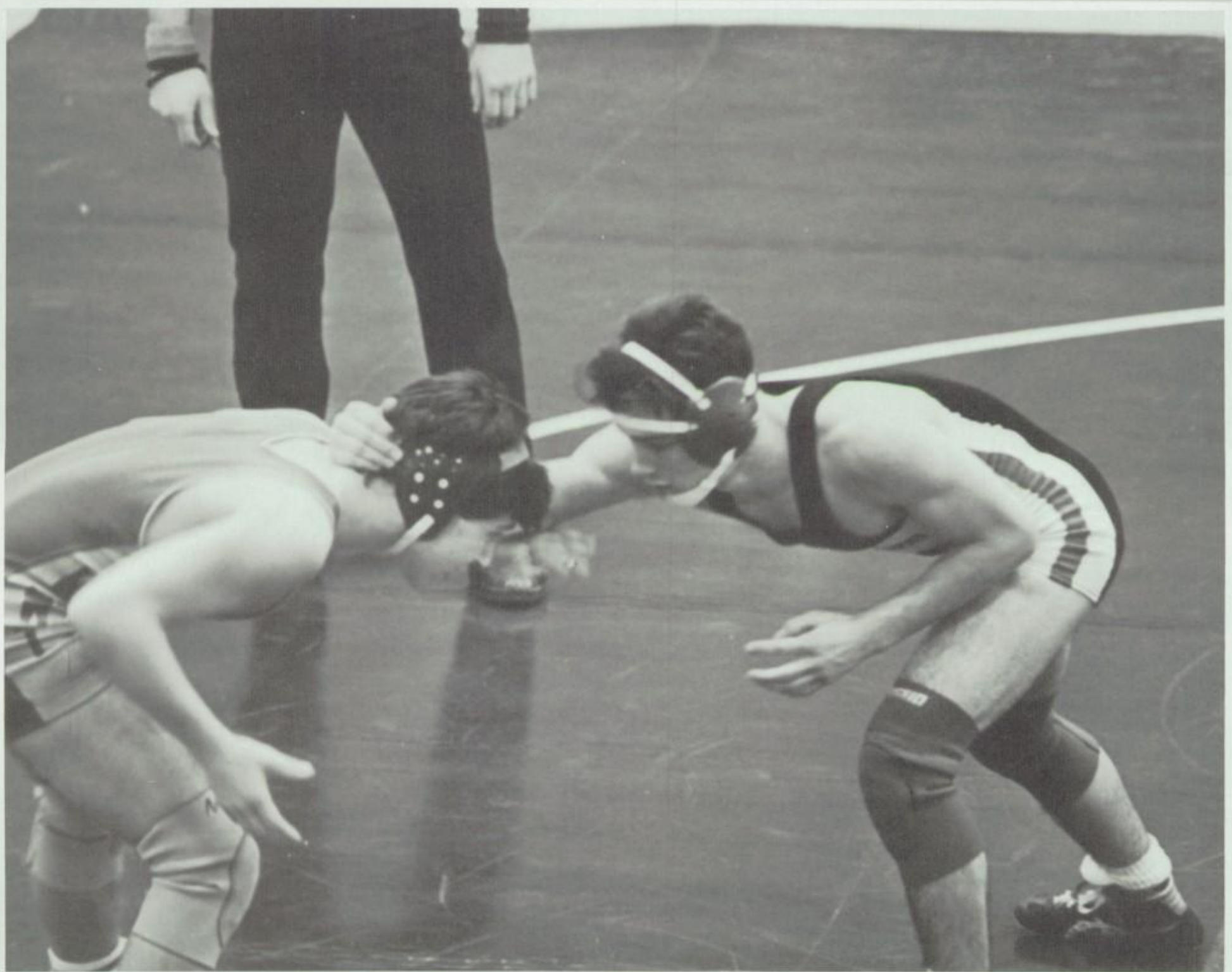


The Varsity Wrestling team accomplished some major goals in the 1986-87 season. They were one of the top two teams in the league finishing second behind Ford. Major contributions were made by Ricky Palazolo, Jerry Angelo, Steve Sulowski, Ken Cronander, Eric Cluck and Brian DiBucci. Each provided key wins and got crucial pins when the team needed them to win specific matches.

Other impressive wrestlers who will add depth to next year's team are Duc Tran, Jeff Skopek, Dave Donovan, Dave Gillenwater,

Bryan Stowinsky and Jeff Squire.

The team's record was 9-4 overall, and 8-2 in the league. Two of their losses were to state powerhouses, Troy and Hazel Park. Their league loss was to Ford, who is always a top-notch team. Outstanding performances were turned in by Ken Cronander, who's record was 32-3; Eric Cluck, 32-1, and Brian DiBucci who went 36-4-1. All three wrestlers advanced from the districts to the regionals.



COMING FACE TO FACE with his Woods Tower opponent is Ken Cronander.

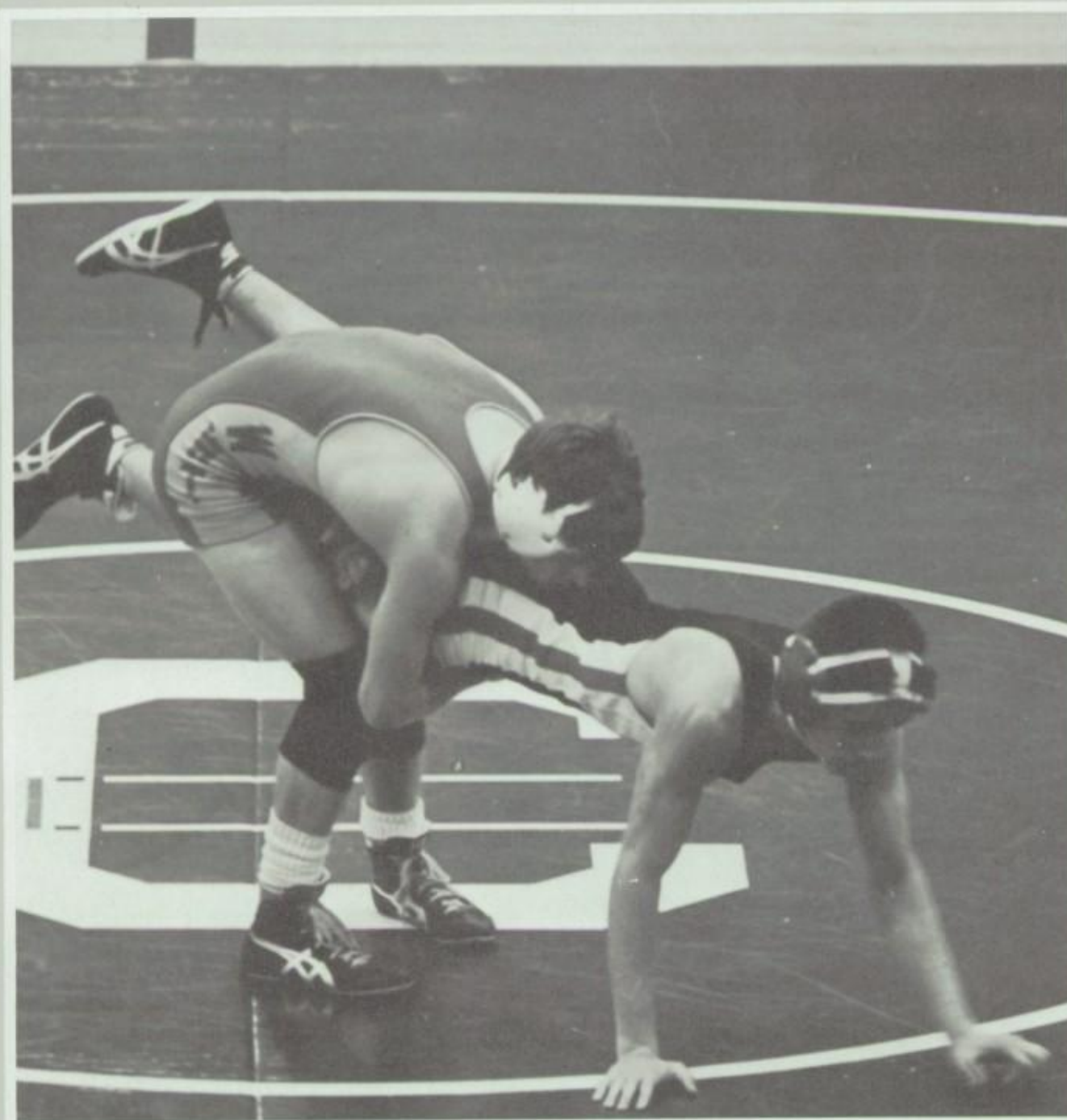
1st Row: D. Godlewski, S. Kargol, B. Joacim, J. Lee, R. Bailey, P. Russo, J. Angelo, M. Riney, D. Nalezty. 2nd Row: Coach Chic, T. Aupperle, W. Tang, F. Eckert, B. Schoelles, D. Bretta, D. Whalen, K. Cronander, B. DiBucci, E. Cluck, M. Wimoth, D. Donovan, P. Magretta, Coach Jim. 3rd Row: J. Krzesimowski, S. Lee, D. Ceane, J. Squire, E. McInnes, S. Sulewski, J. Pavitt, D. Gillenwater, D. Tran, B. Stowinsky, M. Popko, S. Daniels, G. Ginnel, D. Abke, R. Palazzolo, V. Ritz, J. Skopek, P. Giano, D. Baker.



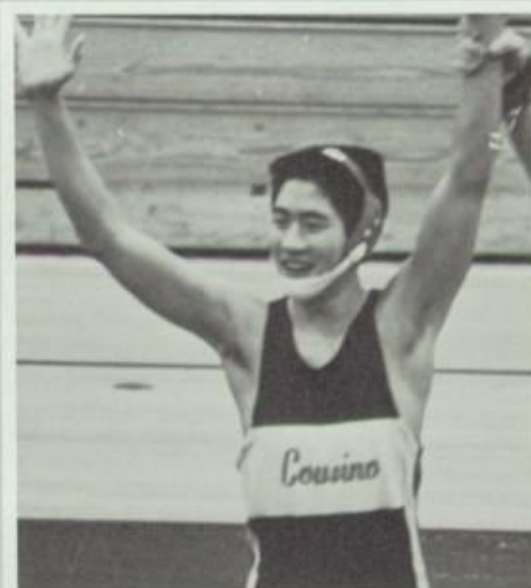
"Wrestling is the ultimate sport, in mental and physical toughness."
B. DiBucci



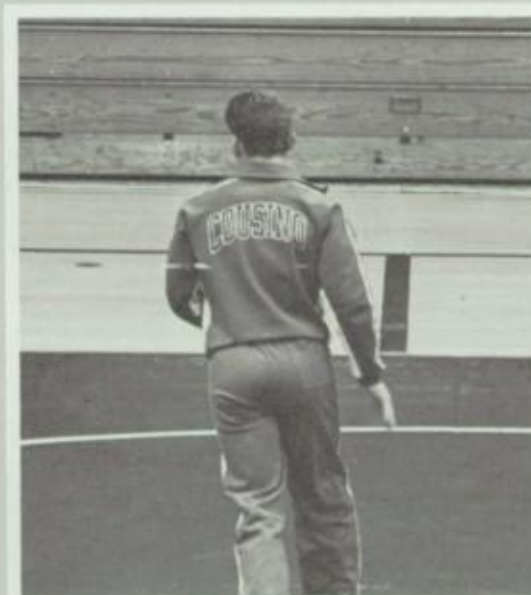
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35	Rochester-Adams	34
14	Hazel Park	57
21	Troy	51
45	Mott	29
51	Woods Tower	18
26	Ford II	37
45	Eisenhower	30
38	Romeo	19
43	Utica	24
29	Chippewa Valley	37
39	Sterling Heights	27
39	Fraser	30
37	Stevenson	27



USING TOTAL CONCENTRATION, Jerry Angelo tries to get out of this sticky situation.



ERIC CLUCK RUNS OFF the mat, displaying proudly his Cousino spirit.



AFTER HIS WIN, Stuart Lee displays great modesty to the crowd.

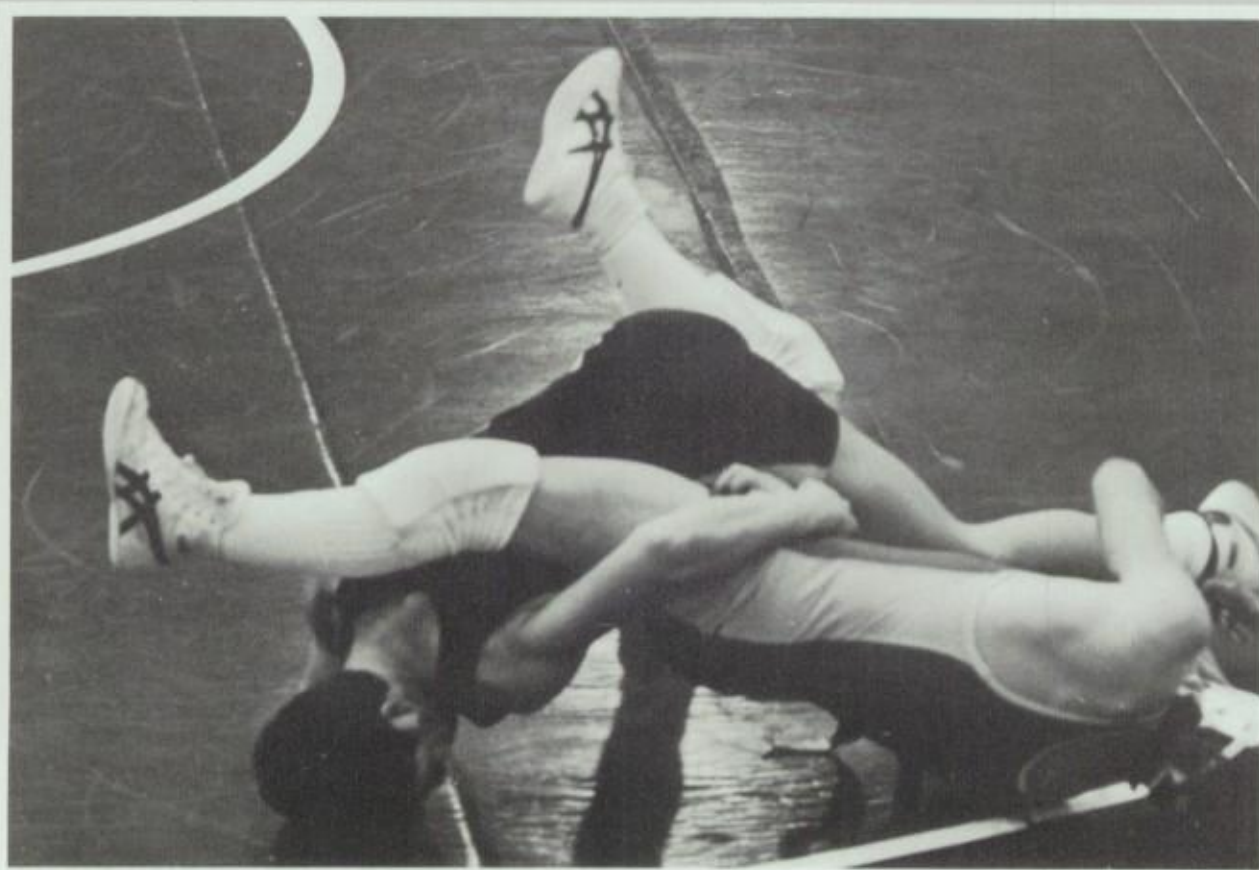
Pin to Win

The 1986-87 JV record was 3-7. The record, however, did not adequately depict their skill level because there were a number of voids in crucial weight classes.

Johnathan Lee and Brad Joacim provided victories for the JV wrestlers in the 98 lb. and 105 lb. weight classes. Brad placed 2nd, along with Dave Donovan who placed 3rd, at the Macomb Athletic Conference (MAC) JV Tournament. In the middle weight classes, Glenn Ginnel and Bryan Stowinsky gave the JV team incentive to go out and do the best they possibly could. Dave Donovan

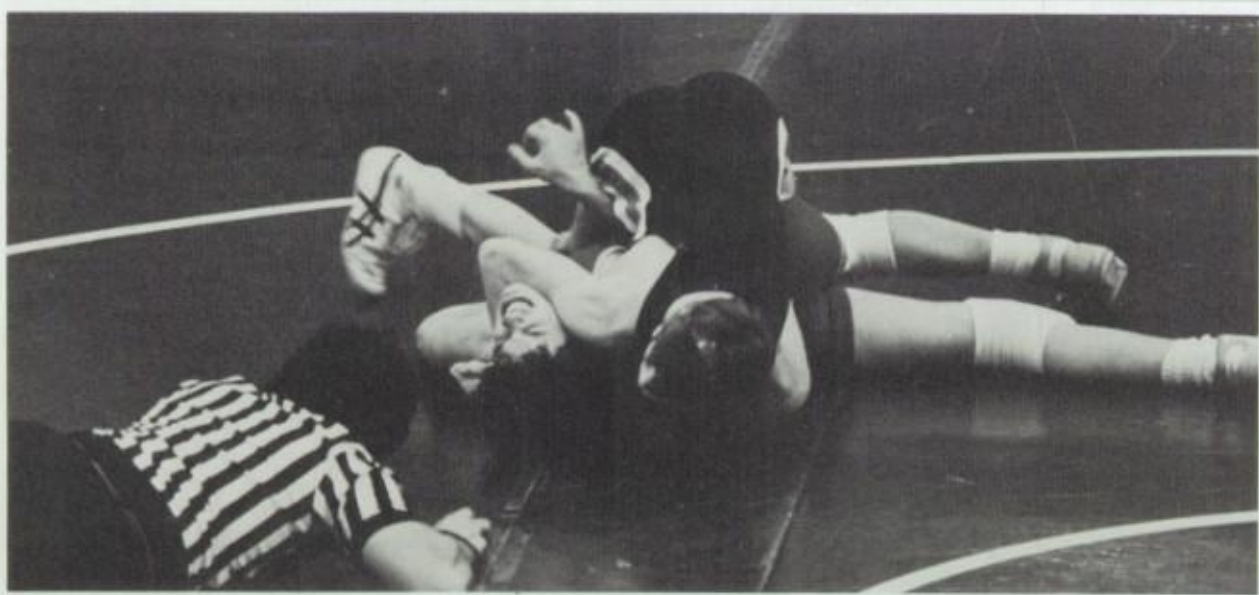
was a hard-nosed, tough go-getter who never gave up. When asked what he liked best about wrestling, his answer was a surprising one: "I like practicing. That sounds odd, but when the end of the match rolls around and the score is in my favor, and my hand is raised for victory, all the conditioning and hard work pays off!!"

The JV team was a small but tough team which gave the Varsity a good work out and will provide the Varsity with a strong team next year.



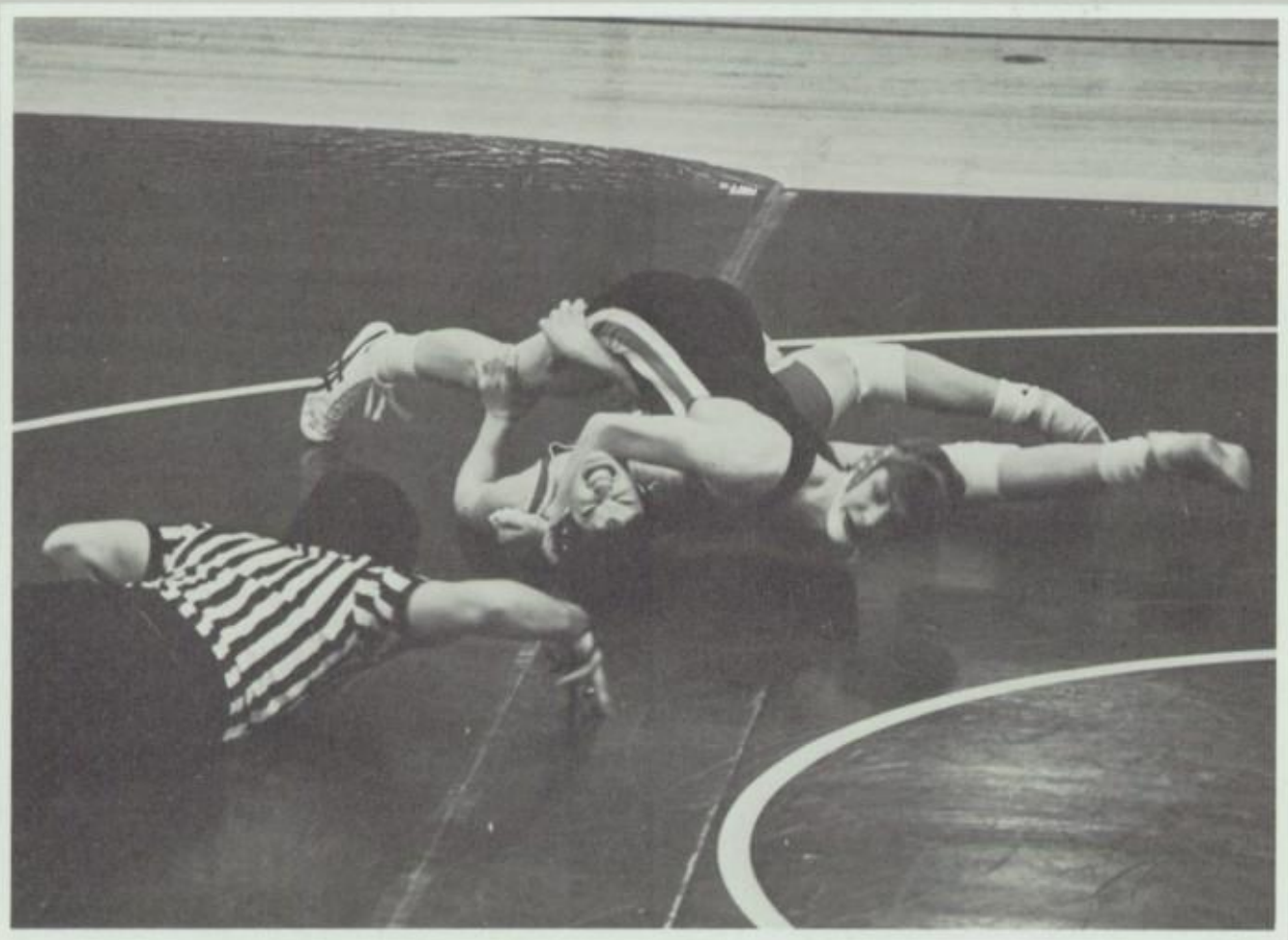
WARMING UP for a sure victory, Cousino's matmen stretch out and psyche up for the match.

STUART LEE QUICKLY MANEUVERS his opponent, and successfully pins his victim.



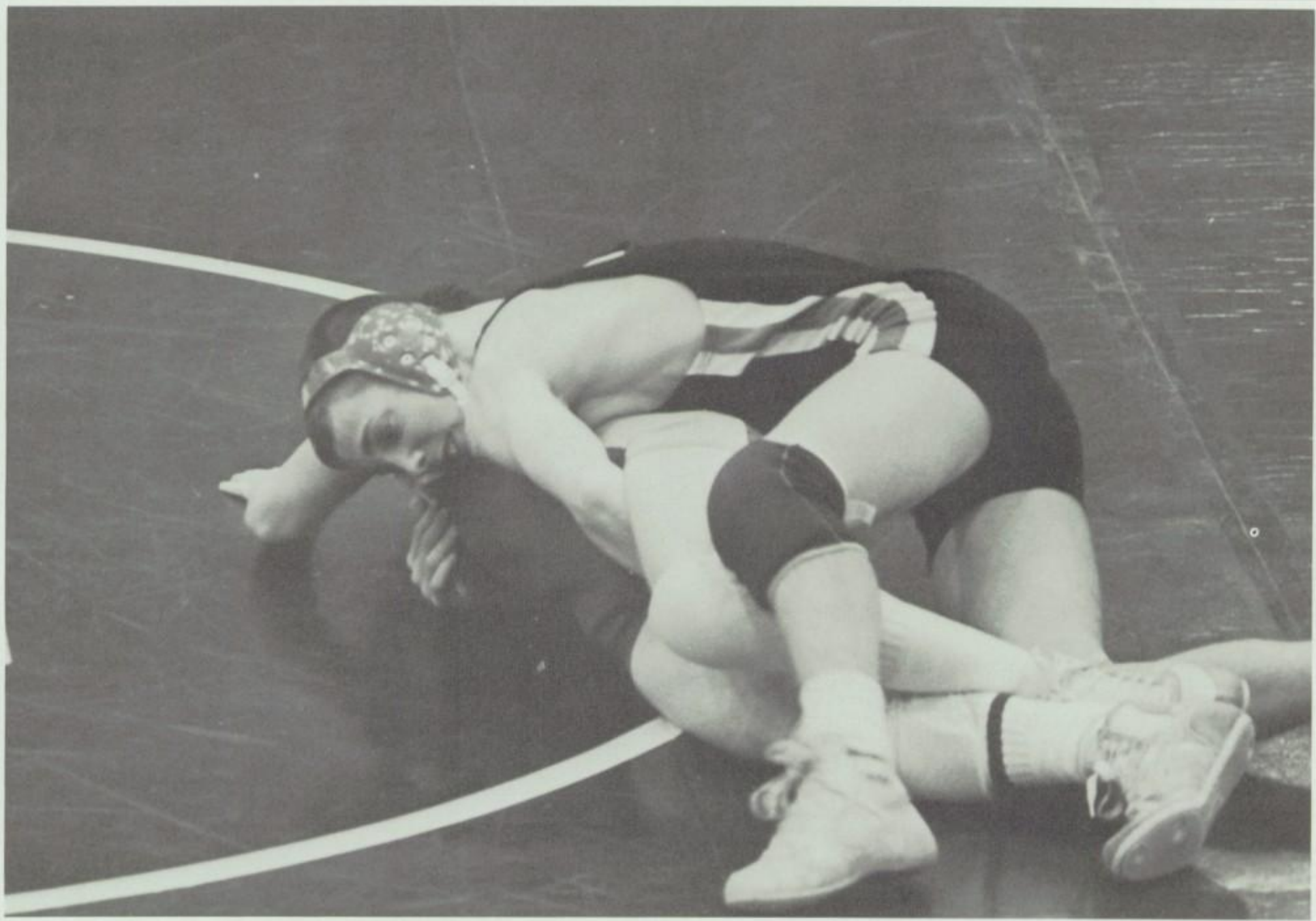
WAITING FOR THE PIN, the referee gets ready to call another win for Cousino.

COUSINO'S OWN DAVE ABKE quickly gets the edge and goes in for the pin.



"Since this was my first year on the wrestling team, it was a unique learning experience."
D. Nalezty

Scoreboard		
CHS		OPP
16	Rochester-Adams	40
3	Hazel Park	60
19	Troy	41
30	Mott	14
42	Woods Tower	13
19	Ford II	46
45	Eisenhower	21
38	Romeo	17
30	Utica	27
41	Chippewa Valley	17
23	Sterling Heights	27
39	Fraser	20
26	Stevenson	33



AT A COUSINO MEET, Dave Donovan anticipates the sound of the whistle as he pins his opponent.



"The most important part of cheerleading is to have spirit and support for the school and players." S. MacDonald

JV FORMS a leaning tower of power.



KNEELING: Jennifer Hayden, Janis Utley, Sue De-Sandre, Coleen Hessling, Carrie DeGregory SECOND ROW: Renee Piatt, Michelle Tisdale, Natalie Boccacio, Regina Cook, Beth Smigielski, Lynn Gorzelski,

Shannon MacDonald, Amy Kuschel THIRD ROW: Lisa Ferri, Wendy Petz, Niki DeBrabant, Carolyn Westerlund, Laura Agosta, Kathy Skopek



TODAY'S LINEUP includes the spirited Varsity and JV cheerleaders.

Bringing Good Cheer

The leaders of spirit are displayed through the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleading squads.

Their performance and hard work sometimes go unnoticed. The cheerleaders work harder and longer than any player of any sport on cheers and gymnastics. They sacrifice their time during the summer to go to a cheerleading camp for five days at Michigan State University, to learn new and original routines, and to get a head start on the upcoming year. They practice for three hours of non-stop work.

Leading the Varsity squad were

captains Kathy Skopek and Michelle Tisdale. For the Junior Varsity squad they were Sophomores Lisa Ferri and Renee Piatt. The captains worked long and hard hours preparing cheers, chants, and dance routines so that the squad would be at their peak of perfection.

A special salute is brought to both squads who did an excellent job rooting the Patriots to win after win. Coaches Laura Smigielski and Kelly Schulte should be proud of the outstanding name that the Varsity and Junior Varsity have made for themselves.



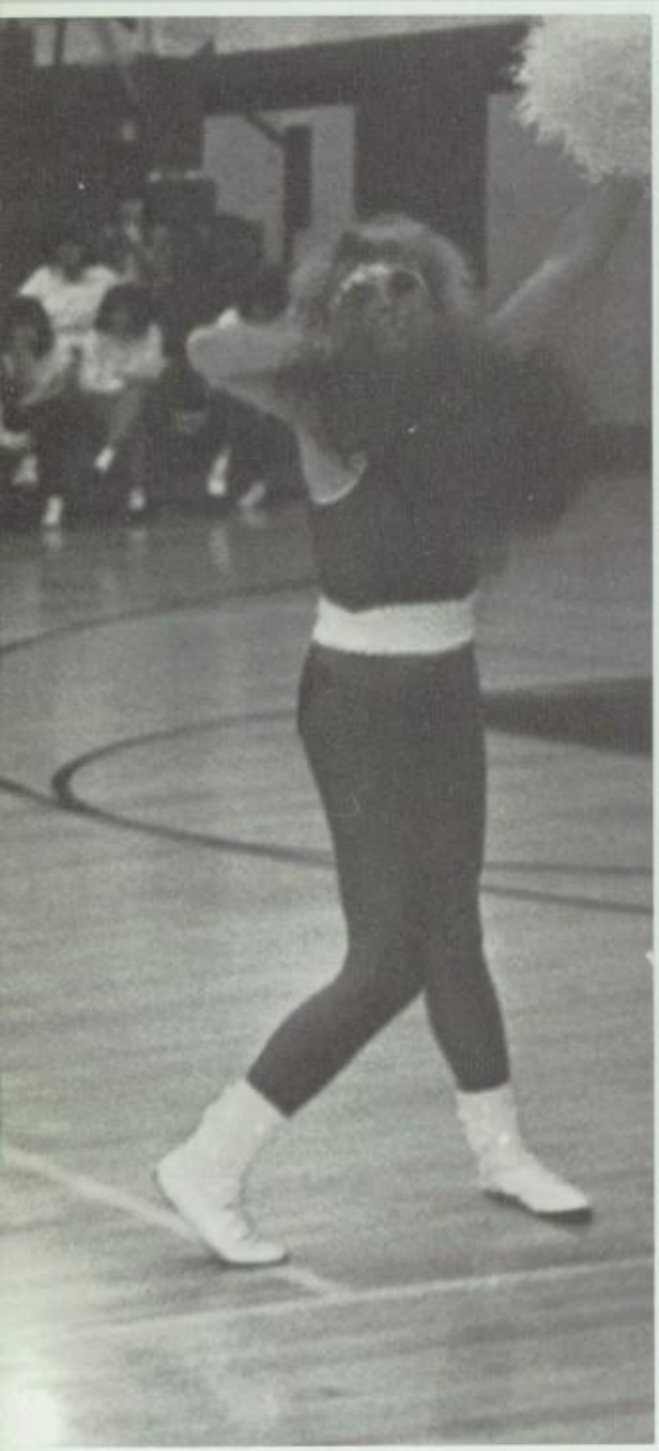
VARSITY CAPTAIN Kathy Skopek gives Michelle Tisdale a boost of confidence as she lifts her in a difficult partner stunt.



CHEERLEADERS Carrie DeGregory and Niki DeBrabant show their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



"I'm glad I had the chance to do what I enjoy most — DANCE!"
S. Stefanovich



JAMMIN' OUT to a "Tricky" song during the pep rally is Tia Lafferty.

IN THEIR STARTING POSITIONS, the squad waits for the music to begin.

Front Row: Karen McDonald, Kris Rourke, Sylvia Stefanovich, Kris Maksimowich, Sherry Wilkos, Dawn Lenander, Erica Gottschling. Back Row: Lisa Renze, Julie Cooper, Chris Misukewicz, Kelly Livingston,

Sheri Raichele, Michelle Savoy, Vanesse Cluck, Stacy Francola, Tia Lafferty.



Give Me a Beat

Doing some "Nasty" moves to some "Tricky" music, the dance team entertained the fans at home game half-time shows.

Leaders of the dance team were Coach Laura Smigielski; Assistants Mrs. Kroll, and Kelly Schulte; Captains Sylvia Stefanovich and Sherry Wilkos.

The girls started their exciting new year by packing up their pom-poms and dance shoes, and heading off to Eastern Michigan University for dance camp. Since it was the first year of the squad, they had a hard time competing with the other

squads. Nevertheless, the squad came home with a spirit stick, trophy, and an average of 3-4 ribbons per girl in their possession.

The squad kept up with the current times and music. Instead of the traditional skirts, sweaters, and band music, the squad went one step beyond. They performed in unitards and sequins to such music as "Nasty", "Tricky", and "Pee-Wee Herman".

Since this was the first year for the dance team at Cousino, the squad had many opportunities to experiment with new ideas.



ALWAYS STRIVING to do their best and please the crowd, the dance team performs one of their favorite routines.

Do the Bump



A frustrating and competitive season was what the Varsity Volleyball team went through. Their hard work and effort just didn't seem to prevail in tight situations.

With the loss of eight Seniors, new coach Robert Parker, was faced with the task of finding a team that would live up to the expectations from the previous years. The talent was abundant but the lack of experience became a big problem.

As the season progressed, the players started to develop a style of their own. Captains Becky Szydlak and Nancy Michol showed leader-

ship on the court at all times. The combination of starting setters Sharyl Loose and Sandy Sanitate with powerhouse hitter, Rita Pikunas brought many points to the scoreboard for Cousino. Outstanding defense was shown by Nancy Michol, Bich Tran, and top blocker Jennifer Barnes. All-round players consisted of Dawn Krezimowski, Helen Rychlewski, and Kelly Salyers. The team's riffle arm serving was done best by Bich Tran and Lisa Kargol, who always came through with their dependable serving.



READY FOR ANYTHING, Dawn Krezimowski gets in position for the oncoming play.

A POWERFUL SERVE from Sandy Sanitate puts Cousino ahead of their opponent.



SITTING: Sandy Sanitate, Nancy Michol KNEELING: Kelly Salyers, Bich Tran, Carolyn Fuhr, Dawn Krzesimowski, Sharyl Loose STANDING: Coach Parker,

Marge Rychlewski, Helen Rychlewski, Becky Szydlak, Rita Pikunas, Jennifer Barnes, Lisa Kargol, Joan Kaltz, Deanna Jucewicz



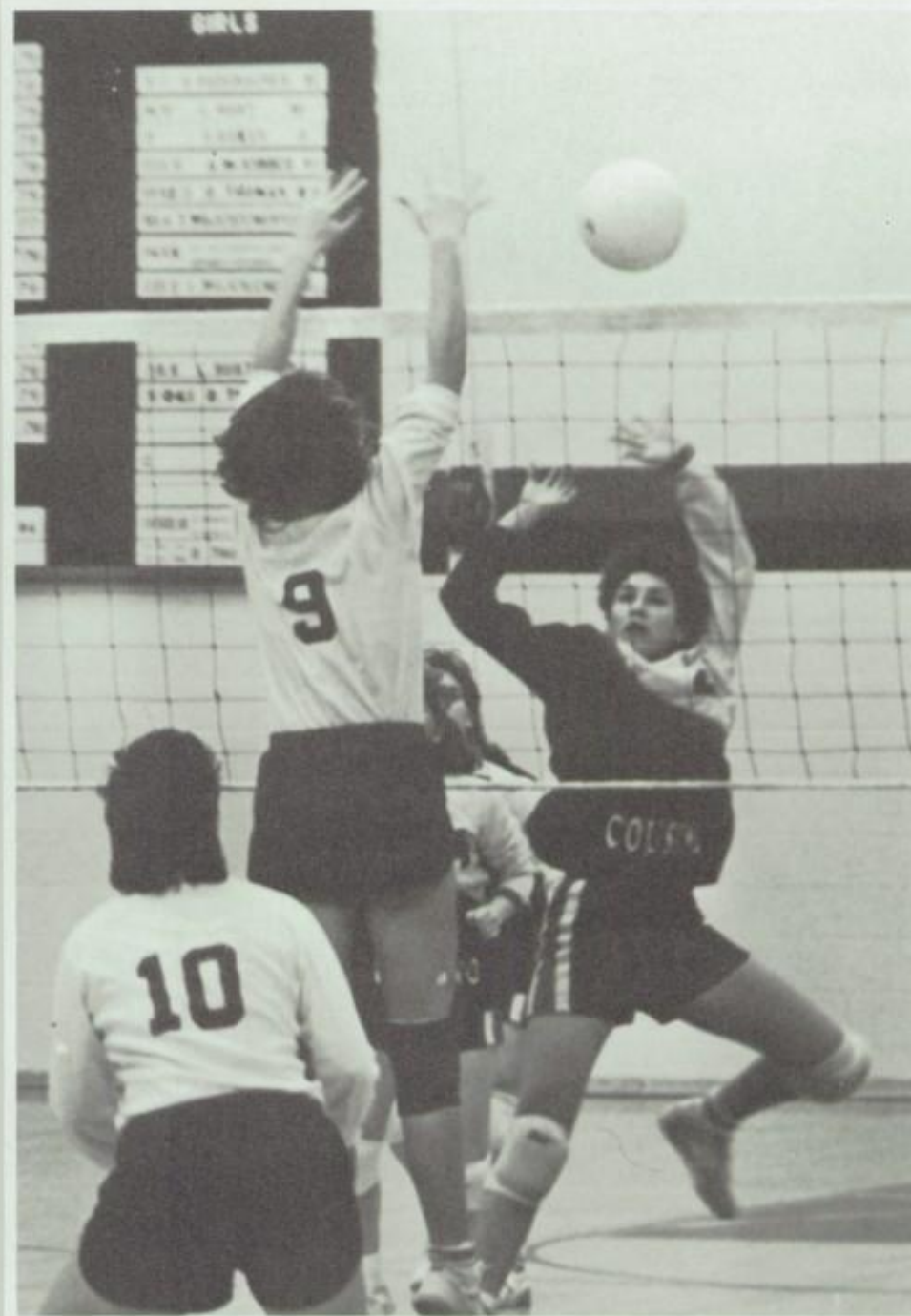
"The experience we've gained through dedicated practicing will show next year."
K. Salyers



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1	Utica	2
0	Woods Tower	2
1	Ford	2
2	Chippewa Valley	4
1	Romeo	2
1	Utica	2
3	Sterling Heights	2
0	Woods Tower	2
1	Stevenson	4
0	Ford	2
1	Fraser	4
2	Eisenhower	4



A SMASHING SPIKE by Jennifer Barnes adds points to Cousino's side.



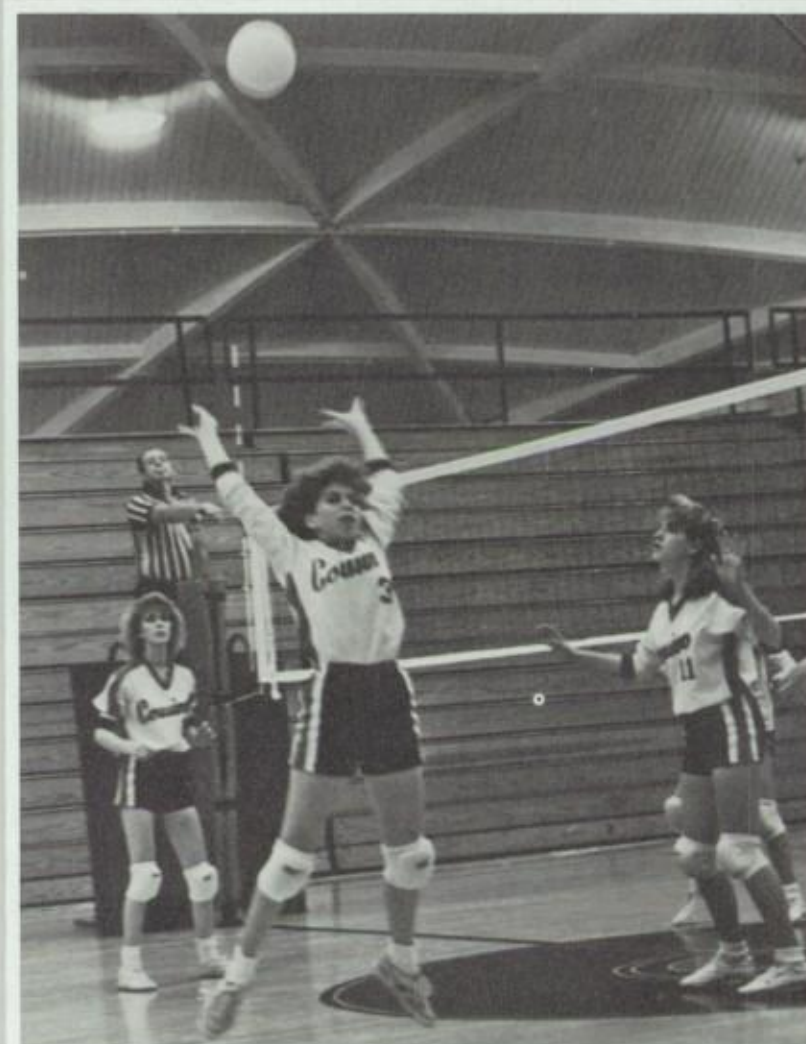
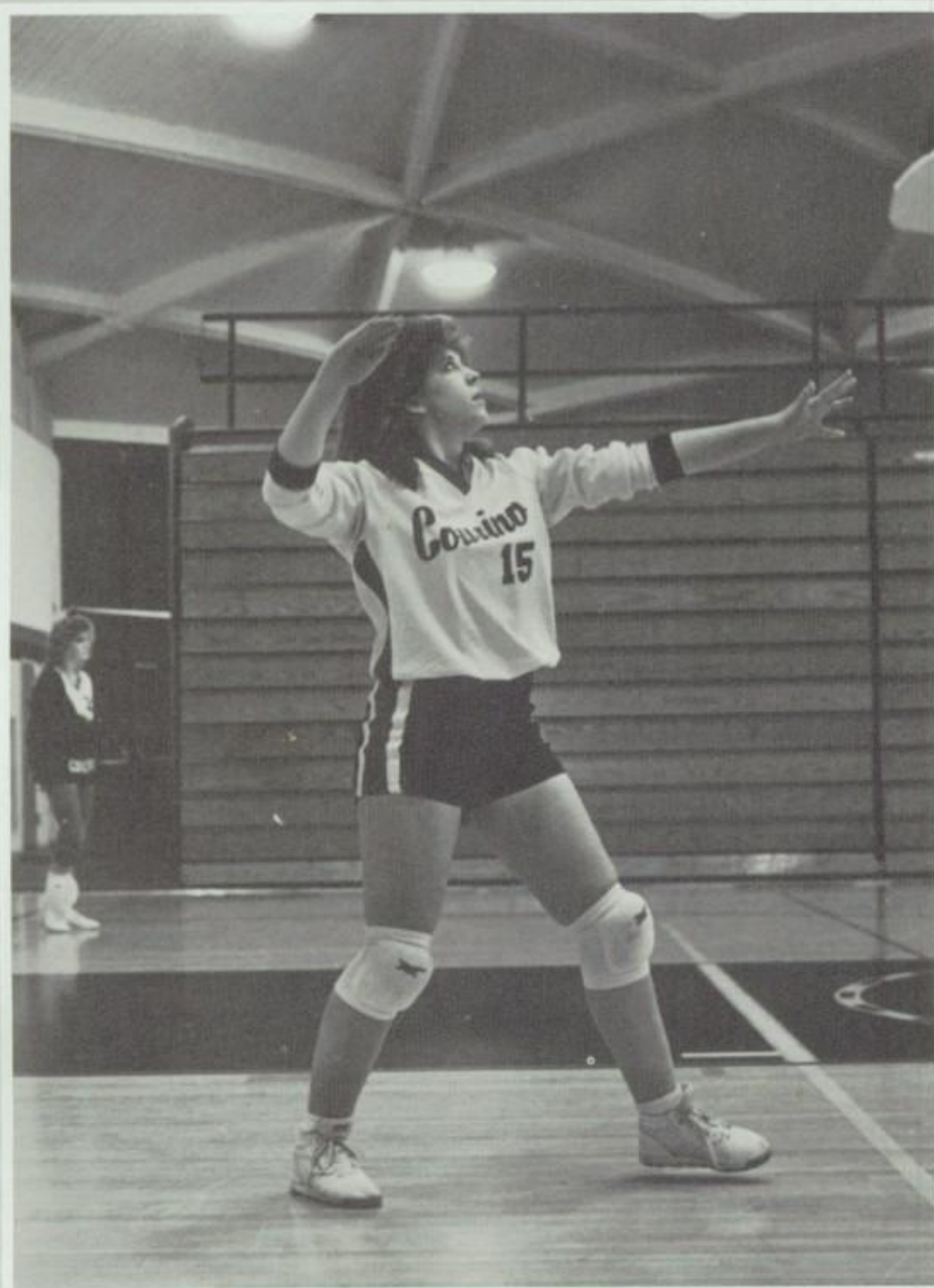
A HIGH JUMP to block her opponent's spike is Deanna Jucewicz.



"The team spirit stayed with us even through the rough times."
J. Rudoni

CHS		OPP
1	Utica	2
0	Woods Tower	2
1	Ford	2
1	Chippewa Valley	2
2	Romeo	0
1	Utica	2
1	Sterling Heights	2
1	Woods Tower	2
2	Stevenson	3
1	Ford	2
2	Fraser	1
1	Eisenhower	2

1st Row: Diana Grigaris, Renee Scarcella, Margefer Rudoni, Karen Mazur, Kim Hollobrands, Karen Rehn, Rychlewski, Lynn Grubba, Liz Kahl, Cindy Smolinski. Monica Kazyka, Laura Pierce, Coach Carol Adamczyk.
2nd Row: Manager, Cathy Smith, Carolyn Fuhr, Jenni-



PERFORMING AN AWESOME SET, Sharrise Curry, provides her teammates with an excellent opportunity to score.

KEEPING HER EYE ON THE BALL and using total concentration, Karen Mazur puts extreme effort into serving up an ace for Cousino.

Set Me Up



Though it wasn't the best season for the JV Volleyball team, they learned the most important thing in any sport: team work. Coming together and working as a unit was hard in the beginning, for the players had to learn about each other. As the season progressed they began to shape up more and more.

New coach and former All State player for Cousino, Carol Adamczyk, was said to be a definite "plus." She taught them to use their height to be a weapon in their offense.

Captains Monica Kazyaka and Sharrise Curry showed their talent

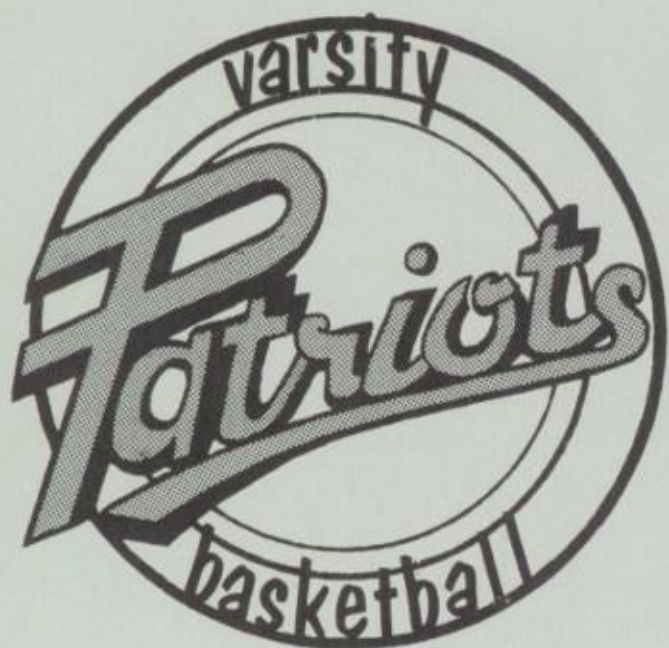
and motivation by leading the team in many aspects. Laura Pierce and Sharrise Curry, who both moved up to Varsity in mid-season, dominated the offense. Back row defense, with precise bumps, came from Jennifer Rudoni and Renee Scarcella. Awesome serving was displayed by Cindy Smolinski and Marge Rychlewski.

Even though the team didn't do as well as they had expected, they continued to work hard and maintained a positive attitude. Win or lose the team remained spirited and eager for the next rival.



DIANA GRIGARIS PASSES the ball to the front line as her teammates get ready to back her up.

Center of Attention



The 1986-1987 basketball season began with high hopes but ended in disappointment. The team suffered a number of tough defeats, and struggled to hover around the .500 mark.

The strong play of five Seniors kept the team together. Starting point guard Mark Osos, controlled the game by reading the floor and making good decisions. Forward, Paul Kroll, helped with his accurate outside shooting ability and tough defensive play. Rob Jones played with great determination and added spirit. The other forward, Mark Forrey, helped with his strong rebounding and penetrated well to

break down zones. When the game was on the line, the ball usually ended up in the hands of center Rick Mets, who led the team in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots.

Juniors Bob Rubarth, Curt Randall, Russ Ogburn and Rob Dwyer also made strong contributions. Sophomores Kirk and Chris Gilliam both provided strong play in key situations, and both saw plenty of action.

The season was full of peaks and valleys, but with the help of Coach Harla the team managed to survive the lows and celebrate the highs.



UNDER PRESSURE Chris Gilliam takes a shot.

DURING ANOTHER ONE OF HIS SUCCESSFUL GAMES, Rick "AIR" Mets blocks a shot from a Warren opponent.



KNEELING: Russ Ogburn, Steve Willis, Rob Jones, Curt Randal, Kirk Gilliam, Chris Gilliam STANDING: Coach Harla, Manager Brian Muschong, Mark Osos, Paul

Kroll, Bob Rubarth, Rick Mets, Mark Forrey, Rob Dwyer, Manager Ken Robb



"Leadership and control is the combination that always ends up in the win column."
Coach Harla



CHS		OPP
41	Warren	35
41	Mott	45
66	Lake Shore	36
36	Fitzgerald	37
71	East Detroit	42
46	Romeo	53
61	Lakeview	42
64	Utica	39
30	Eisenhower	54
38	Ford	42
57	Chippewa Valley	51
55	Stevenson	58
40	Romeo	48
44	Sterling Heights	64
40	Woods Tower	31
62	Utica	



AN ANXIOUS Mark Forrey awaits for the rebound.



TWIN TOWERS Rick Mets and Bob Rubarth attempt to block a tricky shot.

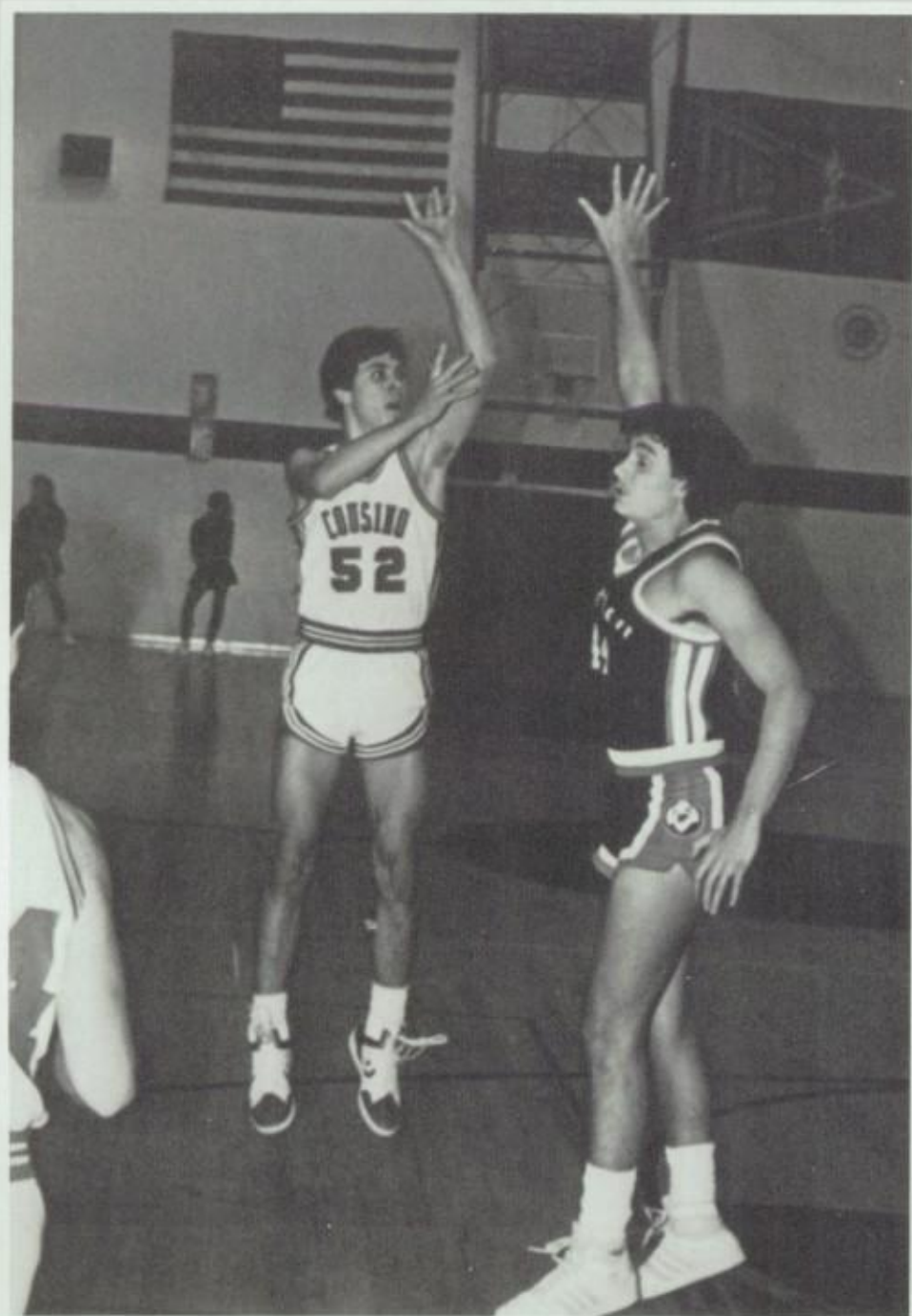


"Our year was a success. We all worked hard and had fun. Wait till next year!"
N. Samp

CHS		OPP
52	Warren	33
54	Mott	39
52	Lakeshore	24
63	Fitzgerald	37
59	East Detroit	30
46	Romeo	48
46	Lakeview	42
66	Utica	64
55	Eisenhower	61
54	Utica Ford	67
48	Chippewa Valley	50
44	Stevenson	33
34	Romeo	76
29	Sterling Heights	48
54	Woods Tower	45

FRONT ROW: Rick Wisneski, Eric Rosseli, Barry Kerska, Brian Doucette, Ken Bishop, Nick Samp BACK ROW:

Steve Kraft, Todd Bruce, Andy Delie, Joe Plets, Eric Pawelkowski, Coach Adams



OUTER SHOOTING EXCELLENCE is demonstrated by Joe Plets.



SHOOTING AROUND his opponent's attempted block is Steve Kraft.

Fill It to the Rim

With a new coach for the JV Basketball team, they had high hopes for a successful season. The JV team started out strong. They won many of their first games with the skill and potential of the 5 starting players. With their good offensive and defensive play, they were able to hold back stronger teams. Through hard practice and determination they posted a good record. Guard, Rick Wisnewski, managed to dribble around tough opponents and added many assists. Off-guard Nick Samp, added many points with his outside shooting ability. His ef-

fort and spirit added greatly to the team. Forward Todd Bruce, did a little of everything. Joe Plets, also a forward, played hard and smart. He also led the team in scoring. Center, Andy Delie, played exceptional throughout the season. His talent provided the team with high hopes. The rest of the team added strength when the starters needed a breather. They did an awesome job of keeping up a good name that the JV Basketball team made for themselves. A special thanks goes out to Coach Adams for giving up his time and effort in making a winning team.



FORWARD Todd Bruce, tries to set up a winning play.

Strive To Win



The Girls Track team was disappointed by this year's win-loss record, but it was not a reflection of the determination and effort put forth. Although the team had a lot of talent, with only 14 members the team couldn't enter a girl in each event.

The track team was mostly made up of Sophomores who usually dominated the running events. Debbie Pascoe, a Sophomore who received an award for "most dedicated" from Coach McAleer, was successful enough to reach Regional Finals and to place fourth in the half-mile. Sophomores, Vicki Bialy and Tracy Warrick, dominated Cousino's sprinting. Jenny Markusic, a very talented miler, helped the team by placing in that event. Joan Kaltz also placed in the quarter mile nearly every meet. Senior, Sharon Kummerl, helped the team not only with her running ability, but also with her leadership qualities.

The girls worked long and hard in practice every day which payed off by the letters on their jackets. Each girl either received their numbers, for Junior Varsity, or a letter for Varsity. Next year's Girls Track Team is "definitely looking up!"



LEADER OF THE PACK, Sharon Kummerl, pulls away from her trailing opponents.



IT'S NECK AND NECK as Jenny Markusic manages to pass her Chippewa opponent.

STANDING: Vicki Bialy, Joan Kaltz, Debbie Pascoe, Warrick, Christy Moshenko, Laura Gibb, Bich Tran, Therese Szymanski.
 KNEELING: Tina Alexander, Tracy



"Losing Chris Kahl really hurt us, but we adapted exceptionally well."
 T. Warrick

CHS		OPP
27	Sterling Heights	40
25	Romeo	28
32	Mott	39
25	Woods Tower	33
37	Eisenhower	38
26	Utica	41
28	Fraser	34
22	Chippewa Valley	25



INTENSITY IS SHOWN on the faces of Fiona Lindsay and Tina Alexander.

One Step Closer To You



This year's Boys Track team was rebuilding after the loss of Seniors from the previous year. The team, which was mostly made up of Sophmores, struggled wth eighteen active members. The boys had quality, but a lack of depth.

The four seniors: John Walinski, Todd Eckert, Matt Put, and John Lynden all came close to reaching the State Meet because of their performances at the Regional Meet. All four helped form Cousino's running dominance.

Rick Mets, established a name around the conference as a "threat" to other atheletes because of his outstanding ability in the high jump. A lot of hard work and endless determination payed off for long distance runners, Scott Csontos and Eric Zietunian. All in all, this year's track team produced a memorable season.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY is clearly shown on Matt Put's relieved expression.

ANXIETY IS THE ONLY KNOWN FEELING for Jerry Angelo as he jumps the gun.



STANDING: Barry Dolecki, Dave Tamplin, Don DePalma, Matt Put, John Lynden, Todd Eckert, John Walinski, Karl Kuspa, Coach Wojahowski. KNEEL-

ING: Scott Csontos, Sean Kileen, Jon Olekszyk, Eric Zietunian, Mike Barlett, Jerry Angelo, Jeff Stone.



"As far as success goes, it wasn't the best year, but everyone on the team put forth his best effort." S. Csontos

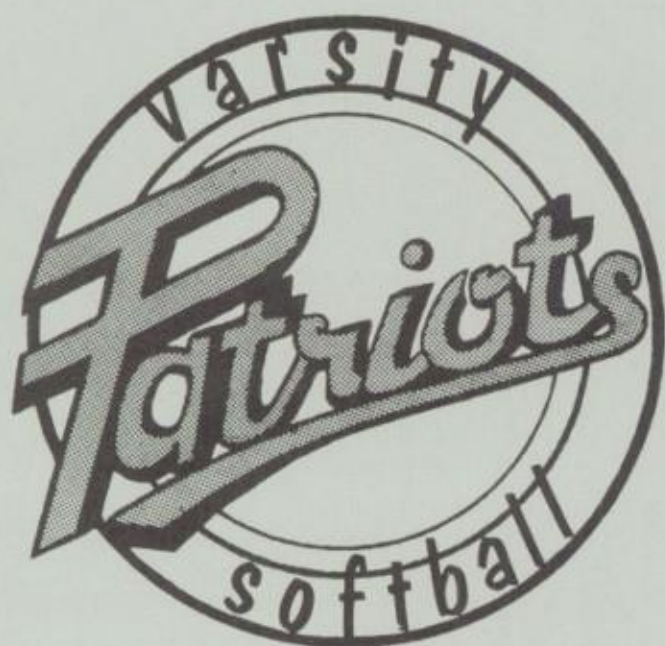
CHS		OPP
63	Warren Woods Tower	68
56	Sterling Heights	74
78	Utica	80
57	Fraser	65
39	Stevenson	90
39	Chippewa Valley	80



DETERMINATION SETS THE PACE as Jon Walinski hands off to Jon Cornell.

AFTER CLEARING THE HURDLE, Jeff Stone leads the way.

Who's On First?



The Varsity Softball team's outstanding season was clearly represented by their 29-8 record, which earned them second place in their division. The four starting seniors: Anne MacIntyre, Debbie Delie, Dawn Steward, and Traci VanAntwerp, demonstrated their experience by leading the Lady Pats to District Finals.

All-star pitching by Anne MacIntyre, whose record was 21-4, brought her an All-State Honorable Mention. Teri Gudenau, a Junior, also received All-State Honorable Mention for her all-around performance. An important contribution to the team was the "SPIRIT" displayed by Traci VanAntwerp, and Debbie Delie. In addition to the excellence already reported, there were also other members honored on the team. Sophomore, Jennifer Kulchycki, was awarded All Conference, and a Sophomore, Sharyl Loose, also earned All District Honors. There are high expectations for next year's team because of the two Juniors and four Sophomore starting players who will return and hopefully help maintain Cousino's winning tradition.



WAITING FOR THE THROW, Teri Gudenau keeps an eye on the runner and the ball at all times.

WITH A POWERFUL SWING, Theresa Eklund can prove to anyone that the Patriot women have power.



THE LADY PATS prove their strength and ability as another home run is hit by Melissa Kett, during an exciting game.

STANDING: Coach Pank, Theresa Eklund, Jodi Anderson, Debbie Delie, Anne MacIntyre, Teri Gudenau, Dawn Steward, Traci VanAntwerp, Jennifer Kulchyski.

KNEELING Melissa Kett, Lisa Kargol, Michelle Benedetti, Cheryl West, Becky Szydlak, Janene Malczewski, Sharyl Loose



"High hopes for the State Tournament were in our minds, but we took too much for granted."

B. Szydlak



ALWAYS ONE STEP AHEAD of the opponent, Teri Gudenau tags her opponent out at third base as the other members of the Patriot team anticipate the umpire's call.

CHS		OPP
6	Lincoln	2
14	Warren	0
12	Grosse Pointe South	0
10	Birmingham Groves	0
5	Lapeer East	14
8	Clintondale	0
0	Clarkston	1
29	Utica	0
4	Romeo	0
7	Ford	11
21	Utica	0
10	Sterling Heights	0
1	Sterling Heights	0
8	Ann Arbor Huron	0
5	Waterford Mott	1
12	Bishop Foley	1
5	Romeo	2
11	Fenton	0
4	Chelsea	6
4	Fraser	0
0	Fraser	12
16	Woods Tower	0
6	Woods Tower	4
5	Chippewa Valley	0
3	Chippewa Valley	0
2	Romeo	0
12	Stevenson	1
8	Stevenson	3
7	Eisenhower	0
3	Port Huron	10
17	Lapeer East	0
1	Ford	2
0	Clintondale	0
7	Warren	2
6	Woods Tower	2
5	Fraser	7

Overall 29-8
League 15-3



"When the team was down, we always bounced back for another victory."

D. Krzesimowski

CHS		OPP
6	Dondero	1
10	Dondero	3
9	Utica	6
14	Ford	7
15	Romeo	0
13	Sterling Hts	12
4	Sterling Hts	7
7	Woods Tower	4
15	Stevenson	0
14	Stevenson	2
12	Ford	5
63	Fraser	
8	Chippewa Valley	2
14	Romeo	3

STANDING: Lynn Nowak, Donna Gangler, Maria Warsaw, Dawn Krzesimowski, Coach Bienek, Stephanie Tyree, Rita Pikunas, Debbie Burchi, Jennifer Barnes.

KNEELING: Lynn Kaminski, Trish Wiegand, Sandy Sanitate, Patti Selasky, Tracy Miller.



IN A READY-DEFENSE POSITION, Donna Gangler anxiously awaits the batters hit.

A HIT DOWN THE FIRST BASE LINE by Lynn Nowak gets the winning run for the Lady Pats.



Touching Base

Cousino's tradition of winning softball teams was kept up by the Girl's Junior Varsity Team. The team, consisting of all Sophomores, was better known as a come-back team. They strove for perfection each game by setting higher goals for themselves, which, in turn, paid off well.

The JV Team started a blazing season by winning the Sterling Heights Invitational, the first of many victories. Coach Kathy Bienek showed no favoritism by often rotating the positions of starters.

Top players Dawn Krzesimowski, Debbie Burchi and Sandy Sanitate are destined for starting positions on the Varsity team for their expert performance in offense and defense. Master slugger, Rita Pikunas, is also expected to do well on Varsity.

Next year's team lies in the hands of Sophomores because most of last year's squad will be advancing to the Varsity Team. It is anticipated that the Varsity Team will have an exceptional upcoming year. Hopefully, the tradition of Cousino's softball performance will be kept up by the NEW GENERATION of girls.



HER EYES CLOSED, Donna Gangler knows she made the play to advance the Lady Pats to another victory.



WITHOUT A DOUBT, Dawn Krzesimowski makes the crucial third out.

Home Sweet Home



After an unsuccessful start, tension and frustration began to take over the team. Their determination forced them to fight back and improve with each new game. By mid-season, the team was playing to its potential. Leading the way to victory was Matt Talenges, with his excellent batting average. Exceptional fielding was demonstrated by both Brian Gladys and Don Pidnosy. Superior effort by Tom Vandermeer, Matt Viggiano, John Kontos, and Don Demetrakeas enhanced the Patriot pitching performances. Even though the team took a tough loss in the District Finals, they still finished second overall for the season.

Patriot supporters and team members have confidence in next year's team and look forward to the upcoming year with great enthusiasm and expectations. With their improved ability and technique, there is reason to believe that 1988 could be the most successful year yet for the Patriot team.



AN AMAZING DIVE EXECUTED BY A PATRIOT TEAM MEMBER sweeps the Romeo Bulldog player off his feet leaving him startled and confused.

STANDING: Tom Vandermeer, John Kontos, Brad Steinmetz, Mark Forrey, Matt Talanges, Coach Pete Martin, Bart Guzzardo, Bryan DiBucci, Gary Caldwell,

Matt Viggiano, Don Pidosny, Brian Gladys. KNEELING: Don Demetrakeas, Chuck Sisson, Leo Osantowski, Jeff Dziadula, Eric Cluck.



"After working with these boys, I've learned their strengths and weaknesses. They show great determination." P. Martin



CHS		OPP
5	Lincoln	2
9	Centerline	4
15	Hazel Park	3
2	Utica	6
11	Woods Tower	5
14	Ford	8
4	Romeo	5
13	Utica	10
1	Sterling Heights	5
8	Sterling Heights	3
15	Ford	0
7	Fraser	1
9	Fraser	2
4	Chippewa Valley	7
12	Chippewa Valley	3
14	Eisenhower	2



THE PATRIOT TEAM'S faces show concentration as they look at the next play which may decide the game.

PERFECT PITCHING is truly demonstrated by Cousino's strong-armed, Matt Viggiano.



TO BE A FIRST BASE COACH, John Kontos knows it takes skill and accuracy to make the right decisions.

Stealin' the Show



Cousino's Junior Varsity baseball team just couldn't seem to put the pieces together, although they tried awfully hard. The all-Sophomore team had enough QUALITY, even though they couldn't bring it out to its fullest potential.

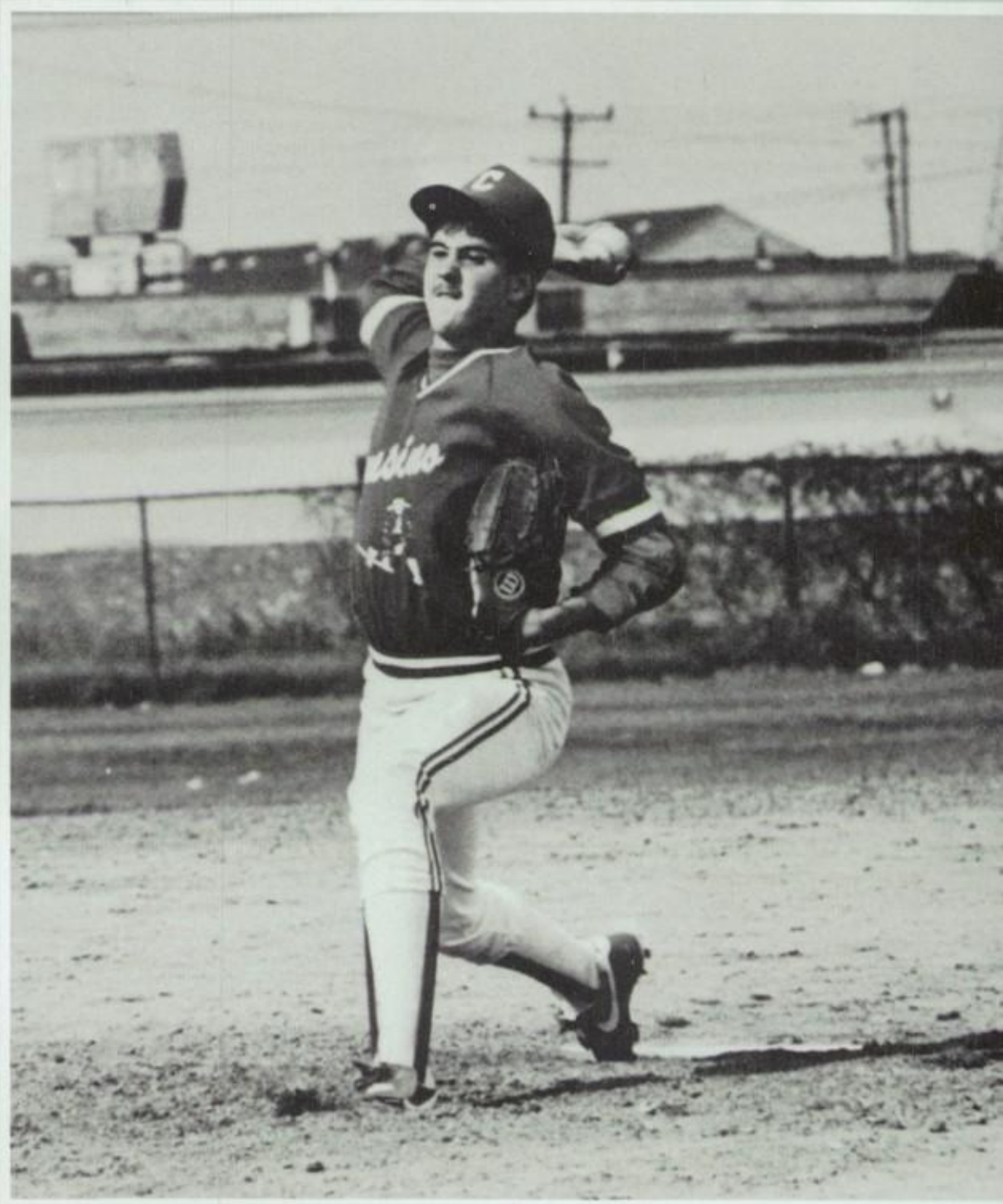
Coach Dennis Pasini was always fair in the time each player was on the field. He didn't like to favor one player over another. He thought that they were hard working athletes who deserved the same amount of playing time. The team enjoyed working together for the first time, but needed a lot of practice and patience to perfect themselves.

The offense dominance was led by Steve Foltz and Nick Manolios, who will more than likely be ready for the Varsity team this year. The pitching duo, Dan Donovan and Duc Tran, should uphold the tradition of Cousino's superior pitching for the next two years.

Next year, the Sophomores can hopefully bring a winning tradition back to the Junior Varsity team. Through determination, cooperation and good coaching the junior varsity baseball team will be better than ever before.



THE HEIGHT OF THE POP-UP amazes both teams, and the batter, as it turns out to be a home run.



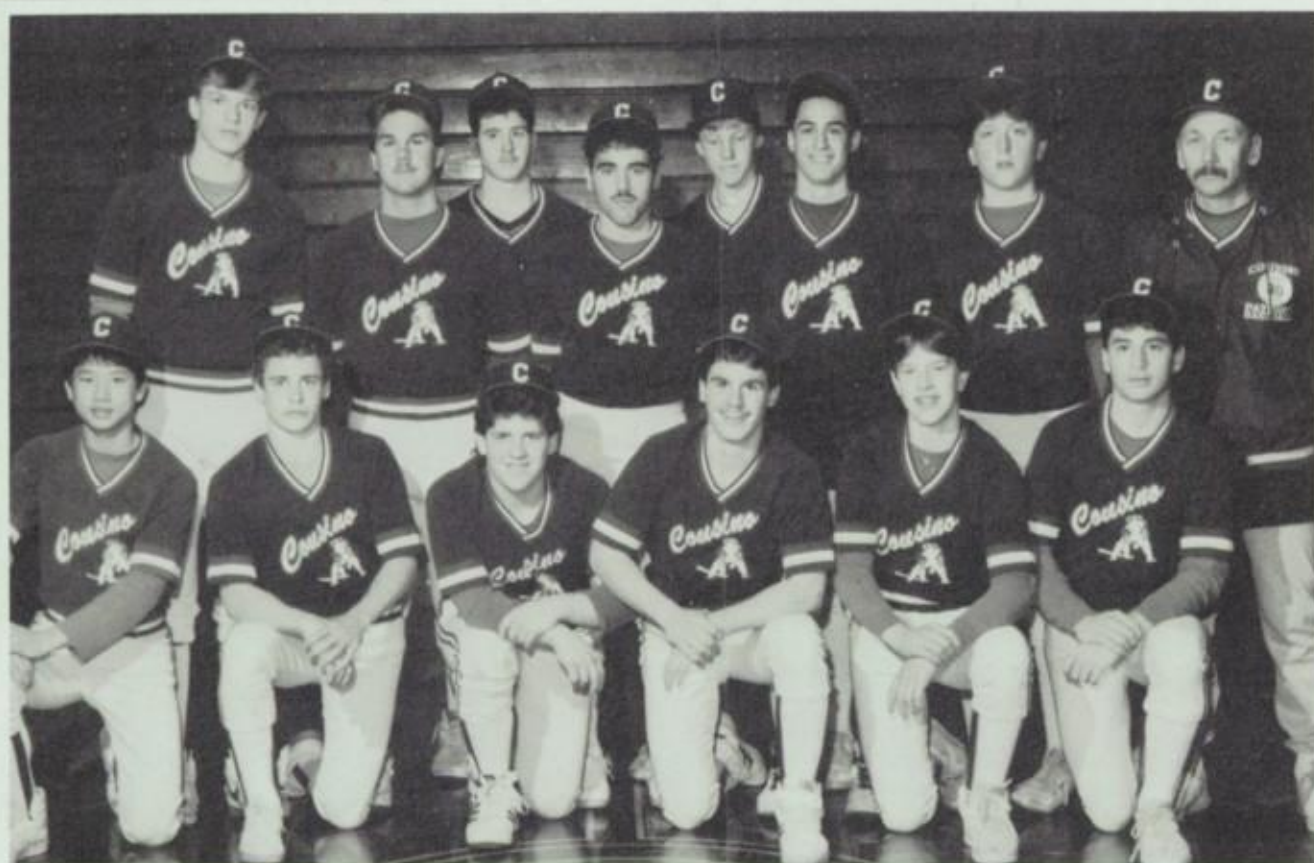
THE POWERFUL WIND-UP from Junior Varsity pitcher Danny Donovan, is sure to leave the batter spinning.

STANDING: Steve Stefanovski, Jeff Weinmann, Dan Donovan, Nick Manolios, Greg Hardy, Joe Orlando, Robb Harris, Coach Pasini. KNEELING: Duc Tran, Brett

Gladys, Joe Phillips, Steve Foltz, Jeff Marley, Joe Tocco.



"Despite all the losses and close games we've played, it was a real experience that I'm sure we'll never forget".
N. Manolios



CHS		OPP
10	Lincoln	5
4	Center Line	7
5	Lincoln	3
4	Utica	3
1	Ford	13
0	Romeo	8
3	Utica	10
5	Sterling Heights	11
1	Stevenson	11
2	Ford	11
3	Fraser	24



AS THE EXPERTISE of Duc Tran, Junior Varsity's excellent first baseman, is displayed, Joe Tocco watches on admiringly .



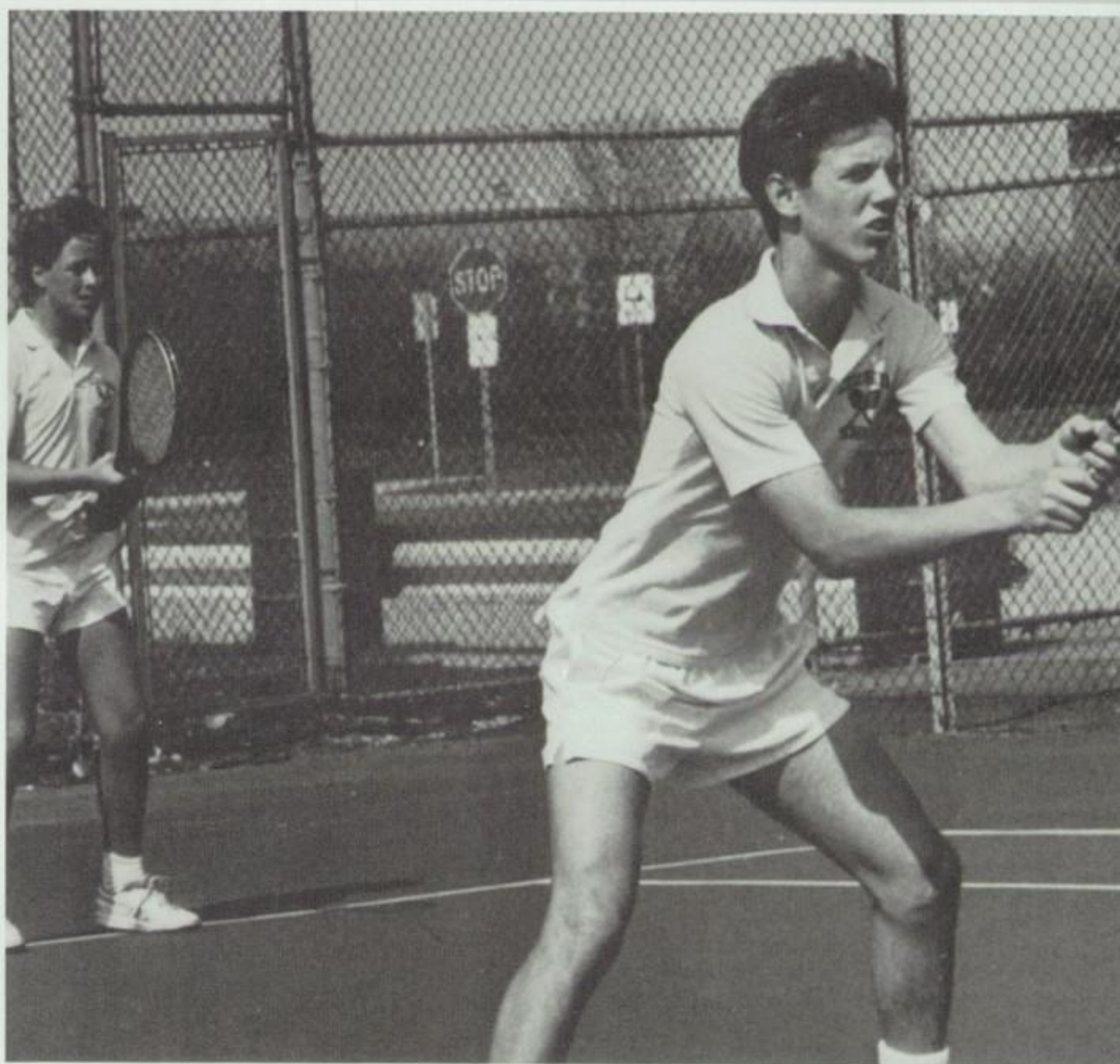
"Scott Gierulla was one of the most competitive players on the team. He strove for perfection."
M. Speer

CHS		OPP
6	Hazel Park	1
6	Lakeview	1
5	Romeo	2
2	Woods Tower	5
3	Sterling Heights	5
4	Ford	4.5
5	Dondero	2
3	Chippewa Valley	5
5	Utica	3
5	Stevenson	3
3	Eisenhower	5
3	Fraser	5

STANDING: Coach Harla, Paul Gatto, Steve Salewski, Joe Abbat, Pete Noworolnik, Mike Zalinski, Steve Dilo-
dovico, Bill Cesarek KNEELING: Jeff Alexander, Joe Ernst, Rich Reiter, Brian Muschong, Scott Gierulla.



AMAZED THAT A BALL can travel that fast, Rich Reiter puts forth his best effort for a smashing return.



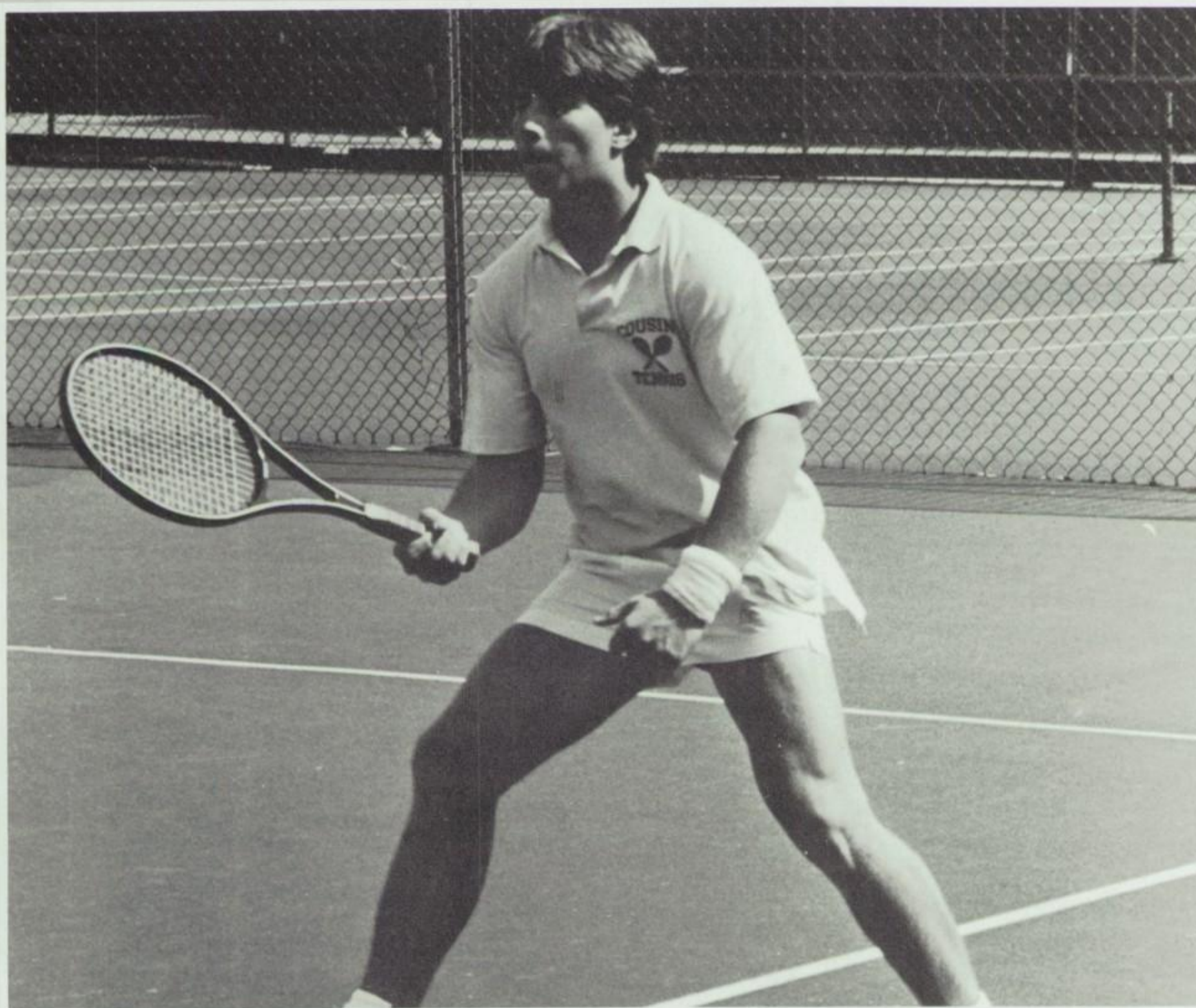
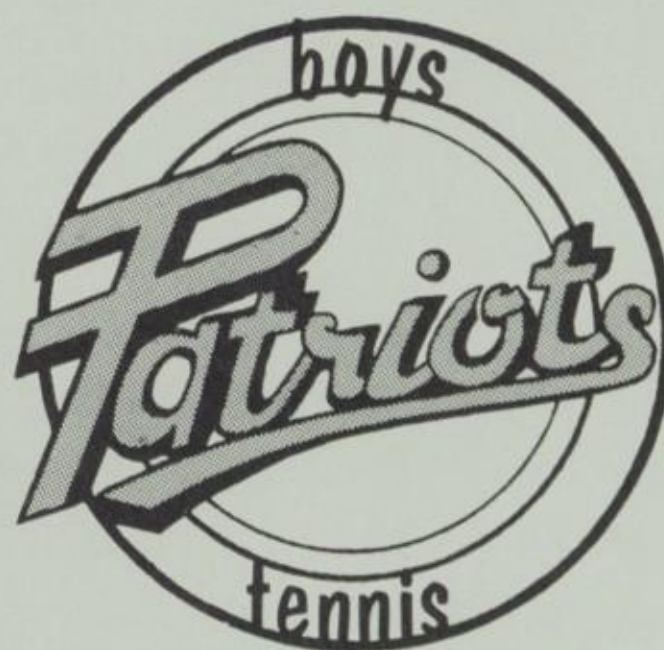
TEAM EFFORT IS PRIORITY #1 for double's partners Steve Salewski and Joe Ernst as they enter each match.

Serve Me a Winner

Sophomores sure can make a difference! This is shown by the performance of the Boy's Tennis team. Although 80% of the team's members are new players, the team still brought forth an amazing victory after victory. The most outstanding performances were by Sophomores Steve Salewski and Joe Ernst with one loss each for the season. Sophomores Rich Reiter and Jeff Alexander also had an exceptional year while helping to rack up additional wins for the Cousino team.

Team work was priority #1 for doubles partners Mike Zalinski and Paul Grela who together played superbly. The teams overall performance was above average with a finish of 8-6. All of Coach Harla's long and strenuous practices really paid off for these determined tennis players.

With the oncoming year comes more practice and the mastering of new skills. We are truly confident of the team's abilities and with their determination and teamwork. They are paving their way to the number one spot!



READY FOR ANYTHING, Jeff Alexander shows determination and concentration.

A POWERFUL SWING by Eric Cluck sends the baseball sailing.



"Team work, support, and spirit are the biggest parts of playing any sport."
D. Jucewicz

LONG DISTANCE is endurance.



A SUPERIOR BLOCK opens up a running hole for Mark Osos.

Sports Final Edition

The season of 1986-87 has brought some enthusiasm and yet some disappointment. Exclusive press coverage for the Varsity Football team brought much-deserved attention to the name of Cousino. Though our goals were cut short by our loss to Stevenson, we ended up MAC Division Champions.

The disappointments for the year were the once undefeatable running dominance in both the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country teams. The Golf team's strong foundation of last year collapsed with the loss of Seniors and the team finished with an average under .500.

Enthusiasm was shown for the J.V. Football team who ended 7-1, but a technicality robbed them of their victories. The J.V. and Varsity Basketball teams were the strong elements who helped bring some cheerful times. The Girls' Softball and Boys' Baseball teams both had exceptional winning records.

Dedicated to perform their best and give it their all, win or lose, the athletic teams have shown how Cousino progressed in the season of 1987.



AN INTENSE LOOK is shown on Mike Zalinski's face.

CONCENTRATION is shown on the face of Sharyl Loose.

WARREN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION: Superintendent Dr. John Pagan, Eleanor M. Strong, Jeanne O. Busse, Mary Stricker, William A. Pfromm, John A. Bozymowski, Richard Palmer.



PUTTING THEIR STA

Cousino's principal of ten years is Eugene Miller. He was born and raised in the upper peninsula of Michigan. While growing up he learned to appreciate the art of fishing and hunting. He graduated with honors from Northern in 1956. Before arriving at Cousino he taught at Fuhrman Junior High. He then became an administrator at Beer, Butcher, and Mott. He is married and has seven children.



The Warren Consolidated Board of Education serves the counties of Macomb and Oakland. This includes the cities of Sterling Heights, Troy, and Warren. In the district's forty-six years of operation, there have only been four superintendents. The most recent one is Dr. John Pagan. He is best recognized for the improved academic excellence in Warren. His outstanding background (including a Doctorate Degree) has earned him the reputation as a leader in the community. Morale among teachers, parents, and students have improved under Dr. Pagan. The members of the Board of Education hold their position with pride, as they strive to make our schools better places to learn. Their many new ideas, combined with their endless hours of hard work, have made Warren Consolidated Schools one of the top districts in the state.

MP



Dr. John Pagan began teaching at Harper Woods as a math and science teacher. He eventually became Superintendent when he transferred to the Waterford School System. Dr. Pagan supervises local boy scout troops, is an avid reader, and enjoys playing golf.

ON ADMINISTRATION



Mr. Basney has earned the reputation of being outgoing and understanding. He began his career as a math teacher, and since then he has become an assistant principal. Traveling the world is one of his favorite past-times. Annually he can be seen in Pasadena, Ca. attending the Rosebowl.



Mr. Julian has been employed here at Cousino since 1962. Two of those years were spent as a counselor, and the last sixteen have been spent as an Assistant Principal in West House. He definitely has practice when it comes to dealing with kids, since he has eight of his own. Mr. Julian favorite past-time has always been a good game of golf.



Head of the Class



John Farrell
Counselor



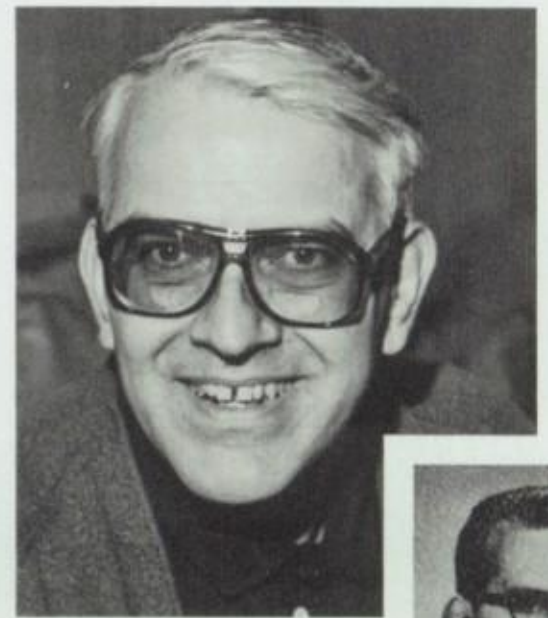
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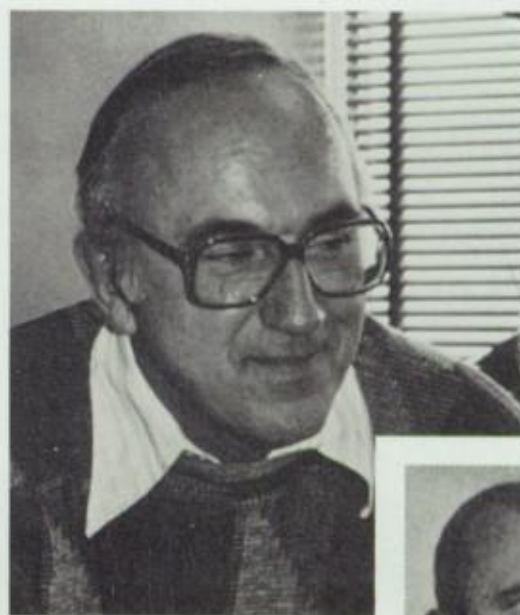
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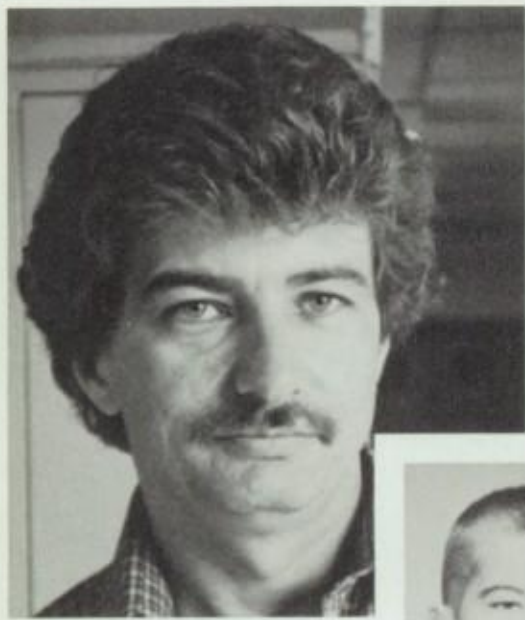
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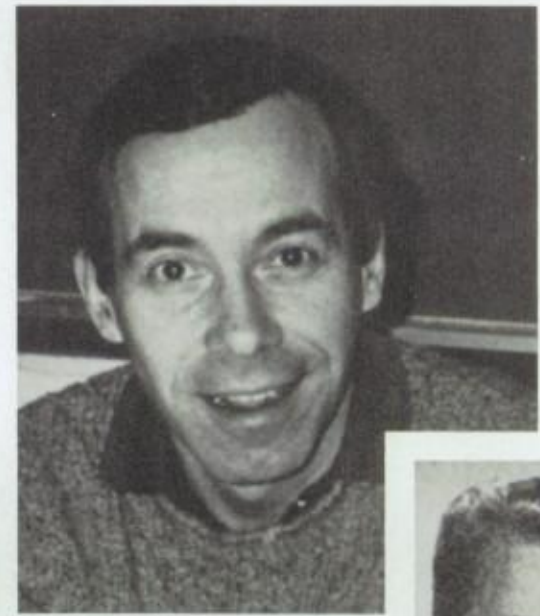
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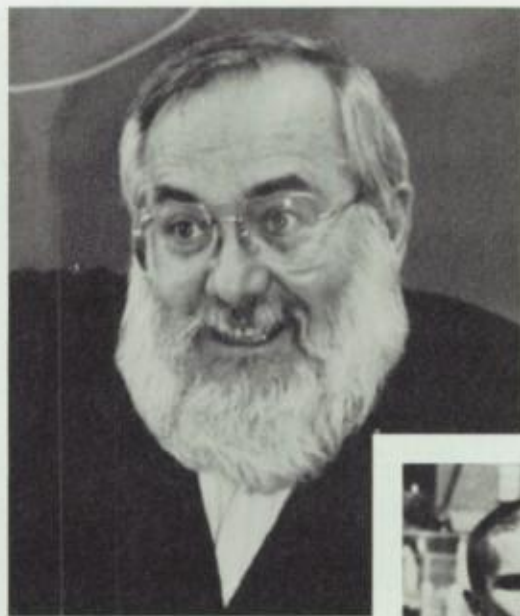


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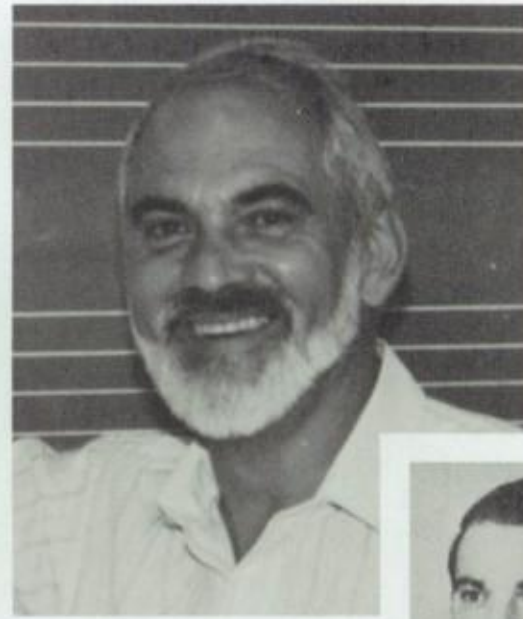




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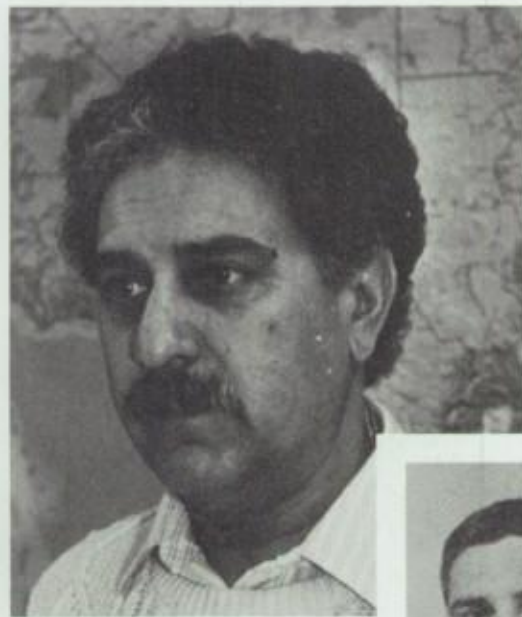
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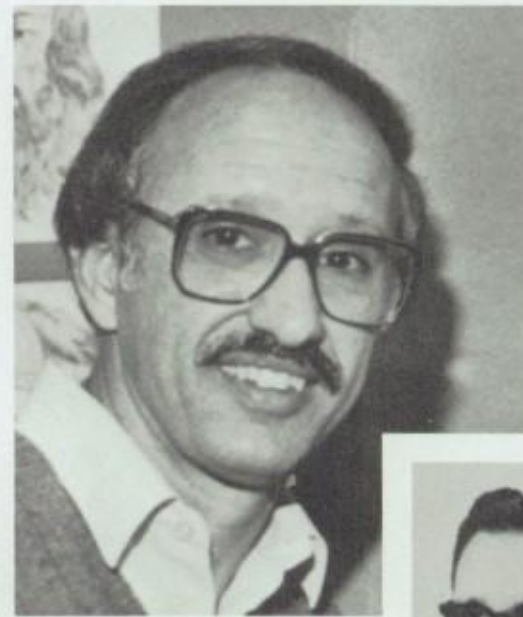
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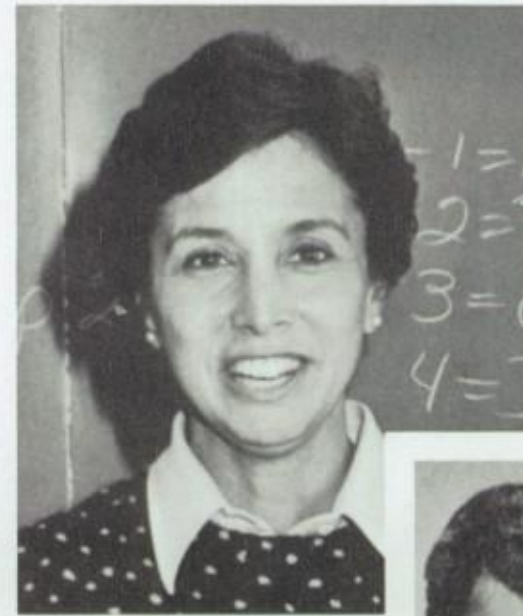
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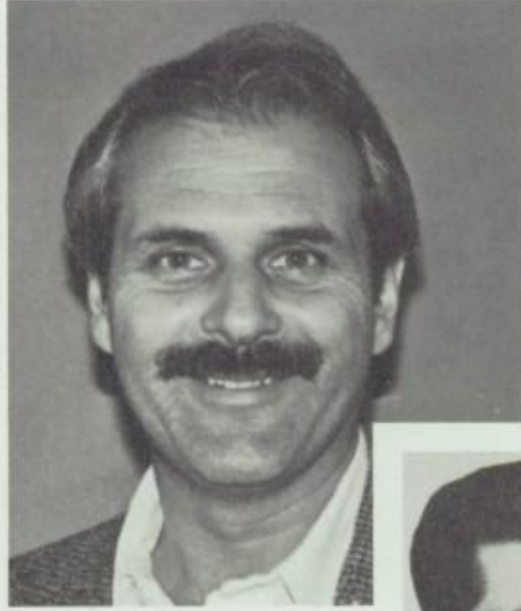
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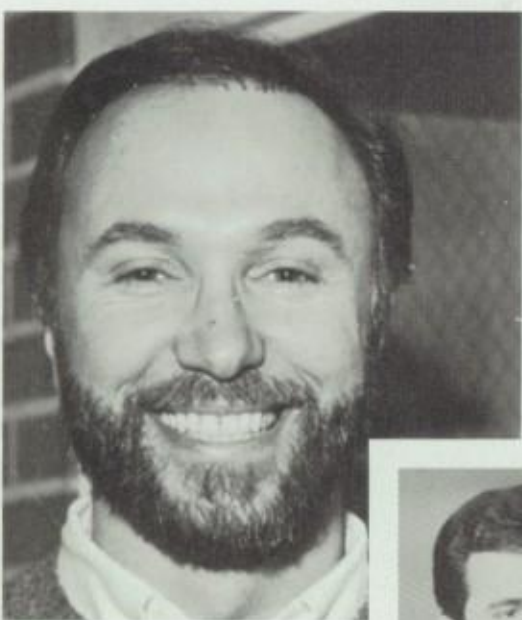
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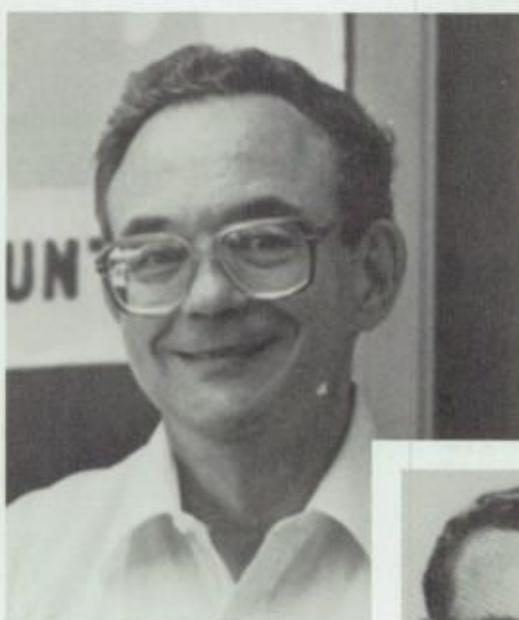
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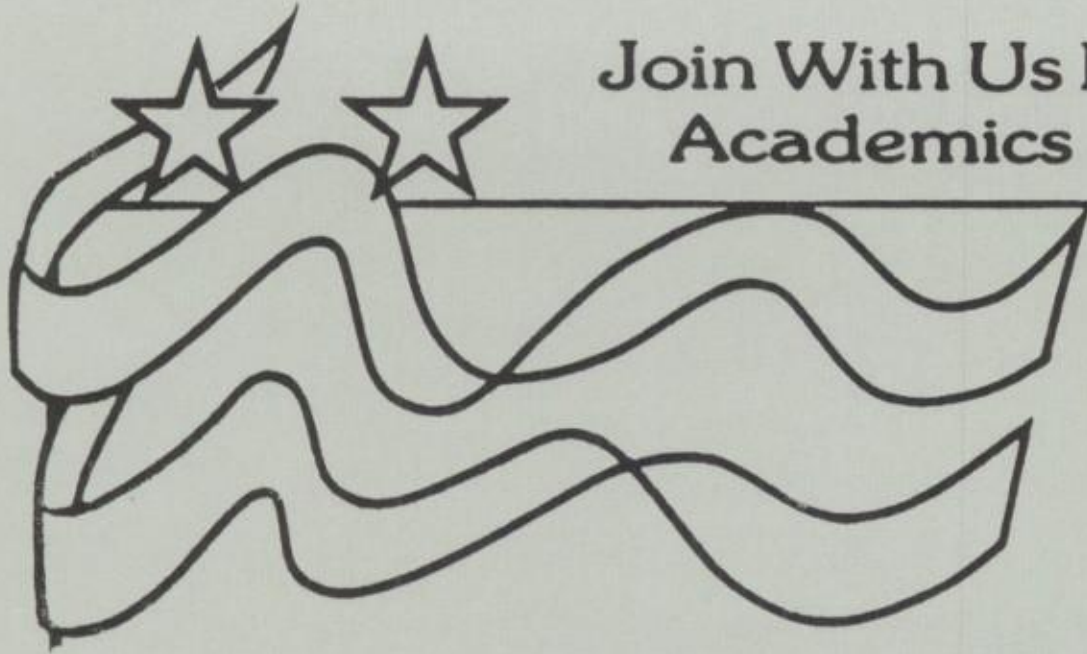


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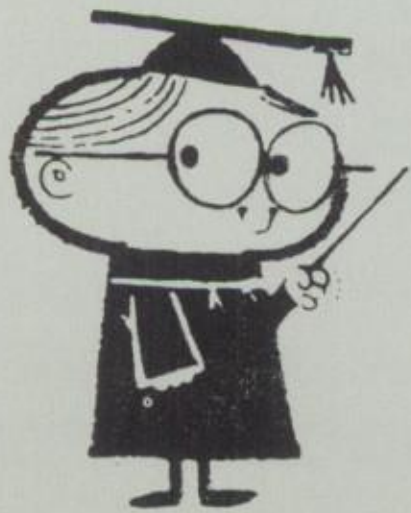
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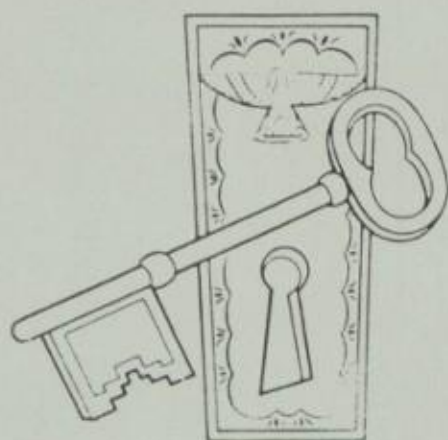
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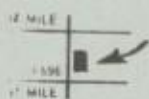


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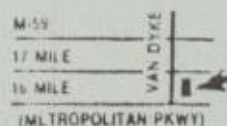
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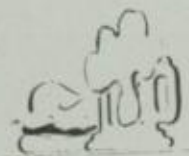
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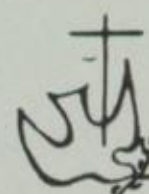


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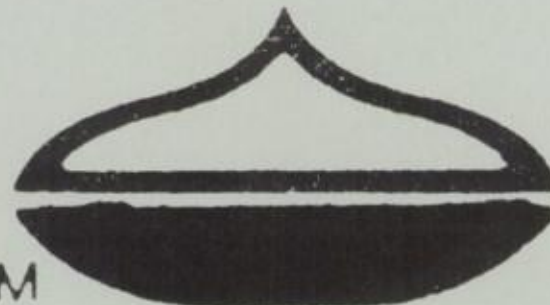
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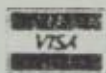
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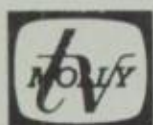
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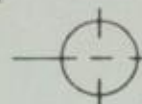
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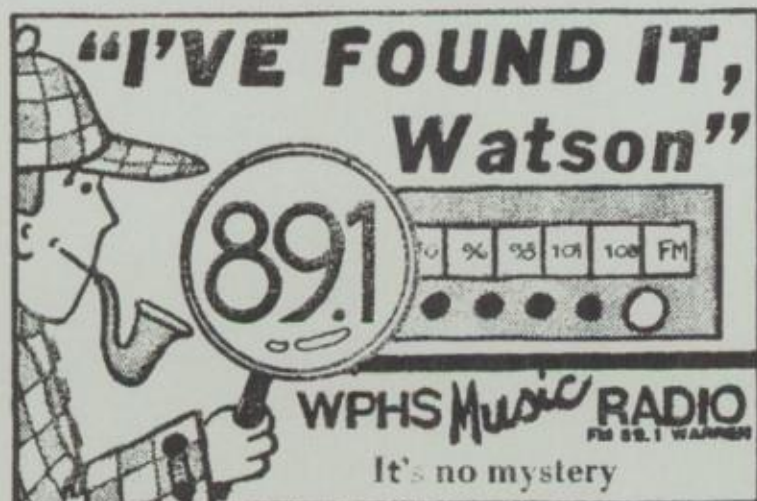
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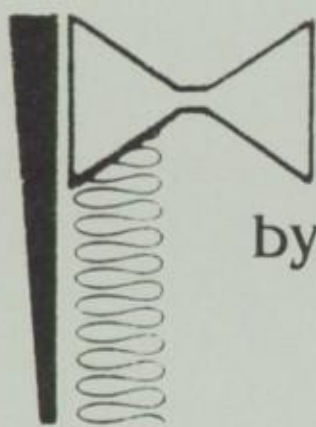


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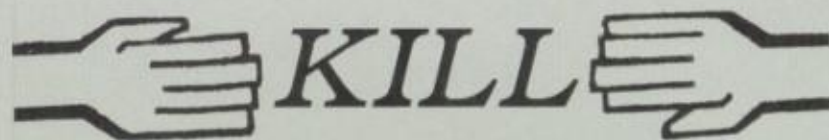
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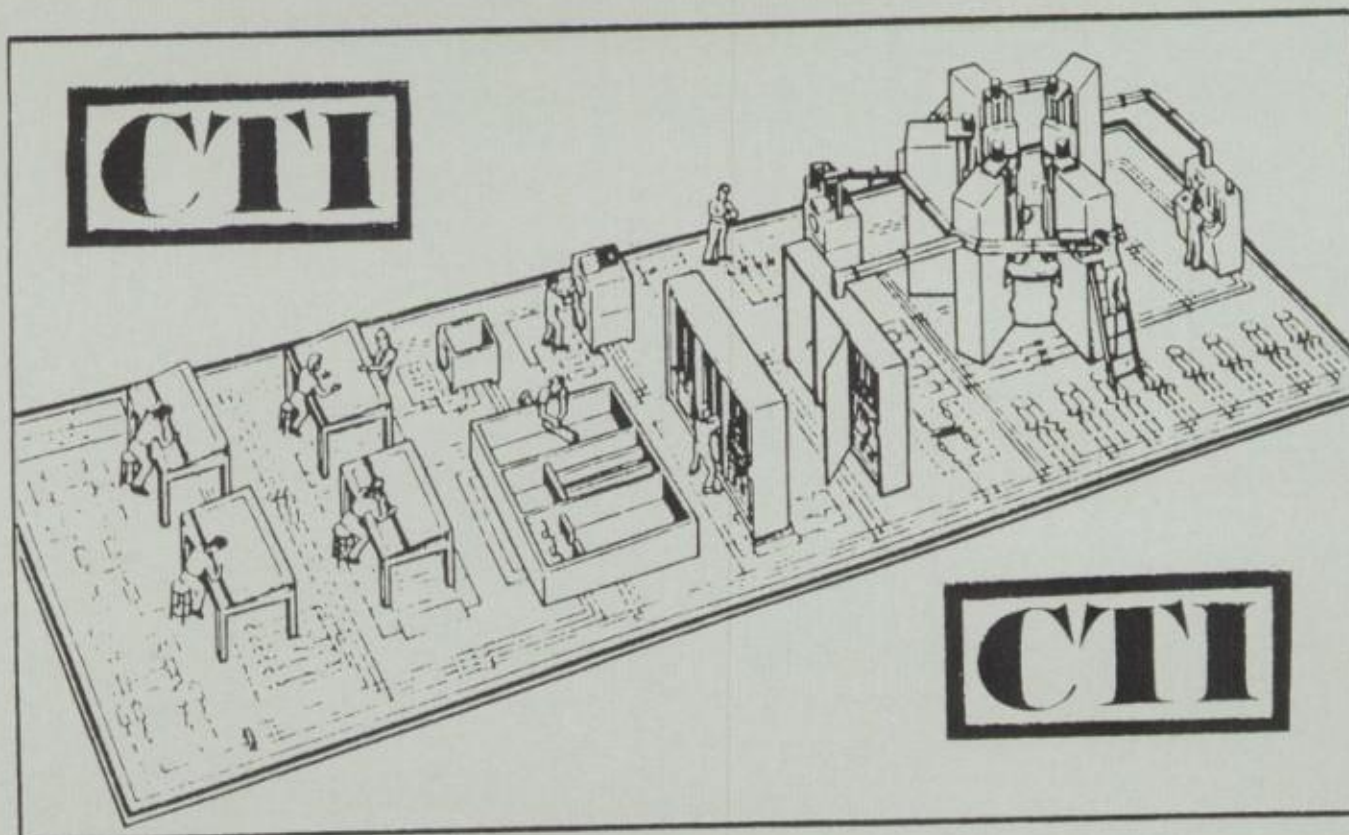
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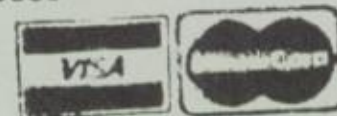
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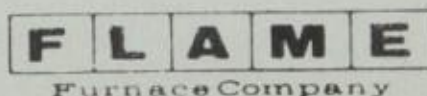
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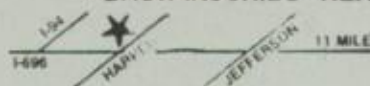
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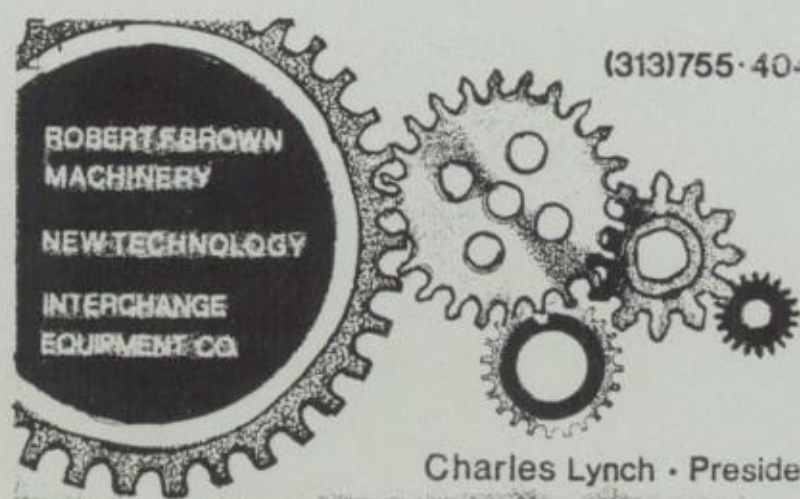
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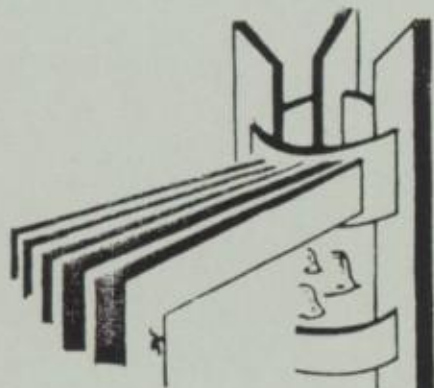


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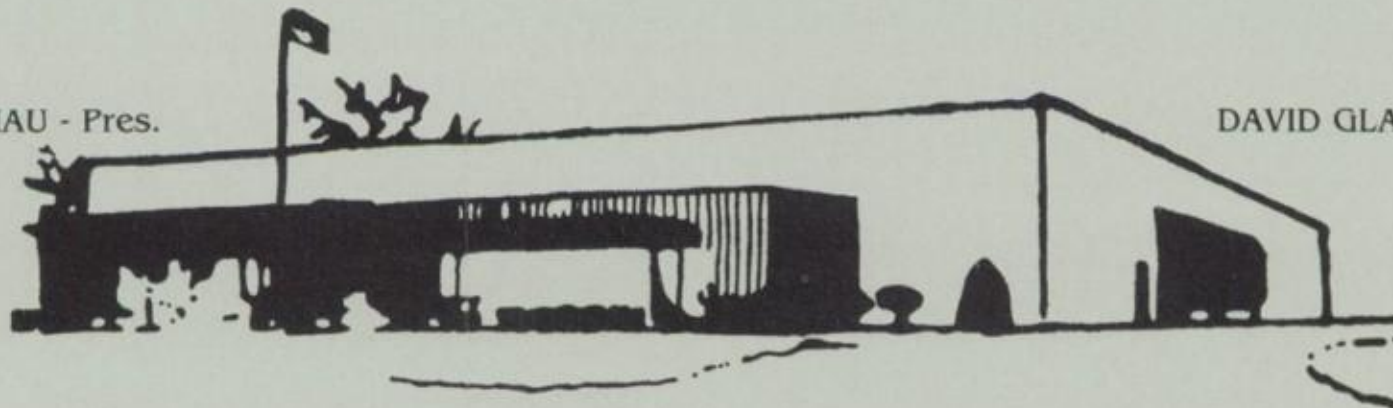
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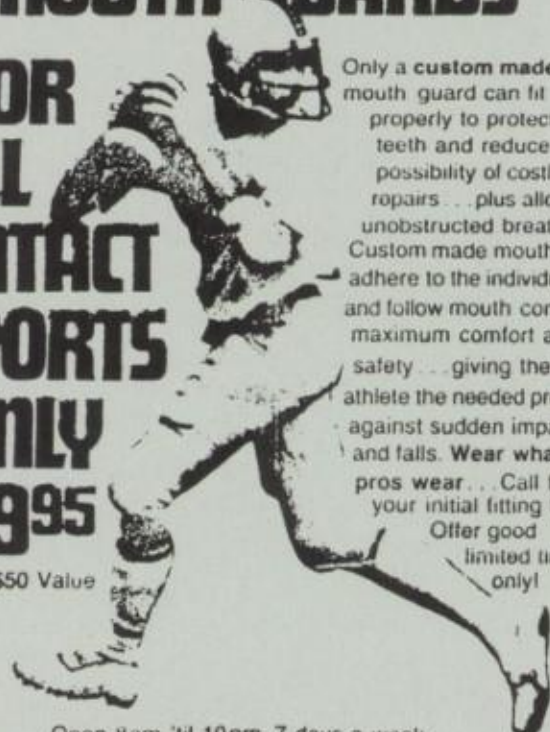
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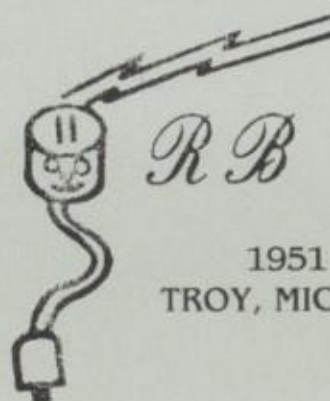
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
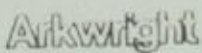
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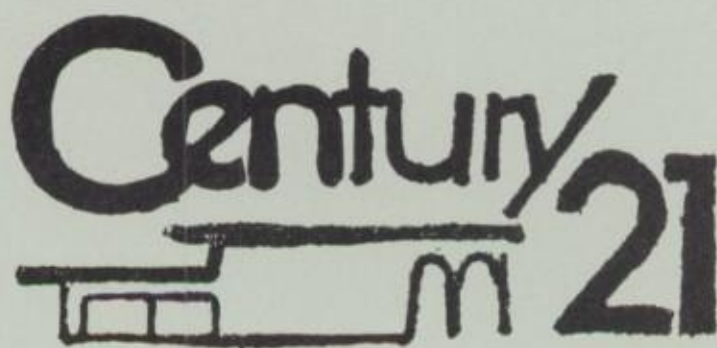
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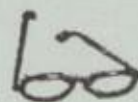
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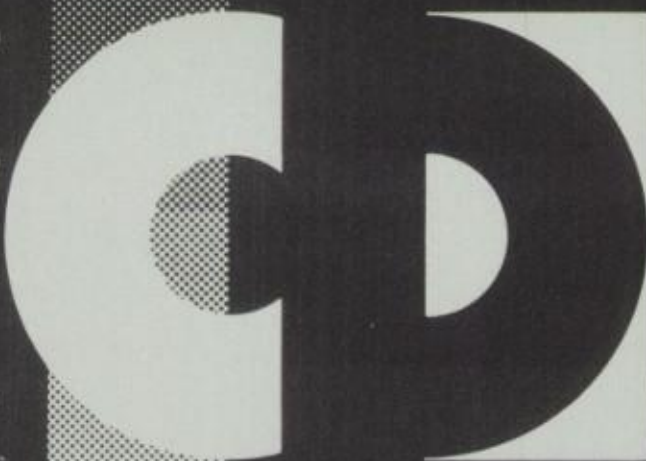
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 Violets are blue,
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DID YOU KNOW . . .
 . . . That up to 1987, Cousino has had 35 National Merit Finalists, 1 Semi-Finalist, and 68 Commended.

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Don't you hate it when you ask a teacher a question and they answer you with a another one?

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Isn't it hilarious how nice sophomores can be to upper-classmen when they need a ride somewhere? You suddenly become their best friend when you get a car.

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All of us at C.H.S.I

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. . . That Cousino first
opened it's doors in
1962 and is celebrating
it's twenty fifth year an-
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We may not always agree with
their views or like their meth-
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somebody has to do it. So the
next time THEY mess up, re-
member teachers are people
too!

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with unity we will succeed. All
for one and one for all!

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MAC Division Champs!

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need them, we want them, and
WE ENJOY THEM!

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XEROX

How could you copy a friend's homework so fast if it wasn't for this marvelous invention?

ZOMBIES

It seems like every Monday during first hour, Cousino students become zombies, walking around in a daze.

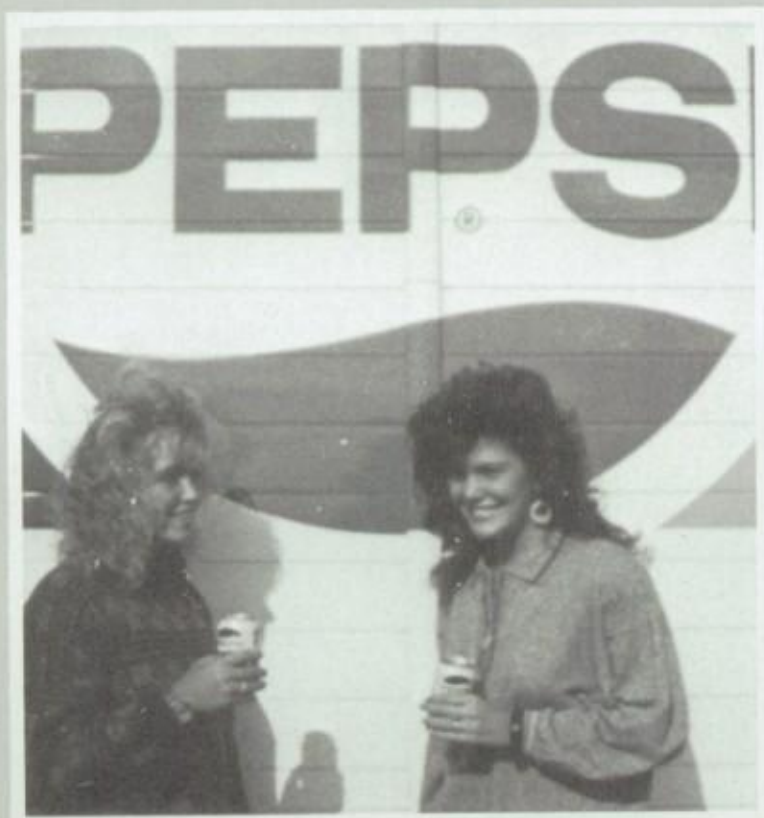
DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . That in 1987 Cousino has a NEW GENERATION of students taking full advantage of the education offered them.



MAY-JUNE

STUDENTS ARE PROUD to be part of the 25th Anniversary.
 COUSINO'S DEFENSE gets a sack against Lions Eric Hipple.



PEPSI HAS THE TASTE for Beth Socha, Nicole Termine and THE NEW GENERATION.

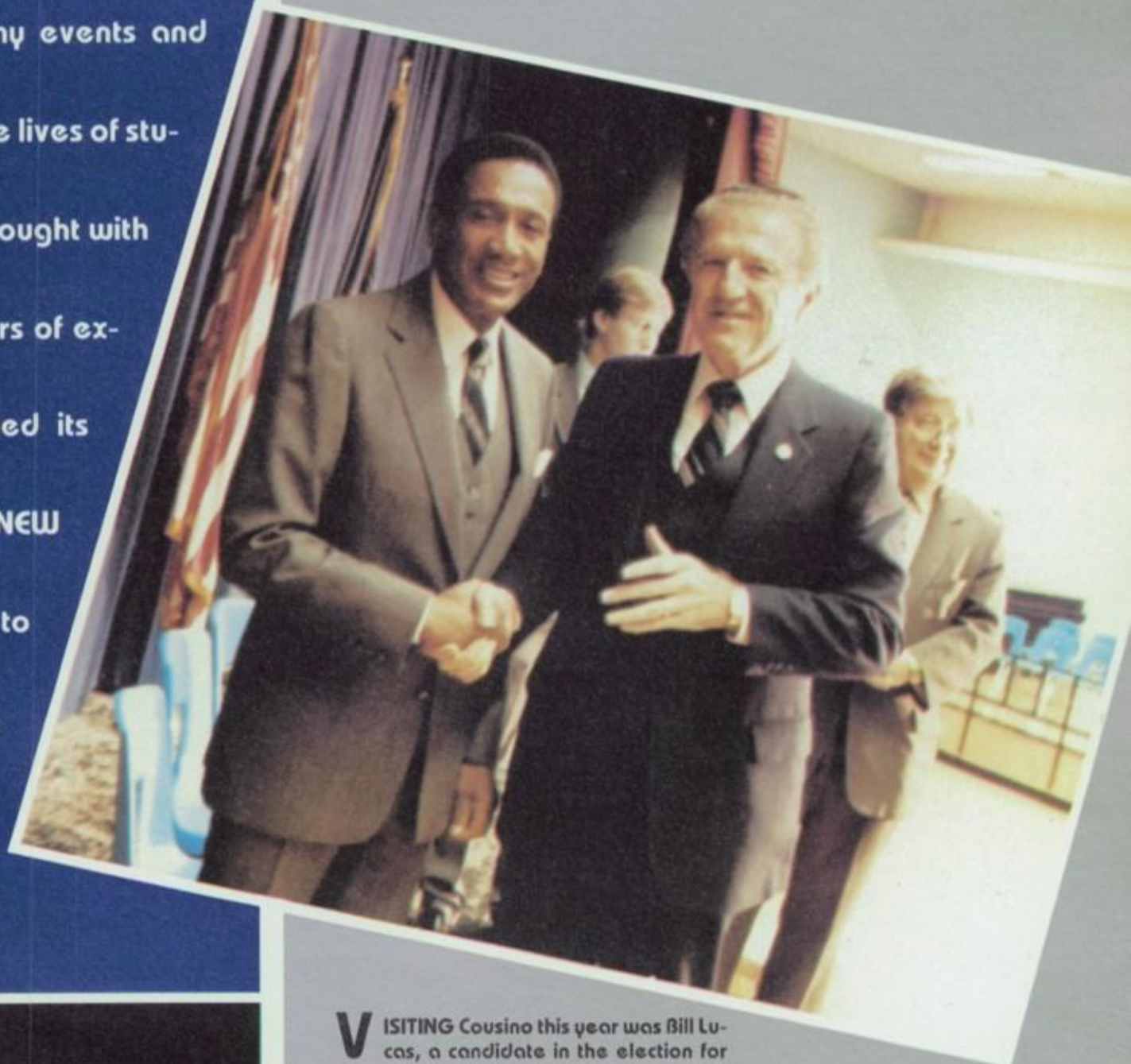


TOM MONAHANS HELICOPTER brings a little extra excitement to down town Detroit.

A New Cousino Generation Celebrates Twenty-Five Years



Over the course of 1986-87, many events and changes took place that altered the lives of students here at Cousino. The year brought with it a celebration of twenty-five years of excellence since Cousino first opened its doors. It also brought about a **NEW GENERATION** of students wanting to be better than the rest and have a successful year.

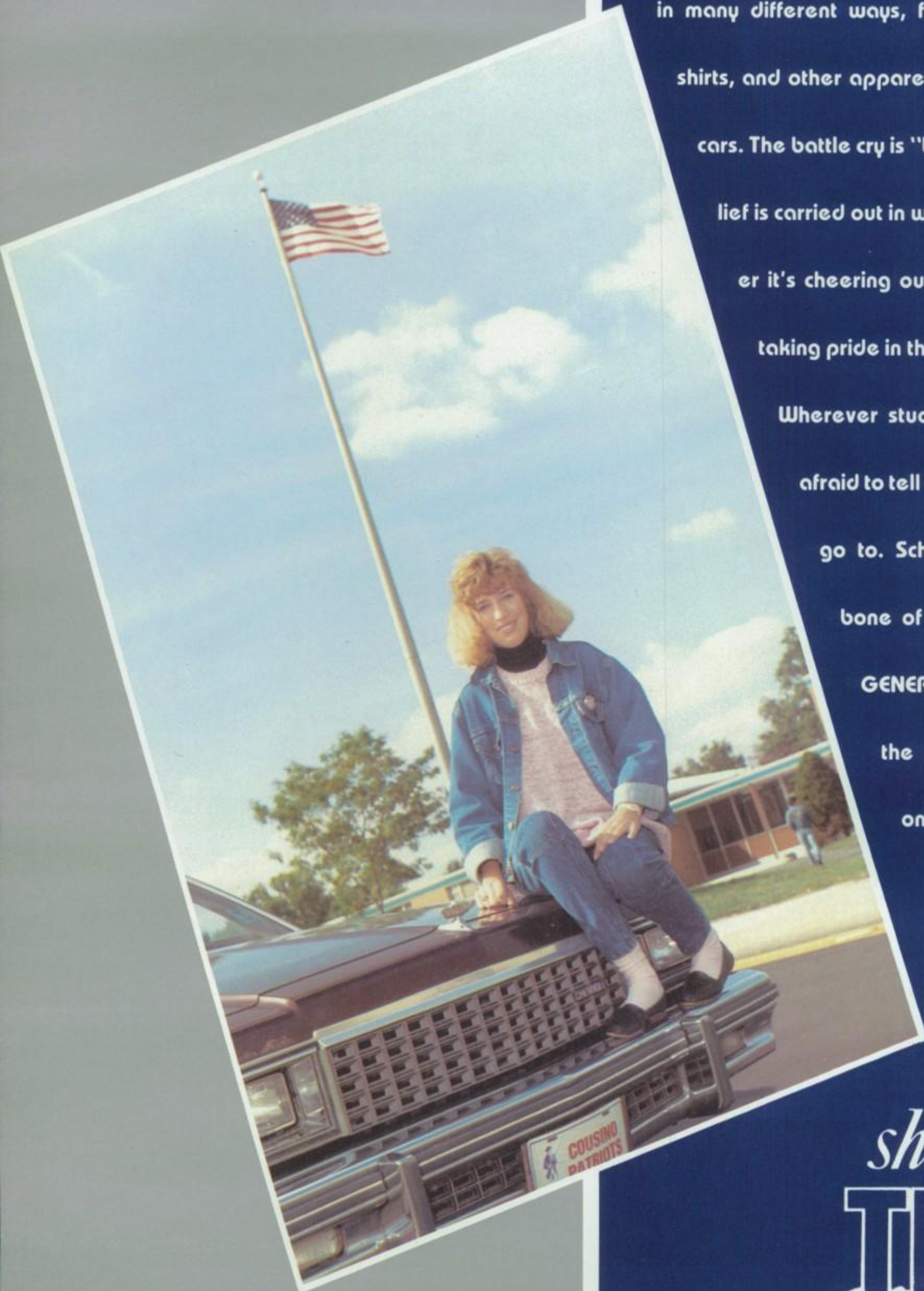


VISITING Cousino this year was Bill Lucas, a candidate in the election for the new Governor.

THE COUSINO FOOTBALL TEAM dominated the sports scene by posting a record of 8-1 for the season.



1987 FLASH



TRUE PATRIOTISM is displayed by Susan Pinger.

In the past, students have shown their school pride in many different ways, from Varsity jackets, shirts, and other apparel, to painting faces on cars. The battle cry is "We're #1" and that belief is carried out in whatever we do. Whether it's cheering our team on to victory or taking pride in the school's appearance. Wherever students go, they are not afraid to tell others what school they go to. School pride is the backbone of Cousino and the NEW GENERATION has renewed the spirit and pride that once dominated Cousino.

showing
TRUE
colors



SCHOOL APPEARANCE is important to Tammy Sieman and Rob Hurst as they sweep up.

EVERYWHERE THEY GO, students take pride in their school and let everyone know it.



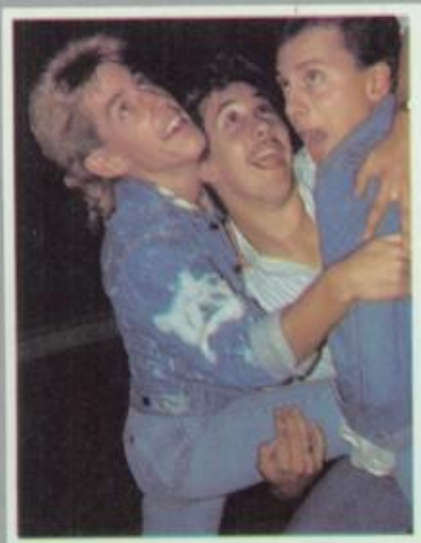
COUSINO IS HOME to Heath Cloin, Peggy Shooft, Anthony Fisher, Denise Bateman, Frank Wiessmann, and Mark Galfano.

STUDENTS show that they care by pointing out a message about drinking and driving to their friends.



EVEN AT THE SILVERDOME, students still show others what school they belong to.

COUSINO CLOTHING is a popular way of proclaiming pride in the school.



CLOSE FRIENDS, Ron Joacim, Jim Head, and Brad Steinmetz joke around.

RELAXING and spending time with friends, are Ann Ellero's and Sabrina Lee's favorite pastimes.



CARNATIONS, as a token of friendship, are given to Becky Thomas by Dave Warren.



LAUGHTER is shared by Julie Jackson and Patty Findlay as they try on their sunglasses.



BETWEEN CLASSES, Jennifer Laszczak, Paula Giametta, and Julie Stys meet to talk.

SENIORS take a break from their hard work of building this year's Senior float.



Friends play a major role in students lives in high school. These important years become more meaningful when the laughter and tears are shared with friends. The school events wouldn't be as fun without someone there to talk to and laugh with. Whether it's going out to these events or just sitting together at home, spending time with friends is always special. High school can be tough and a good friend can help pull you through the difficult times. Friends are there through the bad and good. The NEW GENERATION builds new friendships.

my **BUDDY** *and me*



FRIENDS like Kris Gerbe and Barb Musial can confide in each other.



SAILING is enjoyable for Sabrina Lee and Heath Cloin during the summertime.

Summer is everyone's favorite season. Summer means warm sandy beaches, clear blue skies, sizzling sun, and scorching temperatures. The long days are spent vacationing or at the beach perfecting a tan. Summer is a time to forget all your worries and enjoy yourself to the fullest. The beach becomes the popular place for swimming, sailing, water skiing, and tanning. Spending time with friends, old and new, makes the months more memorable and exciting. Summertime brings a new sense of freedom and renews spirit. For the NEW GENERATION, the summer will always be remembered.

some
SIZZLIN'
fun



STRONG MEN Don Demetrakeas and Darryl English show off their builds.

LIKE TARZAN, Traci Kessler jumps into the water to cool off.

SENIORS Don Demetrakeas, Darryl English, and Jeff DeSandre carry Junior Andy Dunn down to the water at Metro Beach to dump him in, clothes and all, as a mob of friends run after them.



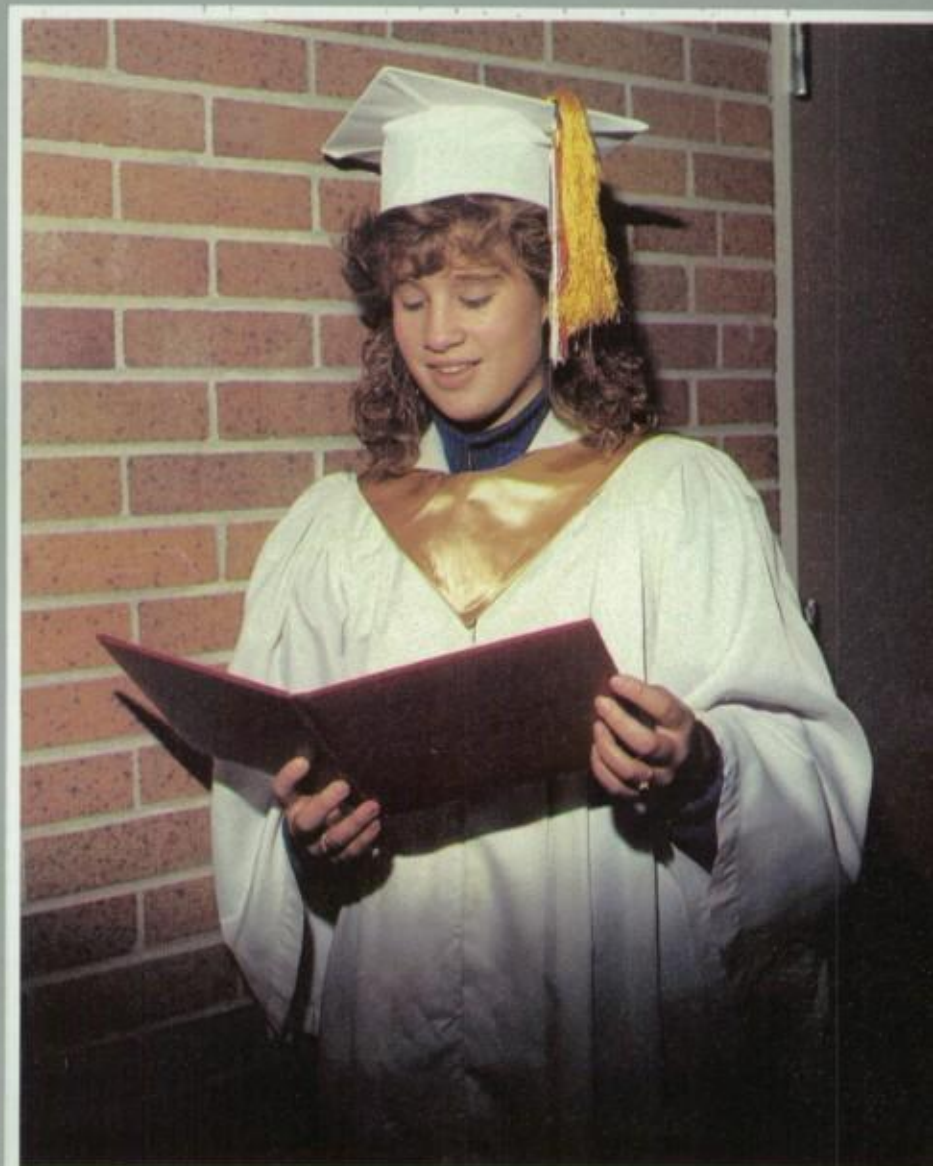
WET 'N' WILD is what these Cousino beauties are.

THE SUN setting on the lake is a beautiful scene during the summer.



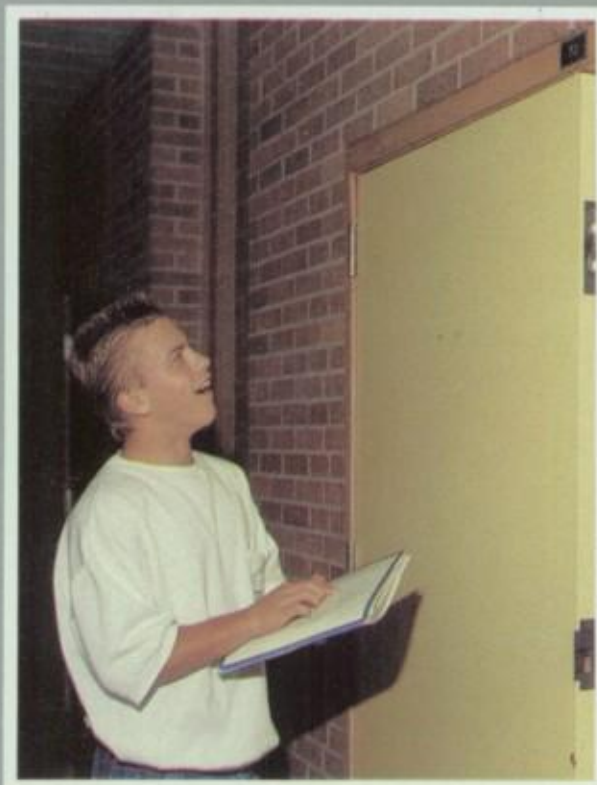
SENIOR BLOCK is where Brad Steinmetz, Gary Cardeccia and Denise Bateman meet.

THE HALLGUARD catches Carolyn Edwards out of class again.



GRADUATION is a special memory for Michele Green as she reflects back on it.

ADMIRING the awards for excellence in sports is Jerry Angelo.



SOPHOMORE Don Barretta checks his map of the school and the room number, to make sure he has found the classroom where he belongs.



High school memories are special times that can never be relived so they are held on to. From tenth grade until the final year, moments are captured in the mind or through pictures. Every dance and sporting event attended will be remembered as the best times in high school. The good times are recalled and so are some of the bad times. Friends are lost and friends are gained, but all of those relationships are cherished. As each year passes, it brings with it a new set of moments that will be looked back upon with laughter. The NEW GENERATION makes the memories that last forever.

those **MAGIC** *moments*



LOCKER DECORATIONS are used by many students such as Kris Maksimowich.



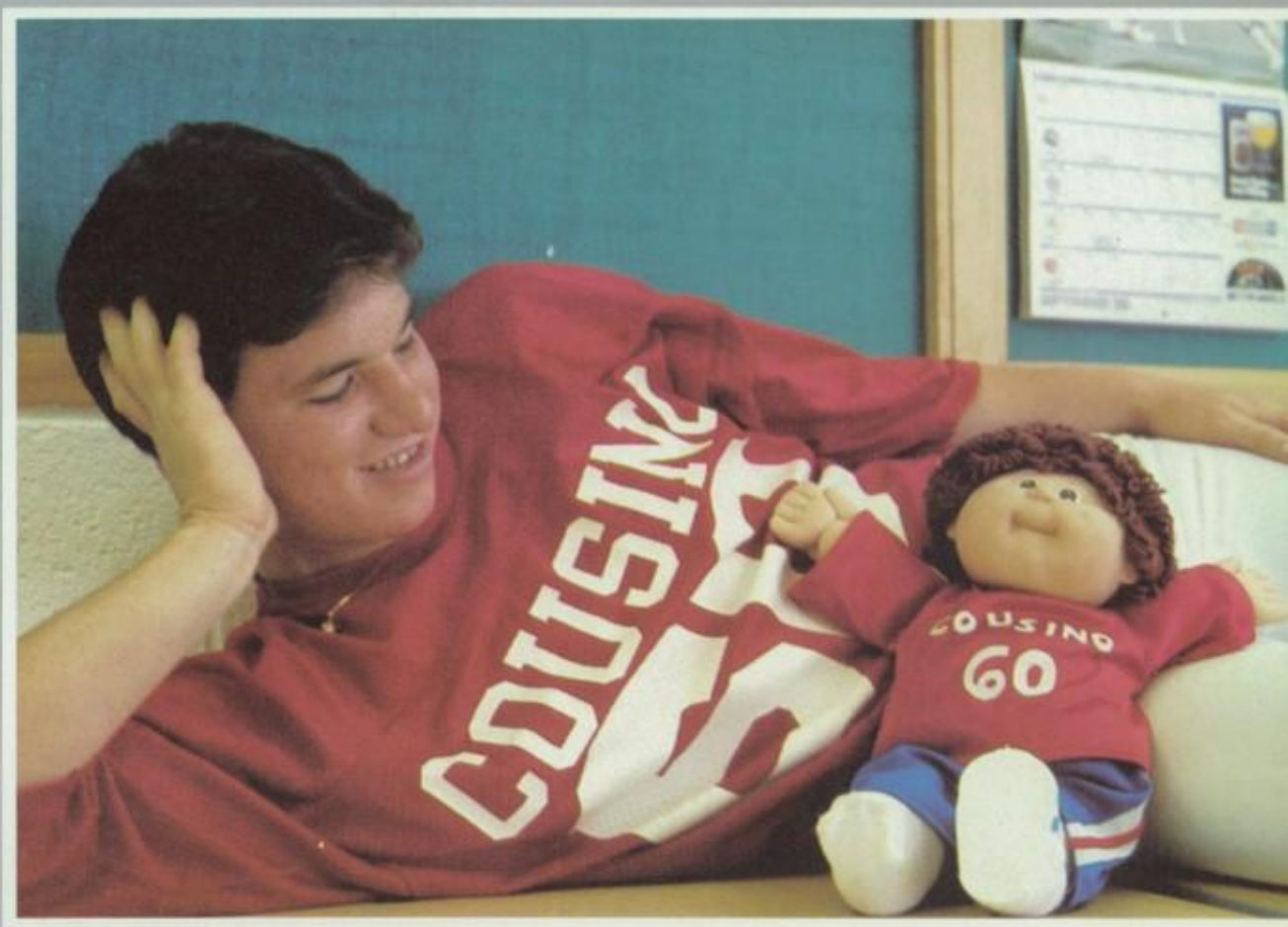
Students need something to get away from school life. Hobbies fill this need for escape by providing a chance to do something enjoyable and show off individual talents. These hobbies challenge you to either obtain or develop and improve talents. While some students use athletic skills, others prefer creative and artistic ways to express themselves. The trends at school also help students express themselves. Trends don't last long but everyone follows them. The NEW GENERATION influences the latest trends and creates new hobbies.

dare
TO BE
different

WATER SKIING is one of Sue Nurak's favorite hobbies during the summer.

TRENDY SHORT OR SHAVED HAIR is modeled by Varsity jocks such as Steve Ognjanovski, Ken Cronander, Mark Osos, Dave Marowski, Jerry Angelo, Bryan Dibucci, Glenn Hysko, and Paul Kroll.

THE NEW FASHIONS are modeled by John Forgione, Tony Spranger, and Dan Nalezty.



SKATEBOARDING is one of Bryan Dibucci's favorite hobbies.

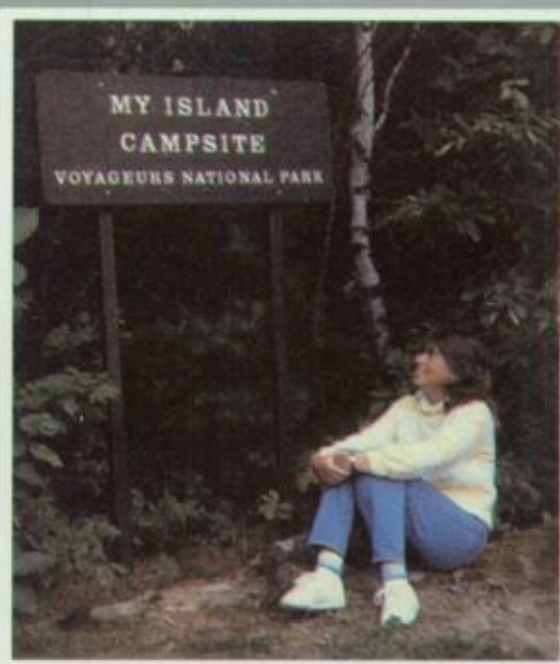
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS like Glen Ginnel's buddy, are popular.

SILVER AND GOLD are worn by Laura Pisano and Peggy Shoaff.

BOBLO is a fun place for Lisa Gallo to visit during vacation.



BACK TO NATURE is where Katie McDonald goes when she camps out.



IN PARIS the Eiffel Tower stands out as one of the most interesting landmarks.

ACAPULCO is the place to visit for those who like to parasail.



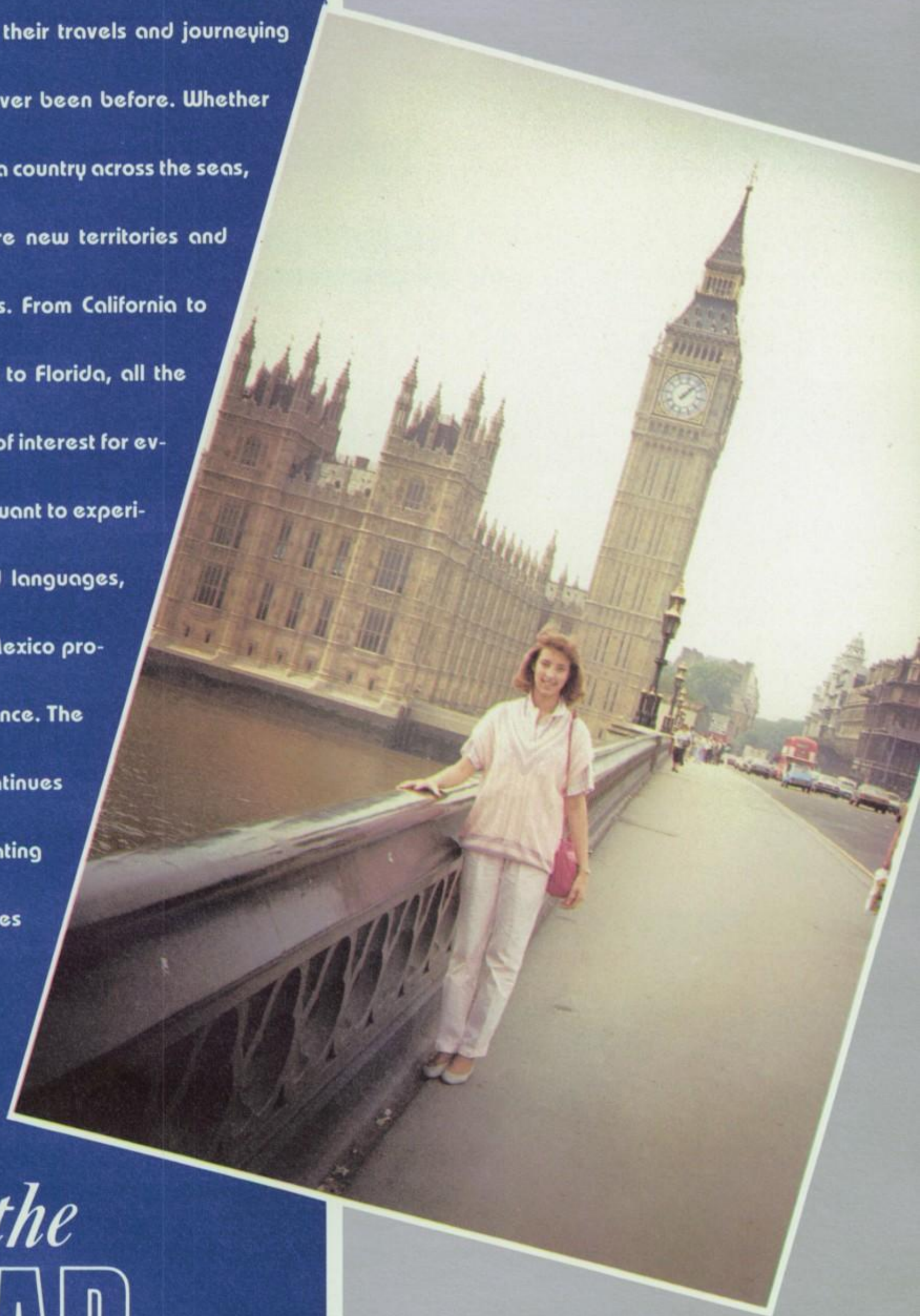
THE BAND found their visit to England to be a new and exciting experience.

PARIS has a beautiful scenic view as students take a break to enjoy it.

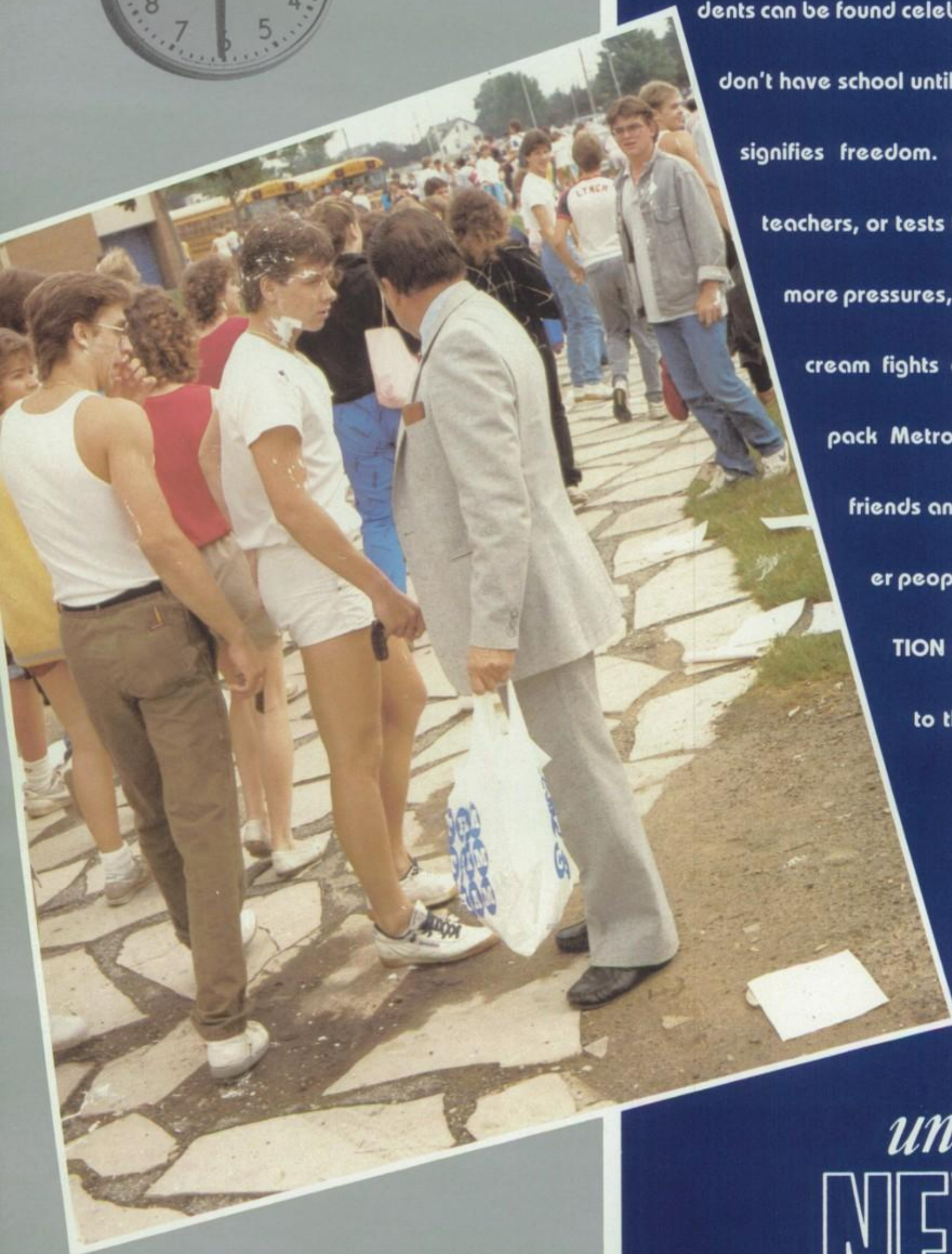


People are expanding their travels and journeying to places they have never been before. Whether it be a city in the U.S. or a country across the seas, people want to explore new territories and create new adventures. From California to New York and Canada to Florida, all the states have something of interest for everyone. For those who want to experience new cultures and languages, England, France, and Mexico provide a learning experience. The NEW GENERATION continues to explore many fascinating and exciting places around the world.

on the **ROAD** *Again*



ENGLAND'S LONDON TOWER stands behind Capri Pelshaw as she tours the area.



The last day of school is the day everyone looks forward to. From the moment the last bell sounds, students can be found celebrating the fact that they don't have school until next year. The last day signifies freedom. No books, homework, teachers, or tests to worry about. With no more pressures, thoughts turn to shaving cream fights and beaches. Students pack Metro Beach to gather with friends and soak up sun. Whatever people do, the NEW GENERATION celebrates the last day to the fullest extent.

SOME STUDENTS like Kurt Schulte get caught with shaving cream.

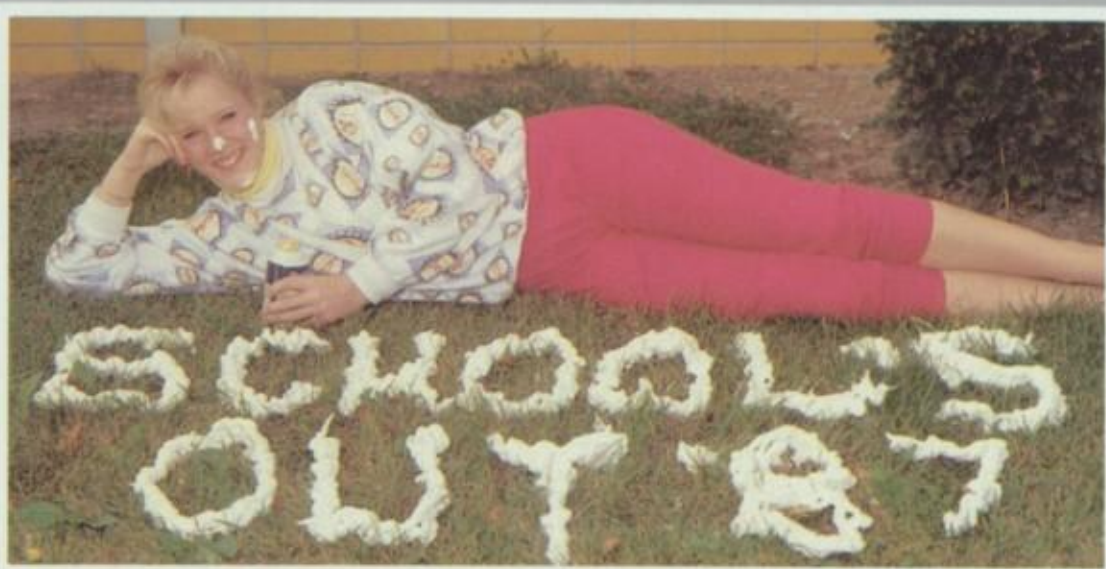
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THE COUNTDOWN until school is out begins at the beginning of June.



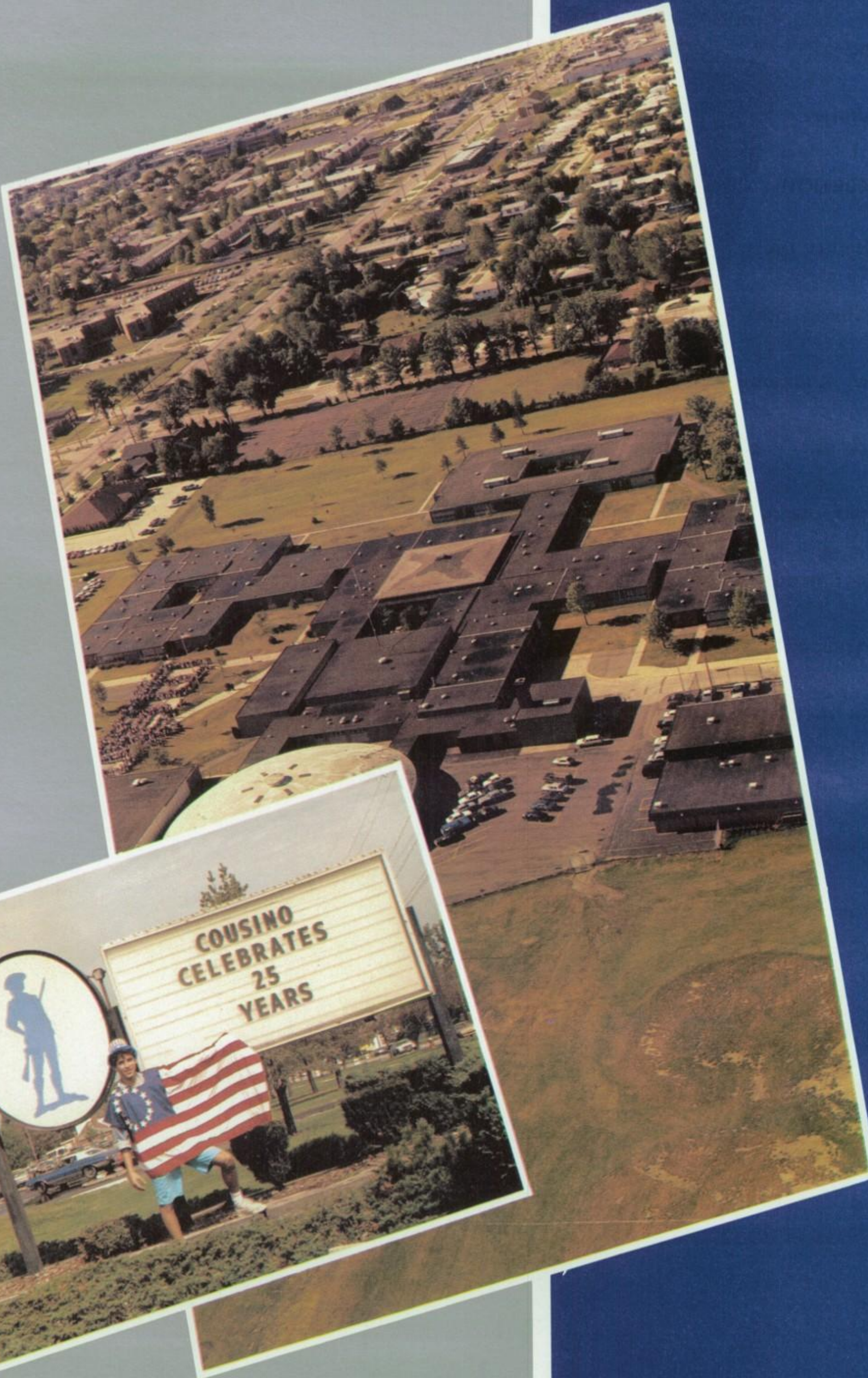
COVERED with shaving cream are Yvette Moleski and Kelli Gallagher.

BOOKS and folders no longer needed are thrown away.



HAPPY that school is finally over, Gail Funk writes it with shaving cream.

UNABLE TO ESCAPE the shaving cream fights, Julie Anderson finds herself covered.



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Cousino Statistics

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Sophomores	404
Juniors	388
Seniors	434
Total	1226

FACULTY AND STAFF

Administrators	3
Teachers	64
Clerical Staff	10
Cafeteria Staff	6
Custodians	11

BELL SCHEDULE

7:55 a.m.	First Bell
8:00 a.m.	Tardy Bell
8:00-9:00 a.m.-	First Period
9:05-10:00 a.m.-	Second Period
10:05-11:00 a.m.-	Third Period
11:05-12:00 p.m.-	Fourth Period
12:05-1:30 p.m.-	Fifth Period
	-Including Lunch
12:00-12:30 p.m.-	First Lunch
1:00-1:30 p.m.-	-Second Lunch
1:30-2:30 p.m.-	Sixth Period

SEMESTER CALENDAR

First:	September 3, 1986 through January 23, 1987
Second:	(Seniors) January 26, 1987- June 3, 1987
(Underclassmen)	January 26, 1987- June 11, 1987

FINALS

Mid-Terms	January 22-24
Senior Finals	June 2-3
Underclassmen Finals	June 9-11

STUDENT HOLIDAYS

First Day of School	September 3
Teacher In-Service	October 22
Thanksgiving	November 27-28
Winter Vacation	December 20- January 9
Winter Break	February 27
Half Day In-Service	March 18
Spring Vacation	April 17-26
Memorial Day	May 25
Last Day of School (Seniors)	June 3
(Underclassmen)	June 11

SNOW DAYS	none
MECHANICAL MIS-FUNCTION	1

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS (Class of 1987-Grades 9-12)

Subject	Credits
Language Arts	3
Expressive Arts	1/2
American History	1
American Government	1/2
Social Studies Electives	1 1/2
Physical Ed. and Health	1
Science	2
Mathematics	2
Electives	9 1/2
TOTAL	21

DANCES

Homecoming	September 27
Sweetheart	February 26
Prom	May 8

CONVOCAIONS: Were held at St. Martin's on May 21, 1987

COMMENCMENTS: Took place at Macomb Community College on June 6, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

ALL NIGHT PARTY: Was held at Cousino Senior High on June 6, 1987

LETTERS FROM



Being Editor in Chief of the 1987 Heritage made my senior year the best it could possibly be. It provided a chance to meet people and work with friends. The task of choosing a theme that would best represent the year became difficult when trying to find a way to incorporate Cousino's 25th Anniversary. After much thought, "A New Generation" was chosen to show that students are different than ever before. Making a yearbook everyone could be proud of created a challenge that encountered many obstacles along the way. But with the help of many supportive and dedicated people, we overcame the obstacles. Special thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick who put in extra time and effort recreating old pictures, also our own photographers who put in their time taking the pictures we needed. Thanks to the entire journalism staff who were always willing to help, and the section editors who helped create the yearbook, Shawn-tele Pullum, Leigh Molotky, Traci Kessler, Melissa Peppers, Karen Stock, Debbie Murphy, Chris Misukewicz, Debbie Kuron, Dawn Krzesimowski, and Karen Knoche. Thanks to Mr. Basney who helped with the Pepsi truck and in any other way he could. My teachers also deserve credit for letting me out of class when we had a crisis or deadlines were near. To Mrs. Lorraine Miller I owe my deepest appreciation and thanks for being there whenever we needed her expertise and guidance, and to her husband Mr. Miller who also supported us. Mr. Beaudoin, "Beau", deserves more than I can ever give him for his endurance and care in dealing with us, and the problems that arose. He was at times the calm in the midst of a storm, and a friend to all of us. Michele Koenigbauer, my co-editor, deserves credit for putting up with me when things got rough, I know it wasn't always easy. Also thanks to three of the best friends a person could ask for, Helen Rychlewski, Patty Findlay and Nicole Termine, for taking an interest in my work and being there when I needed them. I owe alot to my parents for having faith in my abilities and understanding when journalism caused me to work late after school and into the night. They instilled confidence in me when I needed it most. I will never forget this experience and the people I worked with along the way. It taught me alot about leadership and dealing with other people. It was the funnest and best experience I've had during my high school years here at Cousino.

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THE EDITORS

Producing the 1987 Heritage was one of the most exciting experiences I've ever had. Of course it took a lot of time and work, but it was well worth it. I'd like to thank all the behind the scene people who helped to make this book possible: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and their staff from Patrick Photographic Studios, Mr. Basney who helped out with pictures and props such as the Pepsi truck, the office secretaries, my teachers who were understanding when deadlines were near, and Blakeman Printing. Section Editors did an excellent job and the time spent with them brought many new friendships, thank you Shawntele Pullum, Leigh Molotky, Karen Stock, Debbie Murphy, Melissa Peppers, Traci Kessler, Debbie Kuron, Chris Misukewicz, Dawn Krzesimowski, and Karen Knoche, your the best editors anyone could ask for. The staff was also an immense help and ready to work. With the assistance of Lorraine Miller, Mrs. "M", who was our publishing representative, the opening, closing, and twenty-fifth Anniversary sections were designed. Thank you for your endless hours, ideas, and encouragement. A special thanks to Mr. Miller, who showed so much interest in the yearbook and in supporting our ideas. Thanks to Mr. Beaudoin, "Beaudinie", who's encouraging words kept me going just when I thought I could go no further, for his patience, great ideas, and for being a terrific friend. The words thank you just aren't enough for the experience and friendship you've given me! Being an Editor of the Heritage was only something I dreamed about after my sister Terese and former editor Karen Prince got me onto the staff as a Junior. It's an experience I'll never forget and will treasure forever, thank you for getting me there. I owe a lot to my family and two best friends, Stacy and Sue, who showed so much interest in what I was doing, and were always willing to give a helping hand, and to Keith who gave me the strength to go after my goals, thank you for standing by me. I'd like to thank my boyfriend, Matt Schwartz, for understanding when the yearbook had to come first and for giving me the endurance to go on. I love you all. Most of all I'd like to thank a very good friend and co-editor, Michele Green. Without your talent and spelling skills I would have been lost. I'm going to miss working with you, and being a part of the Heritage. I hope that everyone has something special to remember from high school, for me it will be the fabulous experience of editing the '87 Heritage, for it has been the most rewarding. There is however, one thing we all can remember, that we are all a part of The Exciting and New Generation!

Michele Koenigbauer

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The cover of the 1987 Heritage is Suedetone Sapphire Blue. Silver Anniversary was hot foil stamped in silver, with the Cousino High School's traditional design and school seal embossed in Silver metal-gloss. PMS 294 blue and 901 silver was used on the endsheets, front, senior, and closing sections. The 1987 publication has a total of 308 pages with 66 color pages. The type of paper throughout the book is 80 pound enamel.

Each section has its own layout and type style. The Opening and Closing sections along with the Division pages were done in Bauhaus Bold type. Headlines for these sections were done by artists. Body copy for the opening and closing sections was done in 12 point. Curriculum section was done in Benguiat type with 36 point Helvetica Outline type headlines. Student Life section was done in Lydian type, with a 54 point initial letter done in Pioneer type, and headlines done in 60 point Brush. The Twenty-fifth Anniversary section was done in Souvenir Bold type, with Lydian type for the headlines. Senior and Underclassmen sections were designed with an Optima type headline. Senior section has a 72 point initial letter with the rest of the headline being 36 point. Underclassmen, has a 36 point initial letter and a 30 point headline. body copy and cutlines for these sections were done in Century type. Sport section was done with artwork designed by a staff artist, with Kabel type and headlines in 36 point, the quotations were done in 8 point Kabel Italic. Advertisement section was done free-lance to fit the mood of the section. Generally, body copy was done in 10 point while cut lines and folios were done in 8 point. Senior Portraits in the Heritage were taken by Patrick Photographic Studios of Warren. Underclassmen pictures were taken by Michigan School Pictures, Inc. All other photographs were taken by Mr. Patrick and staff photographers.

The 1987 Heritage sold for \$20.00 during registration and up until the time yearbooks were delivered, at that time the price rose to \$22.00.

It takes at least two hours to draw a layout and type the copy into the computer for a two page spread, excluding the photographs. The Heritage was a spring delivery book, therefore activities included ended with the February 28 deadline.

